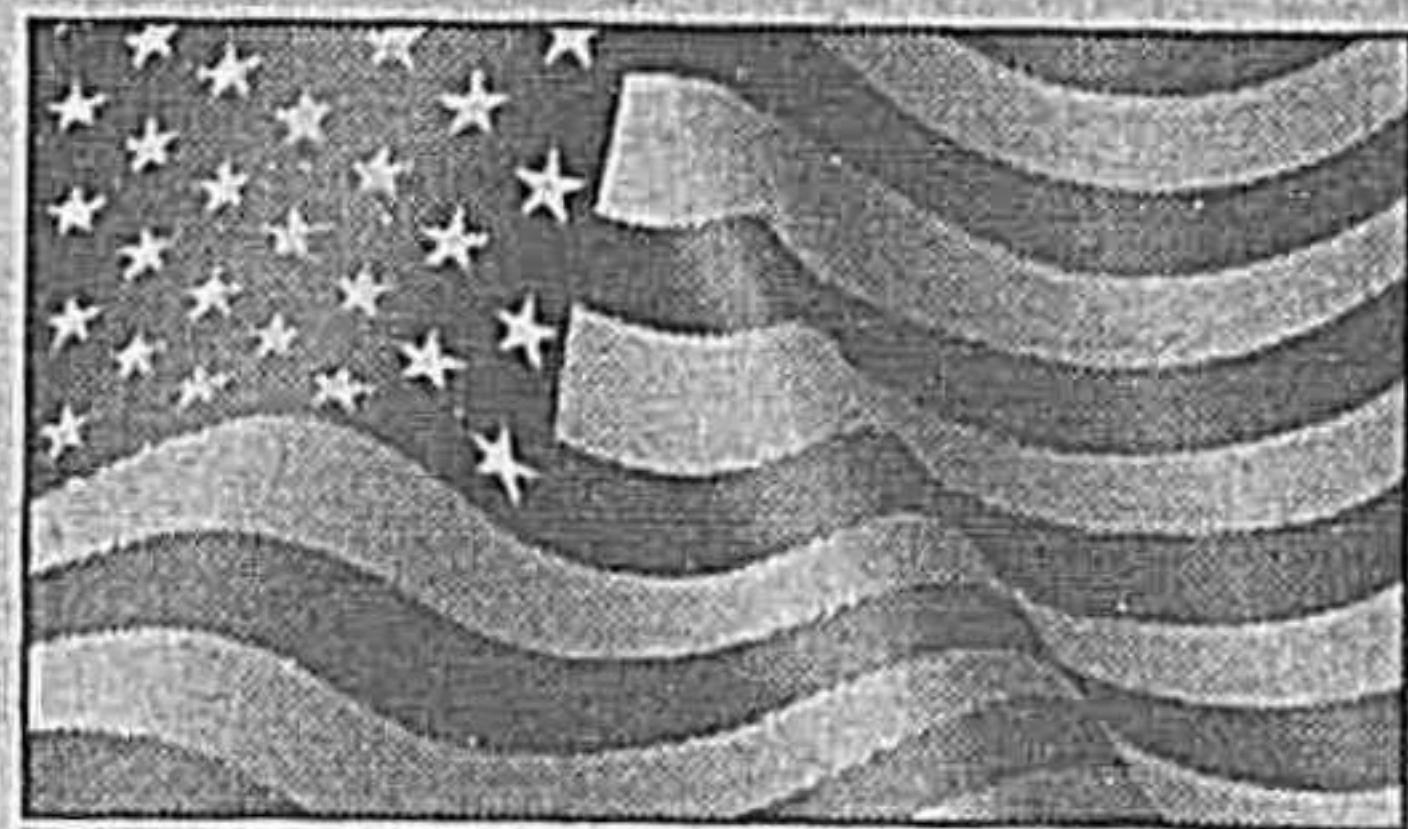


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Osmond's death a shock

*State rep. was more
than just a leader,
he cared about his
community*

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Antioch is mourning the loss of beloved State Rep. Timothy H. Osmond (R-Antioch) who died of an apparent heart attack Tuesday, Dec. 17.

Osmond, 53, was reportedly found unresponsive in his Antioch home and was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan, where he was pronounced dead at 5:24 p.m.

Sources say this was the third heart attack Osmond has suffered, following a heart bypass surgery.

He is survived by his wife JoAnn and two children Colleen (Conarchy) and Michael.

Mayor Taso Maravelas said, "It is a great loss to our community. I don't know what else to say. I've known him since I moved to Antioch in 1973. He did a lot for our village and we're going to miss him."

A lifelong resident of Antioch, Osmond served on the Antioch Rescue Squad for 20 years, two as chief.

"Tim retired from the squad when he became a State Representative, but he remained active and helped whenever he could, maintained his paramedic status and attended our functions," said Chief Wayne Sobczak. "There was no more compassionate paramedic than Tim, and that extends beyond the Rescue Squad. That compassion showed up in all aspects of life, no matter what he did. We will miss him."

Additionally, he was a member of the Antioch Lions Club, the Antioch Rotary Club, the Lakes Region Historical Society, Antioch Republican Club, Ducks Unlimited, as well as a member of the North Central Association Visiting Committee for Antioch.

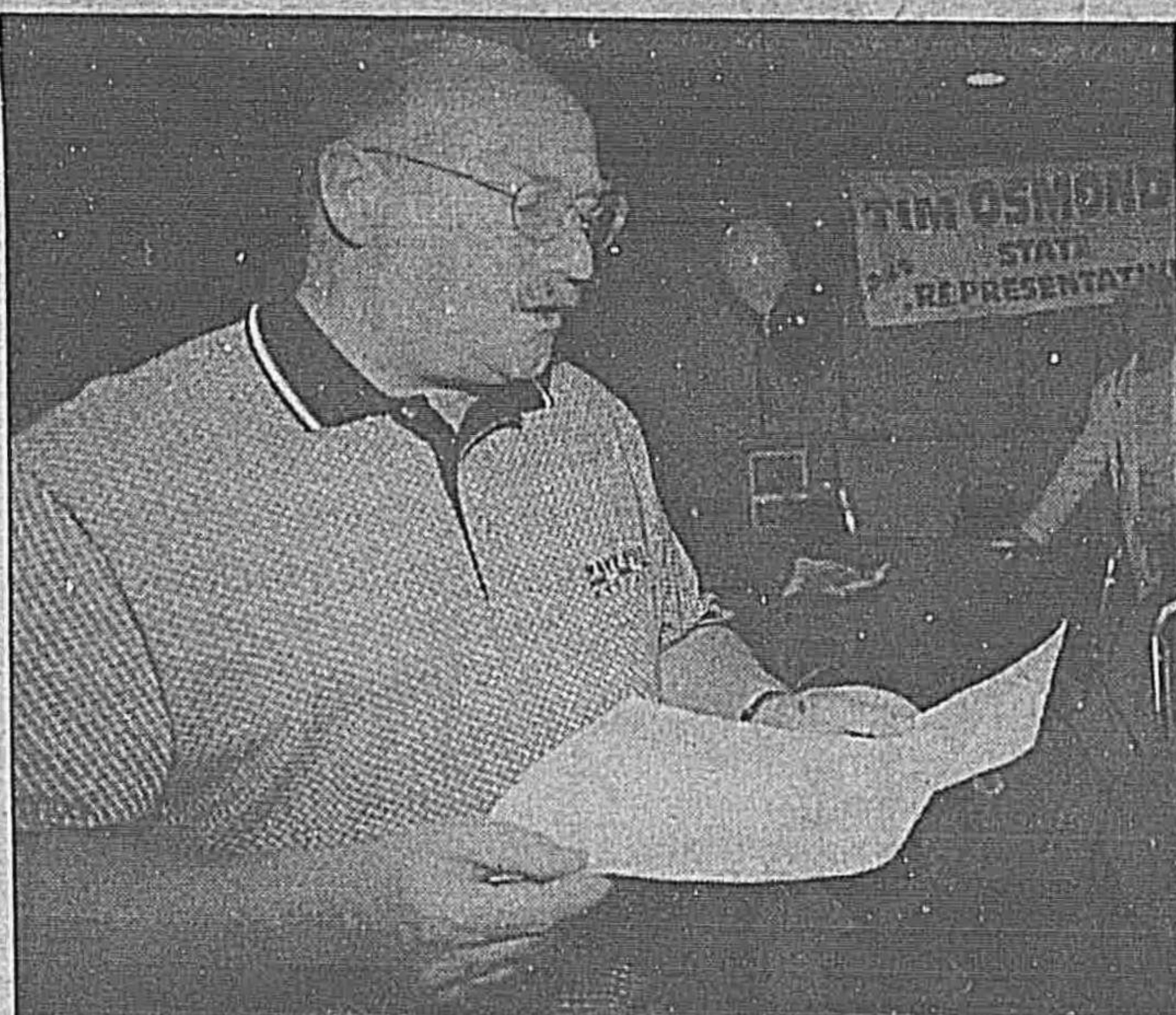
He served as State Representative since 1998, was formerly Antioch Township Supervisor and Antioch Township Trustee prior to that. He was an alternate delegate at the 1992 Republican National Convention and a delegate of the same in 2000.

Osmond was just elected to his third term as State Representative in District 61.

State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) worked closely with Osmond over the past four years. "Tim was a fine legislator and very mindful of his area. He was an honorable man. You could bank on his word," she



Above, Tim Osmond earlier this year. Right, Osmond with then-village clerk Marilyn Sterbenz-Shineflug in 1986. Below, Osmond checks results on election night in Nov. 2000, when he won re-election as state representative.—Lakeland file photos



said. "He was one of the best legislators, and I know because I've been doing this for 30 years. I'm just shocked."

Osmond celebrated his 35th reunion from Antioch Community High School this year. He was a parishioner of St. Peter Parish in Antioch.

Osmond was set to start his third term as state representative in January, after winning re-election in November with 62 percent of the vote.

"I'm proud to be district representative," Osmond had said after winning in November. "I'm happy for the broad base of support I have received throughout the district."

Osmond said he plans to do things as he's done before. "I plan to be open and listen to peoples' concerns and problems. I'm always receptive to what people have to say," he said.

**Osmond's funeral
arrangements**

Visitation for Timothy Osmond will be in the Father Hanley Center at St. Peter Church in Antioch on Friday, Dec. 20 from 3-9 p.m. The church is located at 557 Lake Street, just north of the intersection of Routes 59 and 173. The Father Hanley Center is adjacent to St. Peter School. Mass will be held on Saturday, Dec. 21 at 10 a.m., at St. Peter Church.

Donations to the Tim Osmond Memorial Fund are welcome, and may be mailed care of the fund to the State Bank of The Lakes, 440 Lake Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

I've talked to 1,000 people and I didn't find one person who didn't want a Wal-Mart. There are people in our community who want Wal-Mart.'

Taso Maravelas,
Mayor



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Wal-Mart's in

*But one question remains:
Is this a gorilla or godsend?*

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Soon enough, residents of Antioch will find out if Wal-Mart is a 1,000-pound gorilla as suggested during public comment by Sandy Siegmeier, owner of Jack's Four Squires, or if it will be a godsend in terms of convenience and added tax revenue. Village trustees voted four to two to approve the petition for a super center at the intersection of Deep Lake Road and Route 173.

"Wal-Mart is not a 1,000-pound gorilla (as was suggested during public comment)," said Mayor Taso Maravelas after the meeting. "We need the tax revenue in Antioch to be somewhere as a village."

Maravelas said many villages are feeling the effects of the slow down in the economy, and that he did not want to see that for Antioch after working diligently over the past two years to bring it into the black. "Personally, I would never let the downtown falter. As a small business owner, I know how

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Fagan sworn in as chief as Watkins bids farewell

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

resignation, dated Dec. 16, to praise Watkins. He said, "Charlie's done an excellent job for the department."

Trustee Wayne Foresta added, "I appreciate all the work that you've done, and am sorry to see you go."



Fagan

Though Watkins's paid leave begins at the first of the year, he will be available for consultations and emergency situations through April. Fagan, in turn, will spend time at the station between now and the beginning of the year to become accustomed to the ways of the department.

Watkins said he is looking forward to a new career either within law enforcement or the private industry after taking some time off, and added that he plans to remain in Antioch.

"I've been very fortunate," he said. "I've had the pleasure to work with some very nice people."

'Tis the season

Left: Four-year-old Madison Wolf shares a joke with Santa Claus, Lake Villa Mayor Frank Loffredo, in the Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce's Santa Cottage at Pleviak School in Lake Villa.—Photo by Sandy Bressner. Right: St. Peter's Church Choir perform "Jesus is Christmas" at the Antioch church.—Photo by Samir Id-Deen. Left, below: No money needed here as Santa (Russ Rathunde) talks with Amber Larsen and Jacob Johnson outside of the Carpet Castle on Rt. 83 in Lake Villa.—Photo by Samir Id-Deen. Below: Joe Piccone wants to know 'is that really you under that beard, Santa?' Joe met with Santa (Chad Pelas) at a luncheon RJ's Eatery in Lindenhurst sponsored.—Photo by Samir Id-Deen. Below Right: St. Peter's Church in Antioch was nearly full as people attended the annual church choir Christmas Concert. The theme this year was "Jesus is Christmas."—Photo by Samir Id-Deen



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to compete better than anybody."

The mayor met about equal applause and jeers from the audience that overflowed the 78-person capacity of Village Hall when he said, "I've talked to 1,000 people and I didn't find one person who didn't want a Wal-Mart. There are people in our community who want Wal-Mart."

Those jeering did ask that the village bring the item to referendum to truly let the residents of Antioch have their say over the matter.

Wal-Mart intends to build a super center of 203,000 square feet on 29.39 acres for phase one of the project. Additionally, the 7.3 acres where the water retention ponds will sit will be rezoned to the new zoning category OS (open space).

The two votes against the proposal came from trustees Barbara Porch and Larry Hanson. Hanson's issue with the development was over the size. This was also a concern of Porch and when she asked Timothy Barrett a partner with Great Lakes Principals, the developer in charge, if a smaller size store would be considered he answered a concise, "No." Valerie S. Ketchmer Associates made a second presentation of the financial analysis findings of the impact the proposed Wal-Mart could have on the Village of Antioch.

Ketchmer's 32-page report was favorable, overall, to the proposed Wal-Mart development though caution is recommended.

"While one shopping center will not change the center of the community, a string of large shopping centers on the east side could do that," she said. "The ultimate impact on retail sales (and sales taxes) depends in part on the ability of existing retailers to tap into the increasing market in and around Antioch and to develop-

up their own niches." She cited examples of communities with both successful downtowns and some big box stores such as East Dundee, West Dundee, Batavia, Oswego and Morris. She added that McHenry probably has too many big box stores, and an insignificant "downtown."

The report concluded that the net tax increase of property and sales tax combined for phase I of the development will range between \$942,700 and \$1,146,700. Ketchmer recommended that "the village should investigate the possibility of using a portion of the sales and/or property taxes generated by the shopping center to fund business retention and recruitment efforts for the downtown and other retail locations."

Ketchmer states that Antioch is attracting sales from outside the village in the areas of food, eating and drinking as well as drugs and miscellaneous retail as it is higher per capita than the Lake County average. Conversely, Antioch is lower, per capita, in the area of general merchandise, apparel, furniture, household and radio, lumber, building and hardware categories.

The report further concluded that grocery stores would feel the greatest impact, followed by hardware and drugs.

"The worst scenario would be new centers on the other side of Antioch's borders, resulting in retail sales and sales taxes going to a neighboring jurisdiction and/or school district," the report said. "A balanced approach is appropriate here to ensure that new development occurs within the village's boundaries but does not destroy the existing retail areas of the village."



Bidding war

Antioch Woman's Club member Ann Hansen bids on a silent auction item during the club's annual holiday luncheon at Maravela's in Fox Lake.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Limited K-9 use at ACHS supported

Dist. 117 will seek sheriff's help

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

"If the Village of Antioch and its police department feel unable to work with the board of education (Antioch Community High School District 117) in the conduct of a lawful search, then this board will ask either, or both, the Lake County Sheriff's Department and the Illinois State Police for assistance in conducting searches in a manner that is constitutionally appropriate," read Phil Delany, board of education president for District 117.

Though no one was in the audience to make public comments as anticipated, Delany made the presentation of the board's position with regard to K-9 searches.

"As part of its commitment, the board of education is willing to use trained dogs to detect the presence of illegal drugs in student lockers and automobiles," said Delany, with the condition that district will not act as an agent of the police department to conduct "suspicionless" searches.

"Both the federal and state courts have made it clear that these types of dog searches are permissible, only if conducted by school officials under their authority to maintain discipline in the schools," said Delany. "The Village of Antioch has demanded that the school district act as the police's agent in order for

the police to be able to make arrests and prosecute students.

"They have demanded that the School District allow the police to come in the school and 'search' for drugs at their discretion whether or not they have probable cause to believe there are drugs present.

Such conduct violates the Constitution and the rights of the students."

Delany said the decision was made based on the fact board of education members have sworn to support the Constitution. "That is what we have done consistently throughout our respective terms, including this issue," he said.

Heneberry tapped as fill-in

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Joyce Heneberry will temporarily fill the seat on the Antioch Community High School board of education that was vacated by Larry Peterson last month.

"We are pleased that she agreed to do this," said Supt. Dennis Hockney. "She has been on many committees within the school, and most of the directors already know her."

Heneberry, a Lake Villa resident who works at the Federal Baptist Children's Home, will hold the seat until a permanent replacement is elected April 1. Hockney said he and the board won't know if Heneberry will the election to finish out the last two years of the term until at least Jan. 13 when petitions start to come into the district office.

Heneberry, or any other eligible resident (Village of Antioch, Lake

Villa, Lindenhurst or the townships of Antioch or Lake Villa), can petition to be placed on the ballot for either the remainder of Peterson's term or for one of three seats with terms that end in the Spring of 2003. Ed Koziorowski, Sandy Jacobs and Kathy Werchek currently fill these seats.

Petitions for inclusion on the ballot can be circulated until Jan. 21. Petitions can be filed with the school between Jan. 13-21 and must be filed with the Lake County Clerk by Jan. 21.

Because 30 percent of the taxable property in the district is in an unincorporated area, two of the six board members must reside in either unincorporated Antioch or Lake Villa. Phil Delany, president, and Aileen Biel both reside in Antioch Township and have two more years left in their terms.

The other four board members may be elected from any area within the district.

Time ticking away to find Frosty

The village's beloved "Find Frosty" competition is about to close with all entry forms due back by Dec. 22.

Those interested in trying to win \$100 Chamber of Commerce and Industry gift certificates can pick up entry forms from any participating merchant or at the Chamber office. The prize will be awarded on Dec. 30 to the individual who found the most snowmen in the windows of those listed on the form.

This year a special Frosty will have a red "A" on his chest. Those who find him will win a gift certificate from Baskin-Robbins/Dunkin Donuts.

Don't waste time getting entries turned into the Chamber office located at 882 Main Street. All winners, including the special Frosty winners, will be notified by mail after Dec. 30.

day shopping.

If the new year means there will be space for a new pet, consider doing what resident Kim Giovannini did.

She used her mouse (computer mouse, that is) to find a cat on Petfinder.com.

The web site is said to be the largest virtual animal shelter representing 4,500 animal welfare organizations across the United States and Canada.

"After about a week of looking, we found a gorgeous, neutered male cat," said Giovannini. "He was a lover in disguise."

Petfinder.com is free to both its members and to potential adopters.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorzie@ix.netcom.com

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OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

Sunday, Dec. 22 is also the last open house date for the newly dedicated church museum of the Lakes Region Historical Society. The museum is located at 977 Main Street, and the open hours are from noon-2 p.m.

The society wanted to ensure that everyone has a chance to see the beautifully refurbished church, a process that took better than two years between the acquisition and rehabilitation work.

Stop by for a peek before (or after) finishing up last minute holi-

Celebrate the season at a Christmas services near you

Christmas is truly a time to celebrate! Before you get all wrapped up in your presents, take a few moments to read what the different churches in Antioch have scheduled for Christmas.

Chain Of Lakes Community

Will hold a special Christmas Eve candlelight service at 6 p.m. (a one-hour service). Sunday, Dec. 22, services will be at 8:15 and 11 a.m. The church is located at 23201 W. Grass Lake Road (between Route 83 and Deep Lake Road).

Antioch Evangelical Free

Will have Sunday, Dec. 22 services at 8, 9, and 11 a.m. with the pastor speaking on "The Wonders of Christmas." The Christmas Eve service will be at 7:30 p.m. The church address is 750 Highview Avenue (take Route 173 just west of Route 59 to Tiffany to Highview).

Christian Life Fellowship

Will present a Christmas musical drama "A Midnight Clear" on Friday, Dec. 20 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 22 at 10 a.m. A special one-hour candlelight service will be held on Christmas Eve at 5 p.m. The church is 1/8 mile north of Route 173 at 41625 N. Deep Lake Road.

United Methodist

Located at 848 Main Street (just north of Orchard Street). Traditional church services with the lighting of the advent wreath will be held on Saturday, Dec. 21 at 5 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 22 at 8 and 10:30 a.m. There are Christmas Eve Services at 5, 8, and 11 p.m. with communion and candle lighting. The 5 p.m. family service "Las Posadas" is based on the shelter for the holy family. Childcare is provided at the 5 and 8 p.m. services.



NEWS-WORTHY

Sharon Westbrook

Faith Evangelical Lutheran

One-eighth mile south of Route 173 on Route 83. Sunday, Dec. 22 "Lessons and Carols" services are at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Two Christmas Eve services are planned, a festival service at 5 p.m. and candlelight service at 10:30 p.m. A Christmas Day festival service will begin at 9 a.m.

Lighthouse Church

Will have a Saturday, Dec. 21 Christmas Service and Lord's Supper Remembrance at 7 p.m. The church is located at 554 Parkway Avenue (one block west of Route 83 off North Avenue).

St. Stephen's Lutheran

Will hold the fourth Sunday of Advent communion services on Dec. 22 at 8, 9:30, and 10:45 a.m. There are two Christmas Eve services. At 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. The Christmas Day festival communion service will begin at 9:30 a.m. The church is one-third mile south of Route 173 off Route 59 at 1155 Hillside.

St. Peter Catholic Church

Is located at 557 Lake Street (between Routes 83 and 59). Christmas Eve services at 5:30 and 10 p.m. are in the church.

The 5:45 p.m. service is in the basement. Christmas Day services in the church are at 6:30, 8, 9:30, and 11:30 a.m.

Readers with information for "News-Worthy" should call Sharon Westbrook at 847-395-3079.

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SCHOOL DIGEST

T-shirts save rainforests

This year, eighth grade students at the Antioch Upper Grade School will help save the rainforest in the Calakmul Biosphere Reserve in Mexico on the Yucatan Peninsula by selling T-shirts depicting exotic animals and plants.

The shirts cost \$13.50 each (payment to accompany orders). Every 10 shirts sold save one acre.

Orders will be returned to the school before the December holidays. Though it is December, the shirts are still for sale. For more information, call 847-838-8334.

Raffle buys toys for the needy

For the third year JILG (Jobs for Illinois Graduate) students from Antioch Community High School will be holding a raffle in December to benefit needy families.

The class is in the process of obtaining prize donations from local businesses and selling raffle tickets to raise money to buy toys for needy children during the holiday season.

Nominees sought

Central High School of Westosha is initiat-

ing the first annual "wall of success" alumni recognition program. Nominees are being sought until Friday, Jan. 17, 2003.

Any person who graduated from Salem Central or Westosha Central High School and who has achieved success in life and/or has made a major contribution to the school over the past 50 years is eligible. All nominees will be asked to fill out a questionnaire that the committee will use for the selection process.

Honorees will be asked to help the school celebrate on Wall of Success Day, May 16, 2003.

Nominations should be mailed to: Central High School, c/o Connie Threlkeld, principal's secretary, 24617 75th Street, PO Box 38, Salem, WI 53168.

For more information call either Gene Olson at 262-697-4184 or Mark Hurlbut at 262-843-1987.

1983 Classmates sought

Antioch Community High School class of 1983 is looking for classmates to organize and gather for the 20th class reunion.

A small committee is trying to get the word out by word-of-mouth and would appreciate any help it can get. Log on to www.classmates.com.

The reunion is scheduled for Aug. 9, 2003 at the Concorde Banquets in Kildeer, Ill.

St. Peter national math awards

Max Thain, an eighth student at St. Peter School, scored in the top two percent nationally in the American Mathematics Competition. He received honor roll recognition from the Mathematical Association of America for achieving one of the highest national scores.

"I'm super duper proud of all my kids," said Dani Brandt, a junior high mathematics teacher at the school and the one responsible for entering the students in the competition.

She said she saw the contest as an opportunity to "spark students' interest in math" while developing problem solving ability through friendly competition.

The competition is in the form of a test administered by participating schools. The

Mathematical Association then compiles the data to determine the scores of individual students. The questions are broad-based with some being very easy and others being very difficult.

Various seventh and eighth grade students from St. Peter School received awards for their efforts.

Seventh grade winners include Laura Gaunt who took the first-place gold; Emileigh Cenedella, Tim McLynn and Sarah Strack took second-place silver; and Caitlin Kanvik and Joey Puhr took third-place bronze. In addition to Thain who took first-place gold for the eighth-graders, Sean Kelly was awarded second place and Sarah Larson was awarded third place. — Julie Murphy

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By STEVEN SKINNER
Staff Reporter

Milky Way isn't just a candy bar; it's also the name of the spiral galaxy our solar system calls home.

Before there was such a thing as light pollution, the night sky was filled with billions of visible stars. The orbs of light floating in the night sky stimulated mankind's natural curiosity.

Ancient civilizations created form out of the seemingly random pattern of stars. These forms were given names such as Orion, Ursa Major and Ursa Minor.

Greek Mythology was based on the gods of the night sky. Ancient civilizations created religions and worshipped these mythical beings.

Sacrifices were made to appease the gods, and the stars ruled the cycle of life on earth. Early civilizations were able to observe the motions of the stars and began to understand the cycles of life here on earth.

As the understanding of the motions of the stars increased, early explorers were able to venture out to sea, using the stars to navigate.

The act of observing and cataloging the night sky gave way to the advancement of mathematics, but more importantly, it became the science we now know as astronomy. Astronomy may very well be the oldest of all of the sciences.

Over the years, the study of our own solar system helped explain the motions of our planets around our sun. By measuring and calculating the motions of our planets, the concept of time evolved.

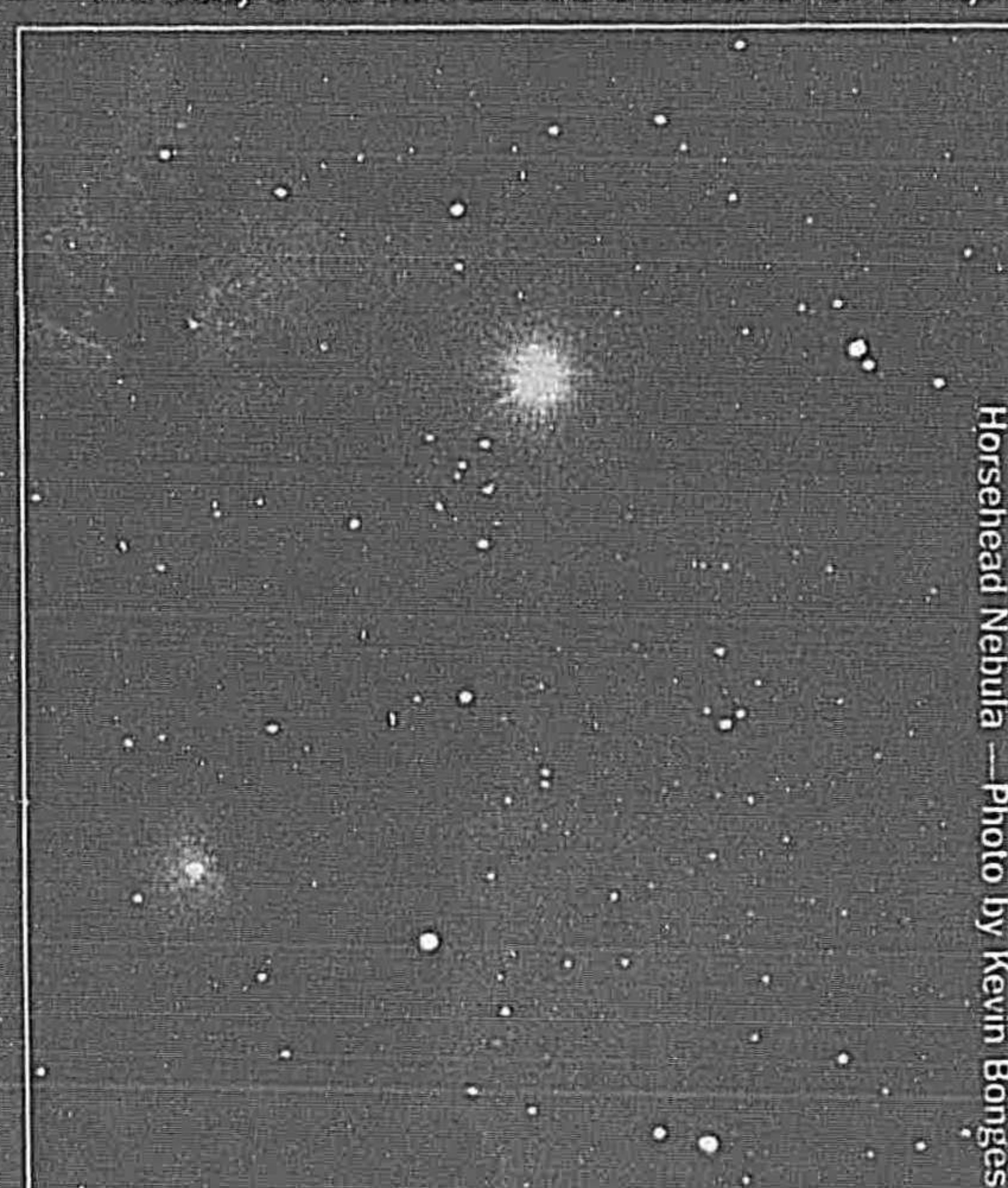
The sun and the moon were seen as the rulers of life here on earth. It was understood that these two objects had a definite effect on the earth's cycles, so it was naturally assumed that the stars and planets must also have some effect on daily life.

This belief gave way to astrology and the signs of the Zodiac. Today, newspapers print horoscopes that are based upon the position of the planets.

Some would say astrology is mere fodder, while others live their life by the interpretations of the Zodiac.

Astronomy has produced such recognizable names as Newton, Galileo, DaVinci, Cassegrain, and in modern times, Hubble. The invention of the telescope allowed for the advancement and broadening of the science of astronomy.

The study of the stars and the universe is now a major



Horsehead Nebula — Photo by Kevin Bonges

scientific endeavor. We have scientists combing the skies for signs of life. We have launched the Hubble telescope into space in order to get a view of the universe that is unencumbered by the earth's atmosphere and the growing problem of light pollution.

In addition to the learned scientists studying everything from the Big Bang theory, to quasars, pulsars and monstrous black holes, there are growing legions of amateur

astronomers all across the globe.

However, closer to home is the Lake County Astronomical Society (LCAS). The amateur astronomy club has been in existence in Lake County for over 20 years. There are currently about 90 members who belong to the club.

The club consists of people of all ages, who are interested in the science of astronomy. Many in the group are competent observers and astrophotographers, but the group also welcomes those who may have little experience and are new to the hobby.

"We meet once a month, the yearly dues are \$20 and we also have telescopes that members of the club can borrow," said Ken Arnold, an LCAS member. Arnold also said that it is not necessary to join the club to attend the meetings.

The group meets on the third Friday of every month, at the Volo Bog State Natural Area, in the visitor's center. "We usually start with the business portion of the meeting, then onto the astronomy program and then weather permitting, we have a star party," said Arnold.

In addition to the star parties, the group also plans field trips to local observatories and planetariums, offers discounted subscriptions to various astronomy-related publications, a monthly newsletter and assistance and guidance in acquiring and using telescopes.

"Astronomy is most likely the only science in which amateurs can make significant contributions," said Arnold.

There have been a number of discoveries made by amateur astronomers. One of the more recent discoveries was comet Hale-Bopp.

One of the yearly highlights of membership in LCAS, is the yearly trip to the high desert of New Mexico. "It's a quality spot to go and observe because of the clear skies and abundance of darkness and lack of light pollution," Arnold said.

The latest project the group has been working on is the restoration of a 16-inch reflecting telescope that was donated to the group by Northern Illinois University. The telescope was built in 1960 and is currently. Please see STAR STRUCK / LL5

SPECIAL EVENT

Harvard resident hosts guitarists at Woodstock Opera House

Guitar night highlights many champions



Pat Donohue

Five highly internationally and nationally acclaimed guitarists will appear in concert at The Woodstock Opera House for "Ed Hall's Woodstock Christmas Guitar Night." The musicians will perform unique and unusual arrangements for fingerstyle guitar as well as selected music for the holidays. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. on Dec. 23.

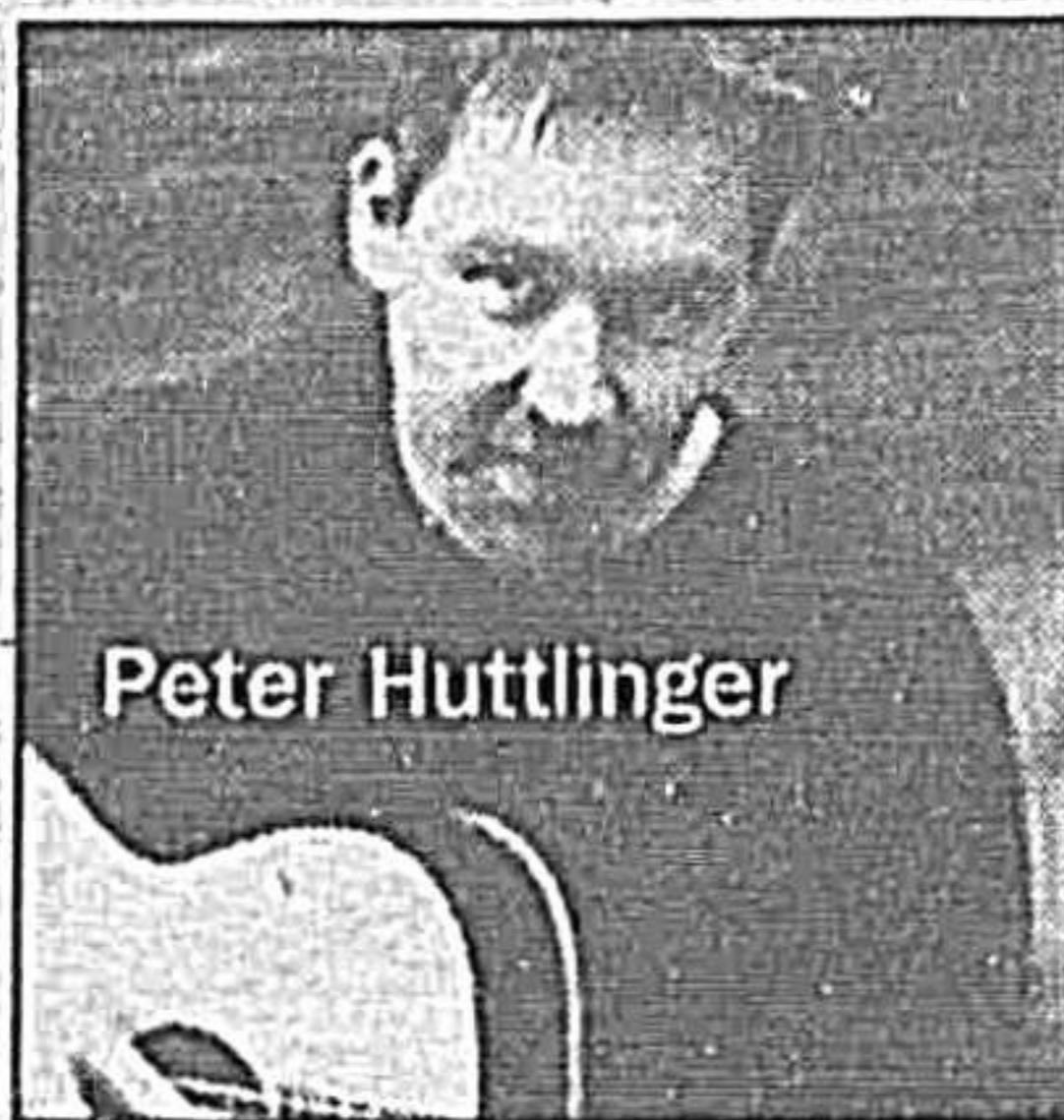
Appearing will be Pat Donohue from Minneapolis, Minn., a National Fingerpicking Champion and a featured regular performer on Garrison Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion." Donohue is considered one of the best fingerpicking guitarists in the world.

Peter Huttlinger, from Nashville, Tenn., is a National Fingerpicking Guitar Champion and a sought-after studio guitarist in Nashville. Huttlinger spent many years as the sideman guitarist for the late John Denver.

Harvey Reid, from Portsmouth, N.H., is a National Fingerpicking Guitar Champion and an International Autoharp Champion. Reid is an international touring artist and owner of "Woodpecker Records," a successful small recording label.

Ed Hall, from Harvard, Ill., is a National Fingerpicking Guitar Champion, owner of William Tell Productions, and the host for the evening. Hall, along with 30 year music partner Jeff Friedlander, will perform solo and duet pieces for fingerstyle guitar.

Tickets for "Ed Hall's Woodstock Christmas Guitar Night" are priced at \$17 and are on sale at the Woodstock Opera House box office. For tickets or more information, call 815-338-5300.



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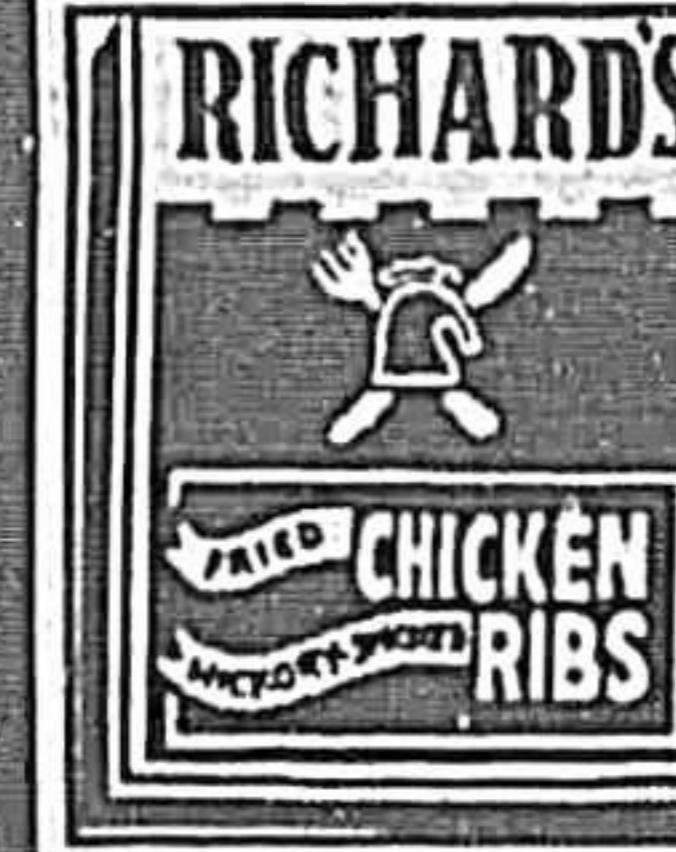
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ART

Clay pieces

New Century Clayworks will host a gallery show and sale featuring handcrafted clay pieces designed to function as candle holders, oil lamps, votive burners, lanterns and more. The show is open until Dec. 21. Open daily, Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday from noon-4 p.m., New Century Clayworks is located at 83 Ambrogio Dr., Unit F in Gurnee. For more information, call 847-625-1799 or visit the web site at www.newclayworks.com.

WORKSHOP

Frost Fest

Enjoy free family activities during "Frost Fest" Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Dec. 27-29 between 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. at the Kenosha Public Museum located at 5500 First Ave. Kenosha, Wis. Cut snowflakes and make a crystallized painting, learn about the Inuit and make a finger mask, make a peace candle to celebrate the start of the new year and create a festive hat and noisemaker for your New Year's Eve celebration. For more information, call the Museum at 232-623-4140.

VOLUNTEER

Free advice

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HOLIDAY EVENT**All-you-can-eat brunch**

At Brookfield Zoo's Bocaditos restaurant, celebrate the holidays by sampling North and South American fare at an extravagant all-you-can-eat brunch on Sunday Dec. 22. Seatings are reserved on a first come first serve basis and are offered at 11 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. The cost which includes admission to the zoo, is \$36 for adults (\$29 for zoo members) and \$22.50 for children ages 3-11 (\$19 for zoo members). For more information, call Catered Events Department at 708-485-0263, ext.355, or visit the web site at www.BrookfieldZoo.org.

NATURE**Winter walks**

The McHenry County Conservation District invites you to Prairiewalks, a series of guided nature walks at the Prairiewalk Education Center, 2112 Behan Rd. in Crystal Lake. There is a walk scheduled for Dec. 21 from 10-11 a.m. The theme of these walks will be chosen according to what is happening in the natural world around the center at that time. All ages are welcome and registration is required for groups of 10 or more. For more information, call 815-479-5779.

Canoe caroling

Sing holiday carols as you canoe around the lake at Independence Grove, located on Buckley Road just east of Milwaukee Ave near Libertyville on Dec. 21 from 2-5 p.m. End the trip with hot cocoa and holiday treats. Fee includes all equipment, shuttle and snacks. Families must have two paddlers age 12 and older and may have up to two additional passengers per canoe for a total of four.

Winter bird walks

Winter birding is a great way to get out of the house and enjoy the season at Volo Bog that is located on Brandenburg Road in Ingleside west of U.S Highway 12. Volunteer naturalist Joel Orlinsky or Randy Schietzel will lead a walk in search of year-round resident birds as well as those that

come down from the north to "vacation" in northern Illinois Saturday, Dec. 9 a.m.-noon. The bare trees make viewing easier and the small number of species doesn't overwhelm the novice. Bring binoculars and field guides or borrow from Volo Bog. Reservations are required. Please phone 815-344-1294.

ART**Exotic environments**

"Curious Naturalist," an exhibit of paintings by Hana Sawyer, opens Saturday, Dec. 21 at the Kenosha Public Museum located at 5500 First Ave. in Kenosha, Wis. Sawyer brings the viewer into an exotic tropical environment using acrylics, oils, pencil, charcoal and pastels. The show continues in the East Gallery through March 21.

EXCERSISE**Pilates method**

The exciting new Pilates Method of exercise on the ice uses the abdomen, lower back and buttocks as a power center for building strength and flexibility. The Northbrook Park District ice skating staff will offer this new program for children and adults beginning Jan. 7 at 6:45 p.m. at the Sports Center, 1730 Pfingsten Rd. in Northbrook. Classes will be available on Wednesday and Saturdays. A punch card for eight classes costs \$64 and for 11 classes costs \$88. For more information, call 847-291-2980.

CHORUS**The Messiah**

The Antioch Community Chorus under the direction of Ralph Brooke from Antioch will present the Christmas portion of "The Messiah" by George Frederich Handel on Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanctuary of St. Peter Catholic Church, 557 Lake St. in Antioch. Guest soloists are Jennifer Layman from Waukegan, soprano; Cynthia Mace from Lake Forest, alto; Brent Billock from Chicago, tenor; and Peter Swenson from Chicago, bass; The concert will be accompanied by Chris Kusner from Grayslake, pianist and the Tim Montalvo String Ensemble. For more information, call 847-395-1333.

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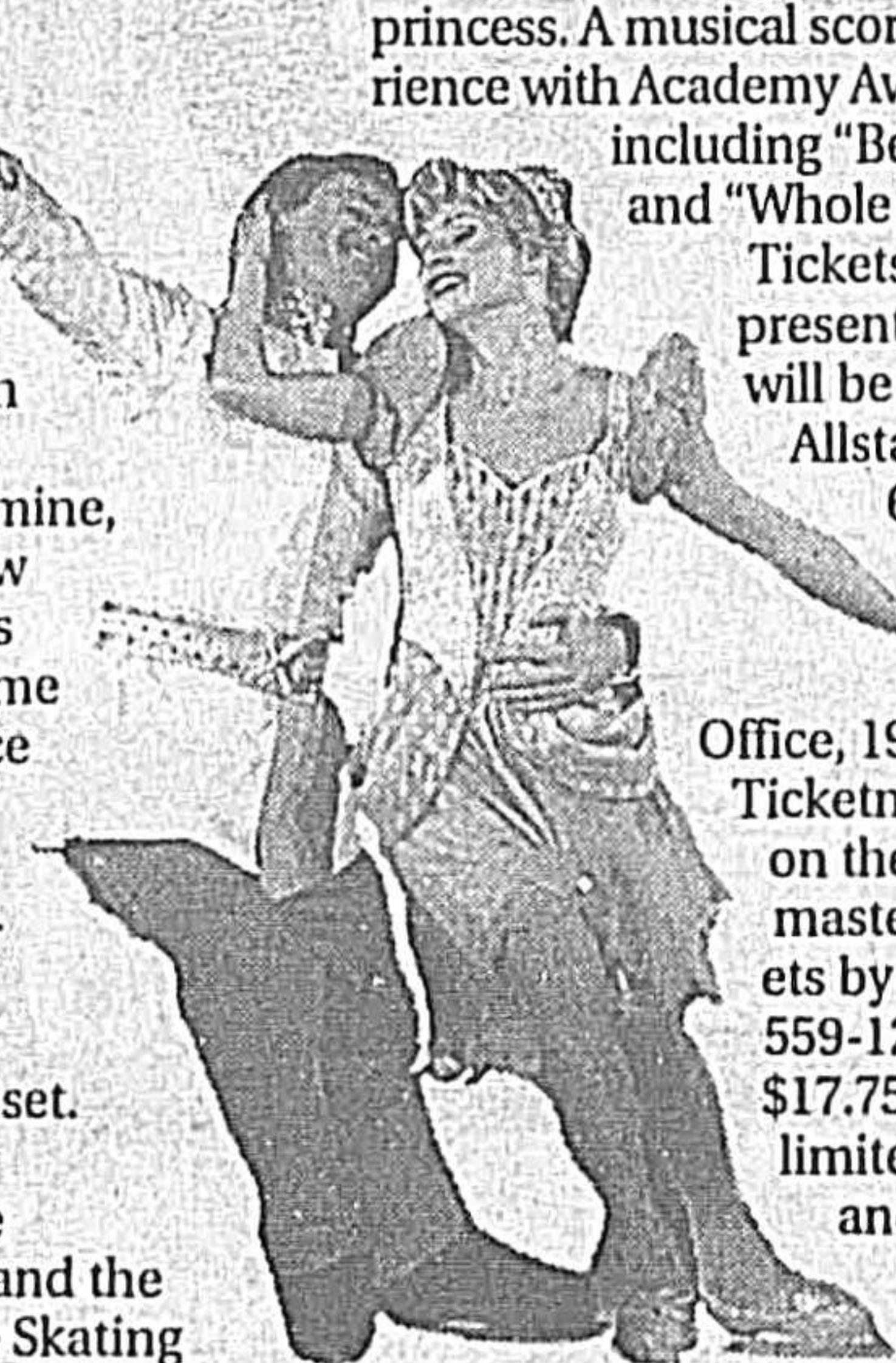
The magical event joins seven of Disney's most beloved heroines—Cinderella, Belle, Ariel, Jasmine, Mulan, Sleeping Beauty and Snow White—with their dashing heroes and devoted sidekicks as they come to life in a fanciful-fairy-tale on ice adaptation.

The multimillion-dollar production combines an all-star creative team including a former Olympian, a Broadway costume designer and a master teacher of set. Tom Dickson, recently named Choreographer of the Year by the Professional Skaters Association and the United States Professional Figure Skating Association, collaborated on the show's choreography with his wife Catarina Lindgren, a former Olympian. The duo worked with the international troupe of more than 40 award-winning figure skaters to bring new, innovative routines to Disney's Princess Classics utilizing the international

phenomenon of synchronized skating and elegant ice dancing.

Scenic Designer Eduardo Sicangco, a master teacher of design at New York University who previously worked with Radio City Music Hall and the Kennedy Center, has created a different backdrop within the castle for each princess. A musical score completes the experience with Academy Award-winning songs including "Beauty and the Beast" and "Whole New World."

Tickets for "Disney On Ice presents Princess Classics" will be available at the Allstate Arena Box Office, 6920 N. Mannheim Rd. in Rosemont, The United Center Box Office, 1901 W. Madison St., all Ticketmaster locations, and on the web at www.ticketmaster.com. To order tickets by phone, call 312-559-1212. Prices are \$10.75, \$17.75, and \$23.75, with a limited number of \$50 VIP. and \$65 front row seats available. Groups, call 847-891-8916 for Allstate Arena tickets or 312-455-7469 for United Center tickets. For general show information, call the Allstate Arena at 847-635-6601 or the United Center at 312-455-4500. To learn more about Disney On Ice, log on to www.disneyonice.com.



Larry Gatlin and The Gatlin Brothers Christmas concert in Elgin



Reunited for their first national tour in over ten years, Larry Gatlin and The Gatlin Brothers bring their talent and country charm to The Hemmens Cultural Center, 150 Dexter Court in Elgin, on Friday, Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. for a warm and lively Christmas Concert.

Along with traditional songs of the season, this Grammy Award winning trio will sing their hit songs such as "All The Gold In California," "Houston (Means I'm One Day Closer To You)," "Broken Lady," "She Used To Be Somebody's Baby" and "Night Time Magic," plus many more.

One of the first-class acts in country music, Larry Gatlin and The Gatlin Brothers forged a new musical standard for vocal harmony, talent and showmanship while topping the music charts with hit after hit. Larry, Rudy and Steve have been performing since they were young boys in Texas.

Larry, an accomplished songwriter, has written some of country music's greatest songs, which have been sung by artists such as Johnny Cash, Barbra Streisand and Johnny Mathis. Larry has also performed in several hit Broadway musicals, including "The Will Rogers Follies" and "Civil War."

Join Larry Gatlin and The Gatlin Brothers for a heartwarming Christmas Concert at The Hemmens on Friday, Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$52 (Main Floor) and \$50 (Balcony). Call The Hemmens 24-Hour Charge-It Line at 847-931-5900 or purchase tickets at The Hemmens Cultural Center in Elgin's downtown Civic Center. The Hemmens' Box Office hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday noon-4 p.m.

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being worked on in the Lake Villa garage of one of the members.

"Within the last few weeks, a non-member of the group saw an article regarding the restoration and donated \$1,000 for the restoration. Group members have also contributed \$1,000 for the effort," Arnold said.

According to Arnold, CNN made a call to the group regarding the restoration. National Public Radio (NPR) also interviewed some of the restoration group, and the Chicago Tribune ran a story.

Many in the group are accomplished at astrophotography and a number of their pictures are posted on the LCAS web site.

For many, there is an unexplainable draw

to observing the cosmos, and once someone begins, they are typically hooked for life. Having the proper equipment for stargazing fuels the desire to become more than just an arm chair astronomer.

The meetings help members socialize, educate one another and exchange ideas. The club is not meant to teach astronomy, but by getting involved and asking questions, a lot can be learned from the club and its members.

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For more information on the club and how to join, go to their web site at www.lcas-astronomy.org, or call Ken Arnold at 847-782-1688.

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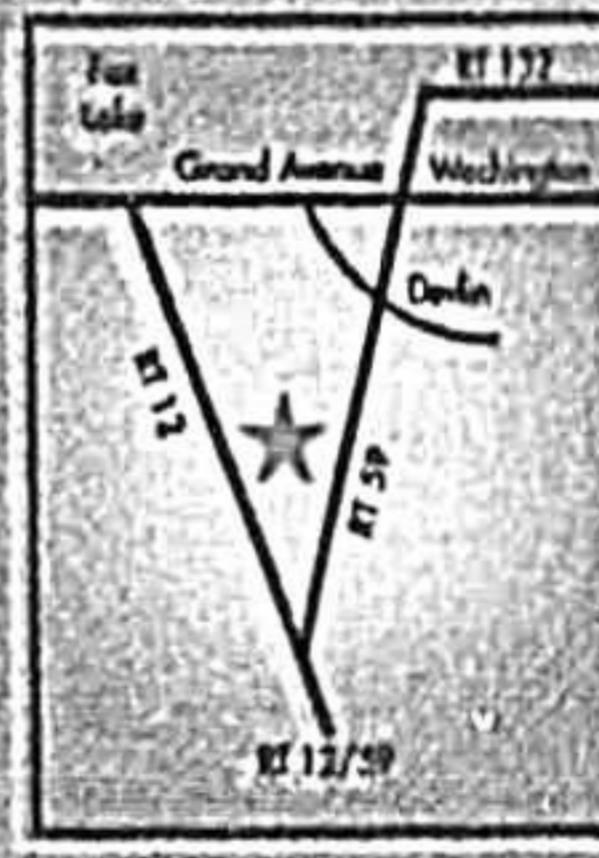
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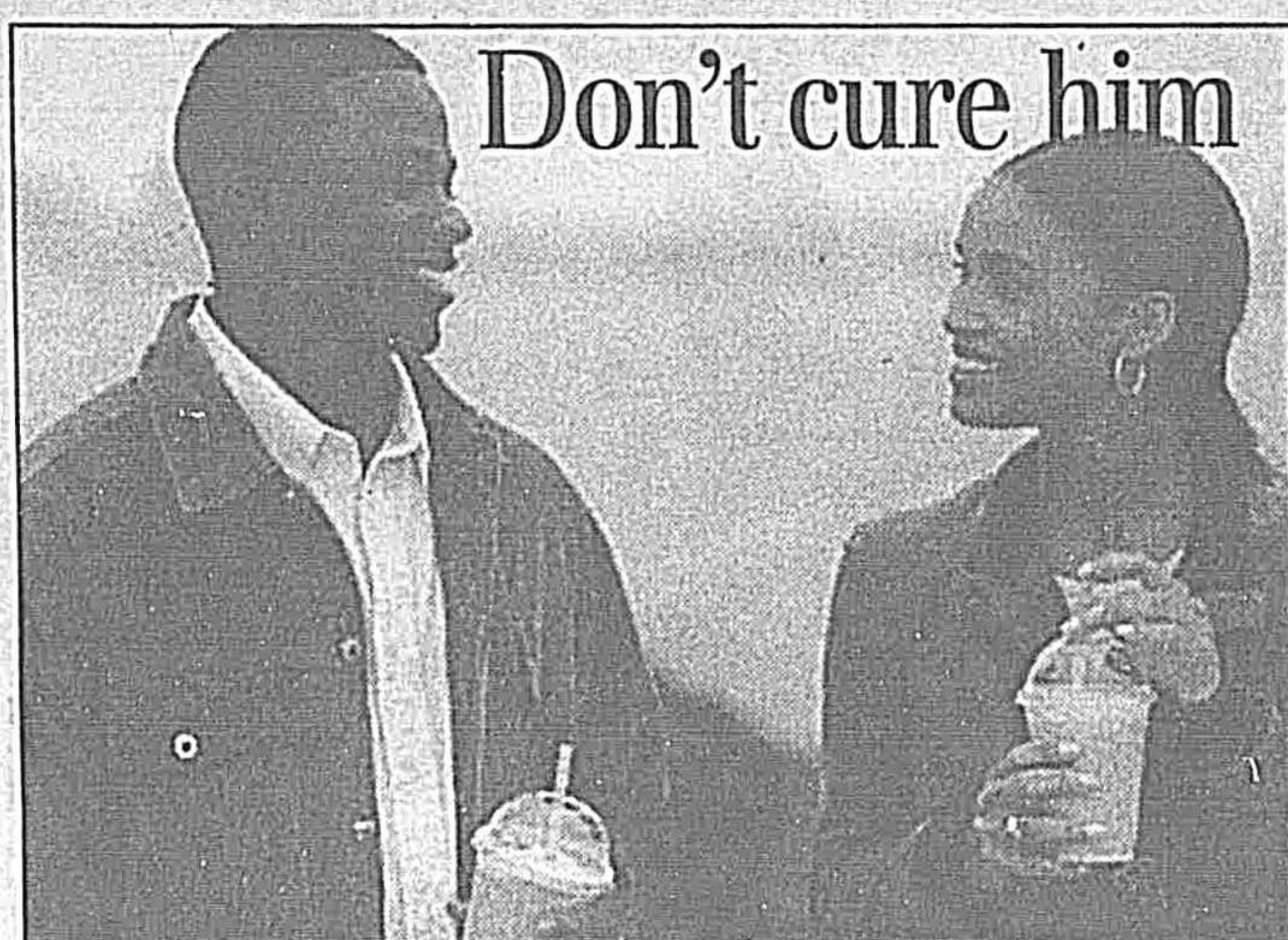
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Derek Luke and Joy Bryant in "Antwone Fisher"—Photo by Sidney Baldwin

Antwone Fisher (Derek Luke) is in his mid-twenties, joins the Navy because he is homeless and is now on the verge of being thrown out of the military because of his aggressive behavior. He was born in a correctional institution a few months after his father was murdered, and abandoned to the foster care system by his mother, where he was physically and sexually abused. Small wonder Antwone reacts violently to his shipmates when he is teased about his home life or his relationships with women.

One of Fisher's fights lands him in the care of Dr. Jerome Davenport (Denzel Washington) for psychiatric evaluation. He clams up at first until he realizes that he can use the help of the good doctor.

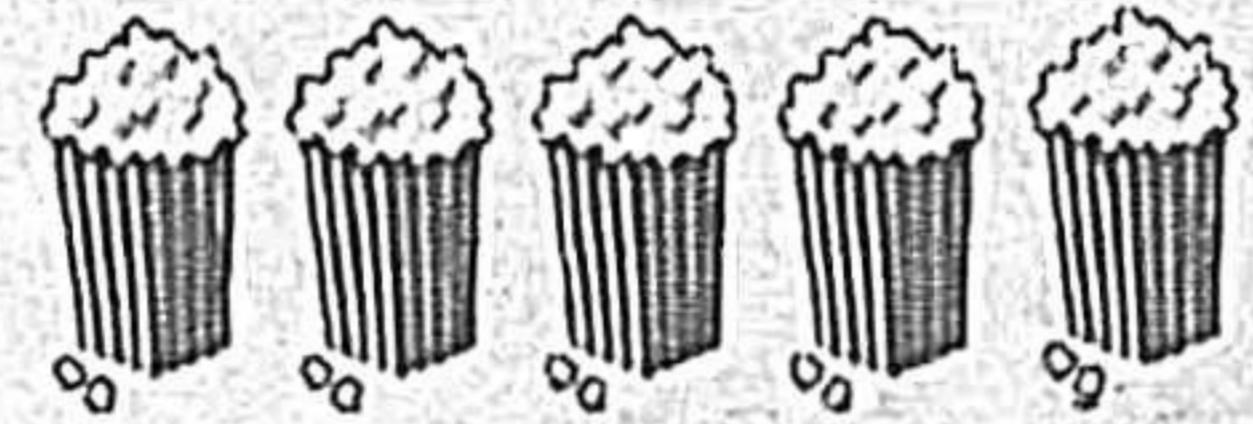
There is a budding romantic relationship between Antwone and Naval clerk Cheryl Smolley (Joy Bryant), and when Davenport suggests that Antwone search out his biological family, she takes emergency leave to accompany him from San Diego to Cleveland, where he finds his mother and extended family.

This film marks Denzel's debut as a director, and is based

on the true story of the screenwriter, Antwone Fisher. It has a number of what we call "great movie moments." When Antwone is reunited with his mother and he tells her things and asks questions, Luke and Viola Davis (as his mother Eva) create the strongest scene in a movie George has seen this year. Derek Luke's performance should merit an Oscar nomination, even though this is his debut on the big screen.

What Denzel Washington has done is to capture family drama from the ugliest of moments to the very best ones.

A very good film, but not a great one, George thinks it should have been 30-45 minutes longer. However, in the age where the kiss of death is a movie longer than two hours, these deficiencies are understandable. Sometimes imperfection is perfect.



ANTWONE FISHER

Rating

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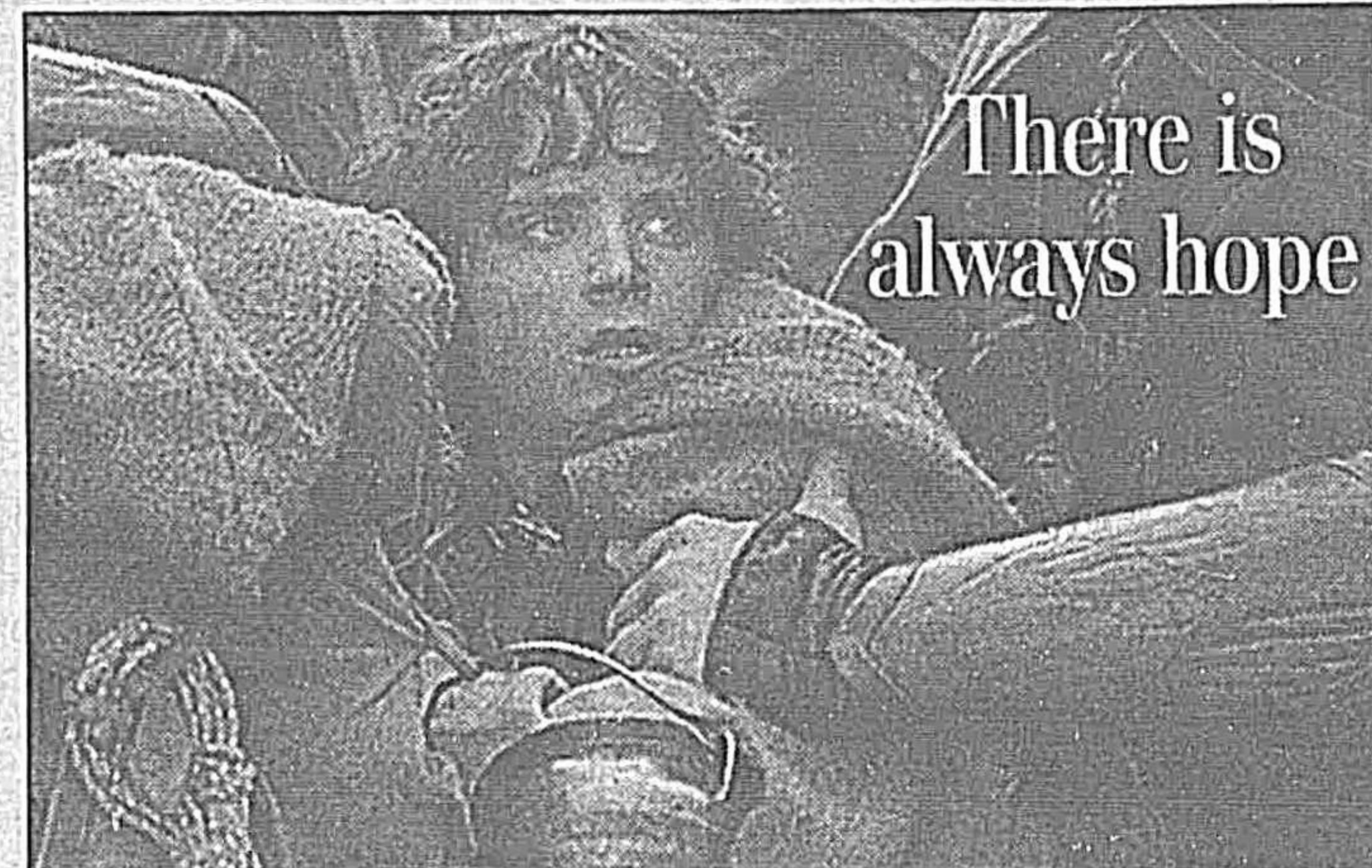
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Hold on to your galloping steed! "Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers" drops us directly into the action where it left off in the first installment, "The Fellowship of the Ring." Gandalf (Ian McKellen) falling to his apparent death. With a run time of a minute under three hours, the saga continues. The small band of companions—hobbits, humans, a wizard, a dwarf and an elf—are separated as they travel in Middle Earth, each contingent left to deal with whatever befalls them.

Frodo (Elijah Wood) is in possession of the One Ring, which he must destroy in the fires of Mt. Doom. He and fellow hobbit Sam (Sean Astin) are joined on this journey by a cunning character named Gollum, a wonderfully clever CGI, voiced by Andy Serkis. Saruman the White (Christopher Lee), an evil wizard, holds forth in the tower at Orthanc at Isengard, and he is intent on killing all humans with a scorched earth policy all his own. Hobbits Merry (Dominic Monaghan) and Pippin (Billy Boyd) escape their captors and go deep



Elijah Wood in "Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers"

into the forest, where they are protected by Treebeard the Ent, an ancient tree-like being, guardian of the forest.

Warriors Aragorn, Legolas and Gimli (Viggo Mortensen, Orlando Bloom & John Rhys-Davies) are set out to join forces against the evil wizard. Saruman is intent on eliminating the King of Rohan, Theoden (Bernard Hill) and his entire empire. An epic battle ensues at Helm's Deep, a remote fortress that heretofore has been impenetrable to Rohan's enemies.

The carnage and action that ensues once the first shot (arrow) is fired is breathtaking. The world that director Peter Jackson has created, while extensively using CGI, seems quite real. Through the night the battle rages. Saruman's army, 10,000 strong, is astounding. They are hulking Orc soldiers, armed with weapons, battering rams, and ladders to scale the high walls, and

the will to win. Only hope, perseverance and teamwork, and the will of good to conquer evil, offers any chance of survival for man, hobbit and all other inhabitants of Middle Earth. If they can hold out until dawn, the warriors believe they have a chance. Gandalf the White, now resurrected, has promised deliverance by first light.

After this magnificent film, we are anxiously awaiting the last of the trilogy, "LOTR: The Return of the King" in 2003.



LORD OF THE RINGS: THE TWO TOWERS

Rating

PG-13 For epic battle sequences and scary images

Director

Peter Jackson

Starring

Elijah Wood, Ian McKellen, Viggo Mortensen, Sean Astin, Orlando Bloom, John Rhys-Davies, Liv Tyler

NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. More reviews of these and other films can be found under Current Movie Reviews and Future Films at www.reelmoviecritic.com.

Opening This Week

Adaptation: ★★★★ For those who liked "Being John Malkovich," this one is for you. Nicolas Cage and Meryl Streep.

The Wild Thornberrys: Nickelodeon TV makes it to the big screen again.

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Fri 4:15 5:30 9:30

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Fri 2:45 4:15 6:30 8:30

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## Renovation to Mountain Top at Grand Geneva

*Major remodeling includes expansion to skier services area*

No matter what Mother Nature provides in the way of precipitation this winter, there will be ample amounts of snow on the slopes at Grand Geneva Resort at Lake Geneva, Wis., thanks to impressive snow making capabilities at the 15-run, three-chair lift Mountain Top ski facility.

With a major renovation project to be complete by the time the Mountain Top opens in mid-December, guests of the resort and day-trippers alike will find their ski experience enhanced with faster access to the slopes and plenty of comforts inside the newly remodeled ski chalet.

The most notable transformation will be an additional 2,500 square feet of space added to the chalet's entrance, which will serve as an expanded skier's services area handling the purchase of lift tickets, ski school lessons, boot rentals and lockers. There will also be a service exclusively for guests staying at Grand Geneva Resort, which will allow skis to be waiting for the guest's arrival, as well as overnight ski storage available for seasonal rental.

Brand new ski equipment has been purchased for those wishing to rent. The addition of Café Gelato Express will offer the hard-to-resist combination of Starbucks Coffee and Krispy Kreme donuts.

Transformation has also taken place at the ski chalet's upper level with the expansion of Timbers Grill.

The Mountain Top at Grand Geneva offers 15 challenging slopes, a vertical drop of 211 feet, elevations up to 1,086 feet, and runs up to one-quarter mile long. Snowboarders can feel the thrill by tackling a specially designed half-pipe and snowboarder "Fun Park." Grand Geneva's snowmaking crew can convert 1,200 gallons of water per minute into perfect snow, blanketing the entire ski area. Nighttime skiing seven days a week means that the fun doesn't stop when the sun goes down.

Also new for this season is the naming of

Hans Hauschild as ski chalet manager. Responsible for all ski operations, Hauschild is a longtime Grand Geneva ski instructor, who also taught at Beaver Creek in Vail, Colo. He has been in charge of running both NASTAR and other racing programs and was involved in snowmaking, grooming and outside maintenance at the AAA Four-Diamond Grand Geneva Resort.

Ski lessons are available for both individuals or in groups. Grand Geneva's Ski and Snowboard School is a member of Professional Ski Instructors of America - Central and its PSIA certified director and more than 80 instructors allow students to progress at their own rate.

For children ages 6-14, Grand Geneva's comprehensive six-week "Mountain Mites" lesson program emphasizes safety and gives kids plenty of time to practice what they've learned. Children learn to ski under the supervision of professionally trained instructors using a specialized teaching system just for kids.

Grand Geneva Resort is an all-season destination set on 1,300 acres in the resort community of Lake Geneva, Wis., just 90 minutes from Chicago and 50 minutes from Milwaukee. The resort features 355 luxury guest rooms and suites, a 40,000 squarefoot spa, two PGA tour-quality, 18-hole golf courses, the Mountain Top, a 15-run, three chair ski facility, 50,000 square feet of meeting and convention space, three restaurants, and a 4,100 foot executive airport.

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### ANTIOCH

#### DUI

Wayne M. Keller, 47, of 42609 Crawford, Antioch, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Dec. 14 at 11:34 p.m. on Route 83 south of Route 173.

Keller was locked traveling 46 mph in a 30-mph zone.

Police detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage when his driver's license and proof of insurance were requested. Keller failed all field sobriety testing.

He was arrested and issued citations for DUI and speeding. Keller refused chemical testing, and posted \$100 cash bond pending his Jan. 14 court date.

#### Suspended

Stacy L. Jordan, 27, of 42591 Forest Lane, Antioch, was arrested for driving while suspended on Dec. 16 at 3:37 p.m. at the intersection of Anita and Depot streets.

She was stopped for expired registration, and a check of her identifiers came back with information that her license was suspended.

Jordan was arrested and issued citations for expired registration and driving with a suspended driver's license. She was released on personal recognition pending her Jan. 29 court date.

John J. Diehr, 34, of 23821 126th Street, Trevor, Wis., was arrested for driving while suspended on Dec. 11 at 11:19 a.m. on Route 83.

He was stopped for having no front registration plate, and a check of his identifiers came back with information that his driver's license was suspended.

Diehr was arrested and issued citations for having no front registration plate and for driving while suspended. He was released on personal recognition pending his Jan. 29 court date.

### LAKE VILLA

#### Warrant arrest

Shawn D. Palmer, 24, of 103 N. Milwaukee, Lake Villa, was arrested on war-

rant on Dec. 15 at 12:33 a.m. on Grass Lake Road at Painted Lakes.

Palmer, known to police, was seen and checked for outstanding warrants. Information came back that he was wanted for failure to appear for domestic battery carrying \$10,000 bond (10 percent applies).

He was unable to post bond and was held at the Fox Lake Jail to await bond court.

Chad S. Espeland, 22, of 1365 Regency Lane, Lake Villa was arrested on Dec. 5 at 1:59 a.m. on southbound Route 83 at Route 132 for driving while under the influence of alcohol. His passenger, Casandra T. Bartholomew, 20, of 641 Quail Creek, Grayslake, was arrested for illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor.

He was arrested and issued citations for DUI, no rear registration plate light and no front license plate. Bond was set at \$3,000 and a court date issued of Jan. 17.

### LINDENHURST

Donald R. Hawley, 39, of 2212 Countryside, Lindenhurst, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Dec. 14 at 1:45 a.m. at his home address.

Police saw Hawley drift into oncoming traffic and locked him traveling 40 mph in a 30-mph zone. The strong odor of alcoholic beverage was detected on his breath, and he failed all field sobriety tests.

Hawley was arrested and refused chemical testing. He was issued citations for an improper turn, failure to yield to an emergency vehicle and DUI. A Jan. 14 court date was issued.

#### Criminal trespass

Hae Ok Kim, 53, of 239 Dittmer, Lindenhurst, was arrested for criminal trespass on Dec. 14 at 10:08 a.m. at the Linden One Hour Cleaners on Grand Ave.

Kim had been warned not to be on the property and police were called when she showed up.

A Jan. 8 court date was issued.



#### Cooking kids

Seven-year-old Reagan Martin of Antioch, Alexis Hermes, 9, of Trevor, Wis. and Sadie Plotsky, 9, of Antioch decorate cupcakes during a cooking class for kids at the Antioch Park and Recreation Department's main building.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson

## St. Ignatius has 2 services

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church will host two Christmas Eve services. The 5:30 p.m. family mass will be preceded by Christmas carols at 5:15 PM. The 11:30 p.m. Midnight Mass will be preceded by Christmas carols at



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## LAST CALL

John Phelps



With weightlifter Alex Rothacker looking on, the look tells it all as Gages Lake's John Chinske goes for rep No. 14 during the forearm-lifting contest held at The Jungle Gym in Antioch. Chinske wound up winning the middleweight division.—Photo by John Phelps

## Safe and sound

**A**rm wrestling is one of the oldest sports known to mankind.

Plenty of weight training is required in order to build up those forearms, biceps and wrists.

But as harmless as it may look at times, the sport has produced its share of injuries.

Weight training plays a major role, as one would suspect. Proper weight training, that is.

"That's pretty much why it hasn't been introduced as an Olympic sport," said bodybuilder Alex Rothacker. "There have been too many injuries. I've seen plenty of people that work out who don't use proper form or use too much weight too early."

And Rothacker, who has been weight training for over 28 years, knows a thing or two about proper weight training.

That's why he has introduced the Micro Weight Training System, which is used to develop and build the body using smaller increments of weight in the form of metal plates.

According to Rothacker, "tendons and ligaments build three to four times slower than muscle tissue. So to build the body safely, they all need to build at the same rate."

Armworks is one of the machines Rothacker has developed, again, with the idea of using small increases of weight as to build the forearms and wrists, in hopes of decreasing injuries.

Rothacker had a nice turnout last weekend at The Jungle Gym in Antioch where his Armworks device was in the spotlight. Workout junkies and even some Mundelein High football players competed in a forearm-lifting contest using Armworks.

For a \$15 entry fee, an assortment of muscle men divided up into three categories, each trying to lift, sitting down, as much weight possible. The field was comprised of a lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight category.

Mundelein High junior quarterback Matt Drecoll won the lightweight division, Gages Lake's John Chinske the middleweight, and Ingleside's Mike Egan the heavyweight division.

A lot of the guys competing work out at the Key Club in Grayslake. Like Chinske, for example.

"Al (Rothacker) kind of enlisted me, so to speak. But I think it's a great machine," said Chinske after winning a sudden death rep lift-off against Grayslake's Lynn Johnson, who also trains at the Key Club. Chinske forearm lifted 90 pounds before taking the first-place trophy with 13 reps at 70 pounds. Lynn had 12.

"There was some pretty good competition," said Rothacker. "The main thing (when using Armworks) is proper form. You also don't want to move your feet and avoid from leaning back."

Proceeds from the competition went to the Michael P. Lynn Foundation. Mike is a senior at Antioch High School. He is involved in a serious battle with cancer.

"I don't really know Mike (Lynn) but we wanted to do something for him," said Johnson, who started the Key Club with Rothacker a couple of years ago.

Overall, Al Roth and the Jungle Gym have raised over \$4,500 for Lynn.

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# Sports

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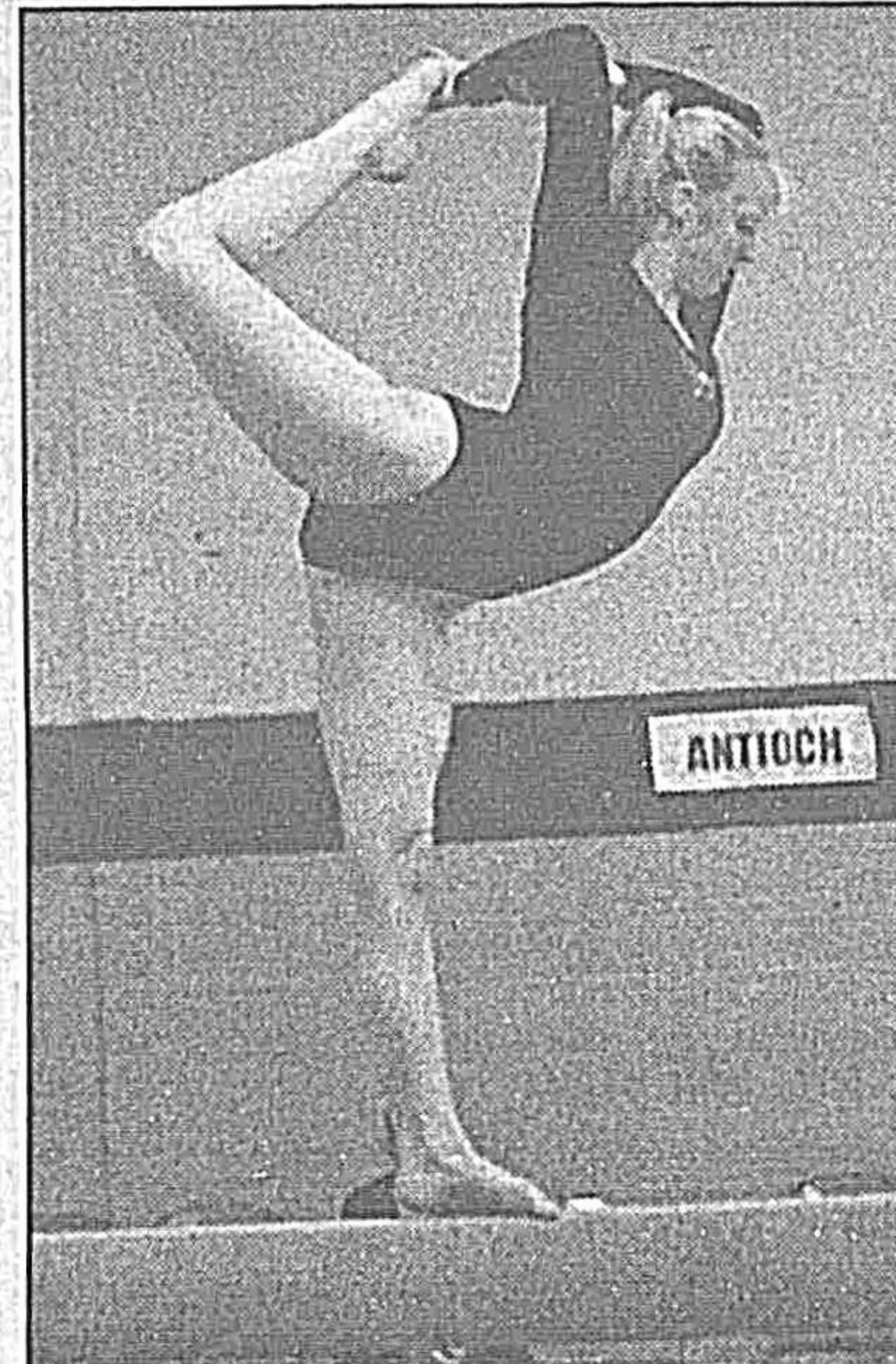
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Sports Coverage

December 20, 2002

## Confidence all Sequoit gymnasts need



Antioch's Ashley Ovaska competes on the beam routine during a dual meet with visiting Vernon Hills.—Photo by Steve Young

By WESLEY WARD  
Correspondent

High school gymnastics is an unusual creature. Schools are reliant upon the club systems in their district. Unfortunately, for some teams, club gymnastics is not an option. Antioch is one of those teams. The Sequoit girl's can only practice the sport they love when IHSA says they can. If they could perform for a club, they could practice year round.

Despite the initial setback, the Sequoits are trying to build a program. While head coach Debbie Bessette struggles to prepare her girls with only a month of preseason, she is doing the best she can.

"It is hard to get the girls ready for competition when they do not compete year round," explained Bessette. "Our girls are not used to competition and only have one month to practice full routines. Many of the schools we face have girls that play year round for a club and have the advantage."

With the odds seemingly against them, Antioch has performed admirably so far this season. With five sophomores, one freshman and a junior in the starting rotation, it would be easy to assume that the Sequoits are lacking leadership. Not the case. In fact, leadership and enthusiasm

have been in abundance.

"This is a talented group of girls," said Bessette. "They are very proud, but work hard as a team. After the holiday we will be better."

Antioch sent four girls to sectionals last season, and this year Amanda Wagner, Angel Simonini, Katie Collins and Leslie Bailey all hope to qualify. As a team, the hope is to use the Christmas break as opportunity to increase skill level and make a run at qualifying for sectionals. However, Antioch will be playing catch up with teams like Stevenson and Warren.

"I am happy with the girl's effort," said Bessette. "They sometimes lack confidence, but have positive attitudes. They shouldn't look at our opponents scores as it is unfair to compare when our girls do not compete year round. As long as they continue to improve I will be happy."

The early part of the season consists of several dual meets and a handful of invitations.

The bulk of the season will start right after the new year with conference matches at home against Warren Jan. 8 and Stevenson and Mundelein later in the month. Sandwiched in between will be the Westosha Central Invite Jan. 11 followed by the Lake County Invitational at Mundelein Jan. 18.

## Grappling with success

By JOE PRUSKI  
Correspondent

With the halfway point in the season in the books, the Antioch High School wrestling team look towards the second half as preparation for the conference, sectional and ultimately, the state series.

Sooner than that however, the team will look towards this weekend, where they will compete in the Glenbrook South Invitational. "Because (competition) is continually getting tougher, I'd like to finish in the top-10 at the meet," said head coach Ted Sieckowski. "Even though there's only 17 teams in the tournament, we look for the tougher ones to play in, and it becomes difficult for us to finish well, particularly in rebuilding years."

Although technically this year could be considered a rebuilding effort because of the key losses to graduation last year, Sieckowski believes this year is already an improvement over last.

"One of our goals this year was to improve over last year, and we're doing that already," he said. "We have a lot of young kids that had the opportunity to wrestle last year, and the chance to steadily improve."

One roadblock that has hindered the team's ability to improve even more has been injuries. Going into early season tournaments without the benefit of a full lineup has hurt them.

"Whenever you go into a situation without a starting lineup you're at a disadvantage," said Sieckowski. "It's like starting a basketball game down 20 points."

Antioch placed 16th at the Barrington Tournament to start the season, and 13th at Stagg. They have also put together a winning record thus far in their dual meet schedule going 4-3.

Currently three Antioch wrestlers have amassed winning records. Senior Ryan Schuster (119 pounds) is 11-6, junior Taylor Pechauer (145) has gone 9-4 and junior Mike Campese (215) has gone 11-5.

"I think all three of them have shot at qualifying for state," he said. "They're good kids with good talent and a good work ethic."

As for the remainder of the season, Antioch will take on Libertyville after winter break, and then compete in a few quads before heading to the conference meet at Warren.

"I think in the upcoming weeks we'll try and continue doing the same thing we've been doing, tough workouts, mentally prepare, and continue training harder than most other people," said Sieckowski.

## Sequoit girls hanging tough

By JOE PRUSKI  
Correspondent

Although the Antioch girl's basketball team will fall short of an early season goal to win 10 games, before the new year, they remain optimistic about the second half of the season.

"We hate settling for less than 10 wins, but we'll certainly take nine," said head coach Don Zeman.

With a 48-36 loss to Stevenson in Lincolnshire this week, Antioch fell to 3-7, with just six games remaining in 2002.

Antioch stuck close to the conference powerhouse Pats through three-and-a-half quarters, going into the fourth quarter knotted up. Antioch actually led with a little over five minutes remaining.

Stevenson seemingly came alive at that point, eventually winning the game.

"I was pleased with the team effort," said Zeman. "It was tied after three quarters and we led with five minutes left, but

Stevenson made a run that we couldn't control."

Jennie Dewar led Antioch with 15 points and 12 rebounds.

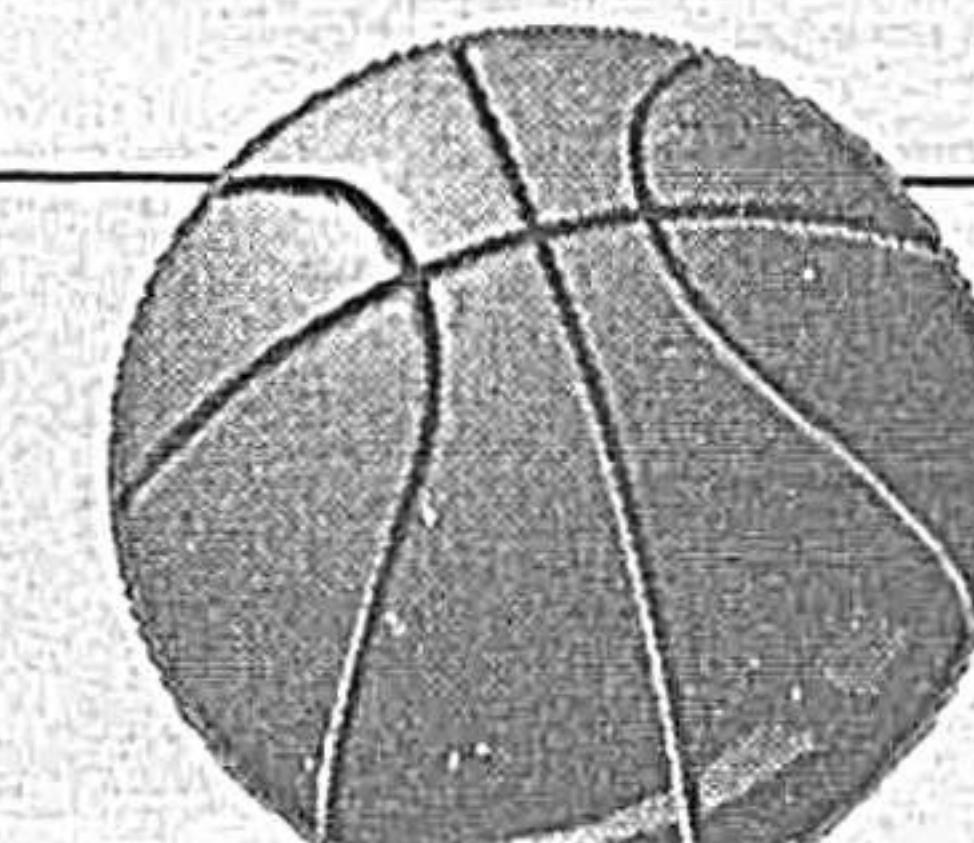
Antioch will now head into the McHenry tournament looking to one up last year's 4-1 record, and sweep their pool. They play McHenry, Prairie Ridge, Fenton, Cary Grove, and Crystal Lake Central in this year's event. The first game will tip-off Dec. 21 at 5:30 p.m. against the host Warriors.

As for the rest of the season, having fully recovered from early season injuries and home court advantage look to play into Antioch's favor. Thirteen of their first 15 games this season will have been on the road.

"We hope to turn around some of our close losses in the second half of the season," said Zeman. "And aside from finally being healthy, we'll be able to spend some time on our home floor, which is always an advantage."

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## The SUPER 17 Girls Basketball



### Team

| Team                    | Comment                                                           | Next opponent                                       |
|-------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|
| 1. Grant (7-0)          | Bulldog girls on a roll; off to best start in school history      | vs. Fenton at McHenry tourney Dec. 21, 2:30 p.m.    |
| 2. Carmel (8-1)         | Ryan & the girls off to sparkling start heading into Christmas    | vs. Grayslake at Warren Classic Dec. 23, 11:30 a.m. |
| 3. Lake Forest (7-1)    | Barr, Scouts knock off Pats; NSC Lake lead on line against Devils | at Warren Dec. 21, 2:30 p.m.                        |
| 4. Stevenson (6-2)      | Pats finding out it won't be so easy in NSC Lake this season      | vs. Benet Acad. Dec. 21, 6 p.m.                     |
| 5. Warren (6-3)         | NSC Lake lead on line with undefeated Scouts coming to town       | vs. Lake Forest Dec. 21, 2:30 p.m.                  |
| 6. Lake Zurich (2-1)    | Lady Bears head into always-competitive Chicagoland Classic       | at Lake Park Dec. 20, 7:30 p.m.                     |
| 7. Grayslake (5-4)      | Ming, Lehner lead Rams into Blue Devil Classic                    | vs. Carmel at Warren Dec. 23, 11:30 a.m.            |
| 8. Vernon Hills (6-3)   | Plenty of wins under tree so far for Rymer, Cougars               | at Chicago BK Challenge Dec. 20-21, 23, 27-28       |
| 9. Johnsburg (5-3)      | Skyhawks to continue strong start into R-B/Woodstock tourney      | vs. C.L. South at Woodstock Dec. 21, 4:45 p.m.      |
| 10. North Chicago (4-4) | Kendra Thomas a force in the middle for Hawks                     | vs. Cary-Grove at McHenry tourney Dec. 21, 1 p.m.   |
| 11. Zion-Benton (4-6)   | Simpson, Moses provide spark for Bees                             | at Vernon Hills Dec. 20, 7:30 p.m.                  |
| 12. Antioch (3-5)       | McHenry tournament always good benchmark for Sequoits             | at McHenry Dec. 21, 5:30 p.m.                       |
| 13. Libertyville (3-6)  | Dempski lighting it up from behind the arc                        | vs. Antioch Dec. 19, 7 p.m.                         |
| 14. Mundelein (1-7)     | Miller providing spark for struggling young Mustangs              | vs. Johnsburg at R-B tourney Dec. 19, 7:30 p.m.     |
| 15. Waukegan (1-9)      | Ultimately effort will translate to wins for Erbach, Lady Dogs    | vs. Warren in Blue Devil Classic Dec. 23, 1 p.m.    |
| 16. Round Lake (1-9)    | Schaufel making her presence felt in the paint                    | vs. Harvard at Woodstock tourney Dec. 19, 5:30 p.m. |
| 17. Wauconda (1-9)      | Can Bulldogs turn things around in own holiday tournament?        | vs. Warren Jan. 11, 7:30 p.m.                       |

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# Keep the wreath red

The Antioch Fire Department is participating in the "Keep the Wreath Red" program. This program is designed to remind the public of Christmas season fire safety.

Participating fire departments will place a wreath with red bulbs in the front of their stations. When the determination is that a fire is caused by or related to Christmas decorations, one of the bulbs will be changed to white.

The purpose is to keep residents aware of the increased fire hazards of the season.

Chief Dennis Volling has issued some hints to help keep homes safe and the wreath red this holiday season:

Select only the freshest, natural tree, and remember to keep it watered and away from heat sources including televisions and radios. Use only those artificial trees with safety-approved tags.

Use lights that have been approved by a testing laboratory. Discard any light strings

having frayed cords or sockets. Turn off all lights and extinguish all candles before bed and before leaving your house.

Avoid overloading circuits or extension cords. Check light string instructions to determine the maximum number that may be placed in one outlet.

Keep candles a safe distance from other things. Remember that a flickering flame is a fascination to small children, and keep candles out of their reach.

Never use lighted candles on a tree or near other evergreens. Always use non-flammable candleholders. Keep candles away from other decorations and wrapping paper. Place candles where they cannot be knocked down or blown over.

The officers and staff of the Antioch Fire Department wish everyone a joyous and fire safe holiday season, and remember to keep the wreath red.

## Church offers Christmas Eve dinner

Salem United Methodist Church is offering a free community Christmas Eve dinner on Dec. 24 at 12:30 p.m.

The invitation is open to those who are "separated from family and friends for whatever reason; or lack the space or means to serve a holiday meal; or would prefer to celebrate Christmas Eve day this way." A meal and

fellowship will be shared.

Reservations are not necessary, but would be appreciated to help the church plan appropriately. A candlelight worship service of lessons and carols will be at 7:30 p.m. that evening.

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**What I like best about Lake Villa  
and Lindenhurst:** The community is  
very involved with having fun with entire  
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**I relax by:** Putting my  
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Lake Villa and  
Lindenhurst would  
be:** Meeting children and  
taking pictures of them with  
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**Favorite movie:** "Miracle on 34th  
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**Favorite song:** "Jingle Bells"

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### Friday, December 20

7:30 a.m., Lake County Chamber of Commerce  
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Ingleside. Proceeds benefit Knights of Columbus  
charitable activities and the St. Bede church and  
school. Sale held thru Dec. 22

7:30-10:30 p.m., Lake County Astronomical  
Society meets at Volo Bog State Natural Area.  
Meeting is followed by a viewing period starting at  
9:30 p.m. For info., call 815-344-1294 or 847-  
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7-9 p.m., Support group for divorced or separated  
people. Child care provided at no cost. Held  
at Calvary Christian Center, 134 Monaville Rd. in  
Lake Villa. For details, call 847-356-6181

Fri. at 7 p.m. and Sun. at 10 a.m., Christian Life  
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Christmas musical/drama. Held at 41625 N.  
Deep Lake Rd. in Antioch, just north of Hwy.  
173. For info., call 847-395-8572

### Saturday, December 21

First day of Winter

9:30-11 a.m., Singles Breakfast Group for ages  
55 plus. Held at In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Rte.  
21 in Gurnee. Call Pat at 847-367-4936

1 p.m., The Lake County Doll Collectors meet at  
the Milbry Congregation Church on Hwy 45 and  
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### Sunday, December 22

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Rte. 120 west from Rte. 94; then go 4.1 miles  
west to Rte. 45; turn left)

7:30 p.m., "The Messiah" presented by the  
Antioch Community Chorus at the Sanctuary of  
St. Peter Catholic Church, 557 Lake St. in  
Antioch. Admission is free. For info., call 847-  
395-1333

### Monday, December 23

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch Senior  
Center, call 847-395-7120 for details

5:30 p.m., TOPS group meets in Lindenhurst at  
the Victory Ambulatory Surgery Center and  
Outpatient Services at 1050 Red Oak Lane on  
the first floor. Call Tina at 847-265-9364

6:30-8 p.m., Support group, Blending Families,  
meets at 550 N. Main St. in Antioch. The group

### Tuesday, December 24

12:30 p.m., Free Community Christmas Eve  
Dinner hosted at Salem United Methodist  
Church, one block west of Hwy 83 at 25130  
85th St. in Salem, Wisc. Reservations not  
required, but would be appreciated for anyone in  
need of a holiday dinner for whatever reason. For  
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1 p.m., AARP (for adults 55 and older) meets at  
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Merry Christmas

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8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business  
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7:30 p.m., Irish American Club meets at State  
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### Friday, December 27

7:30-8:30 a.m., The Business Networking Group  
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7-9 p.m., Support group for divorced or  
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### Saturday, December 28

9:30-11 a.m., Singles Breakfast Group for ages  
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21 in Gurnee. Call Pat at 847-367-4936

7-11 p.m., Youth concert with four local bands  
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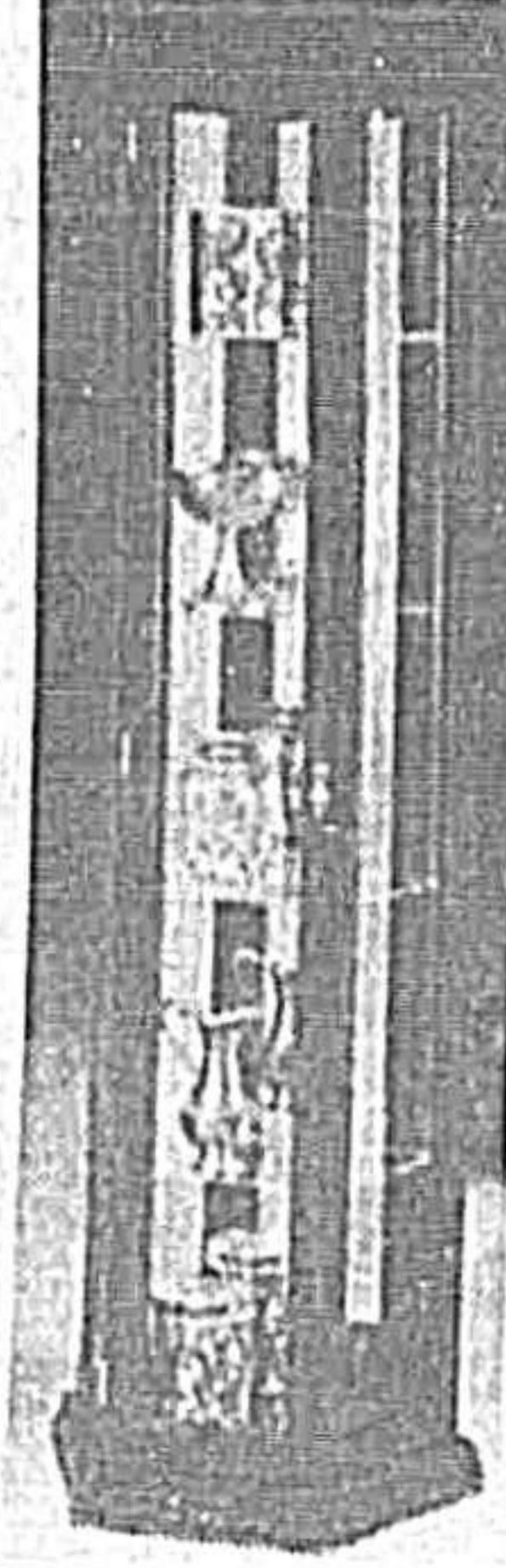


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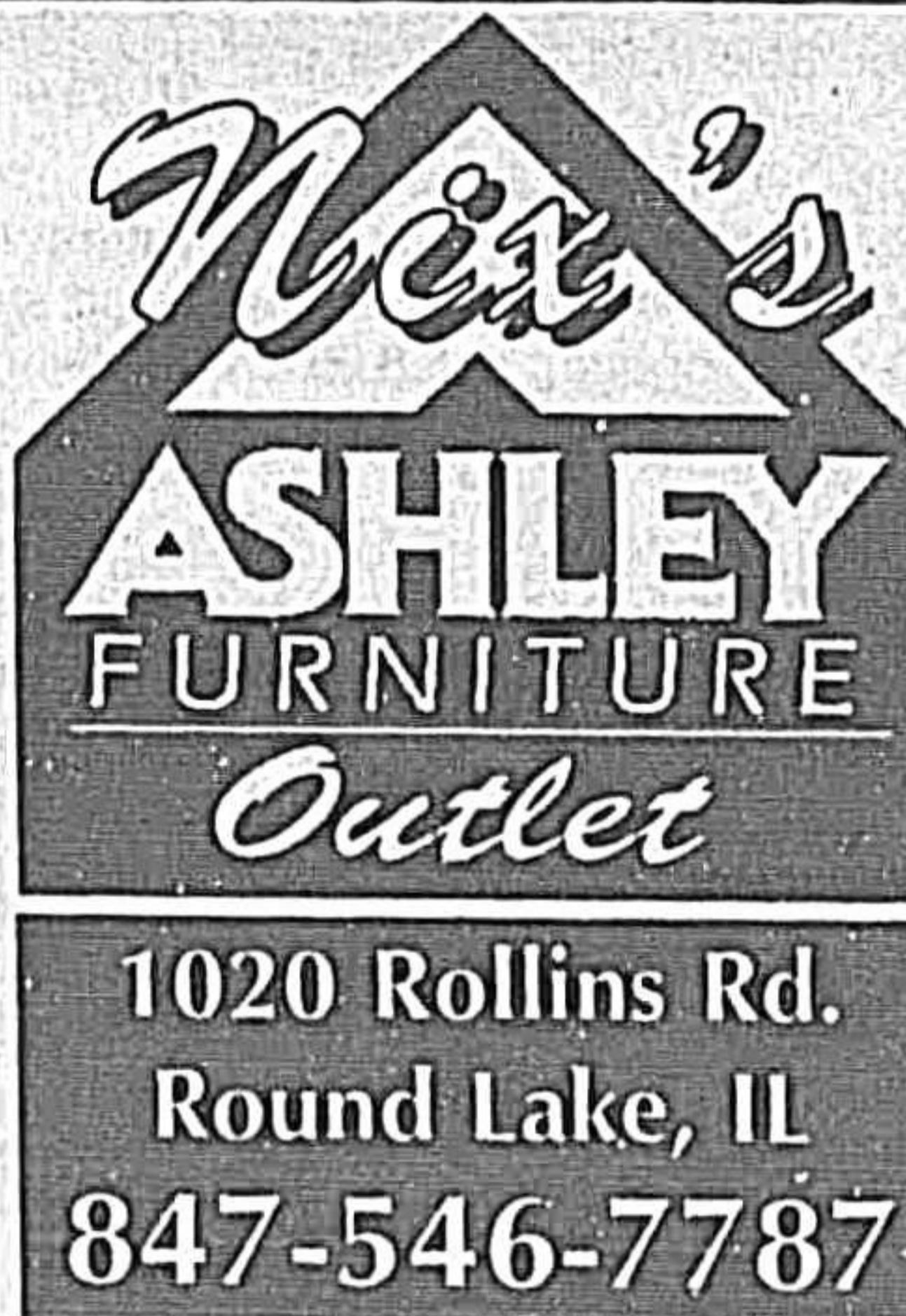
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## AT A GLANCE

### Antioch Oks Wal-Mart

Antioch—"Wal-Mart is not a 1,000-pound gorilla (as was suggested during public comment)," said Mayor Taso Maravelas after the meeting in which village trustees approved the petition for a super center at the intersection of Deep Lake Road and Route 173. "We need the tax revenue in Antioch to be somewhere as a village."

### Fagan sworn in

Antioch—As expected, Chuck Fagan was sworn in as the acting Police Chief of the Village of Antioch, effective Jan. 1. Fagan's official title will be Assistant Police Chief until current Police Chief Charles Watkins retires on April 30, 2003. Watkins, who has worked for the department for 26 years, will be on paid leave beginning in January until his retirement.

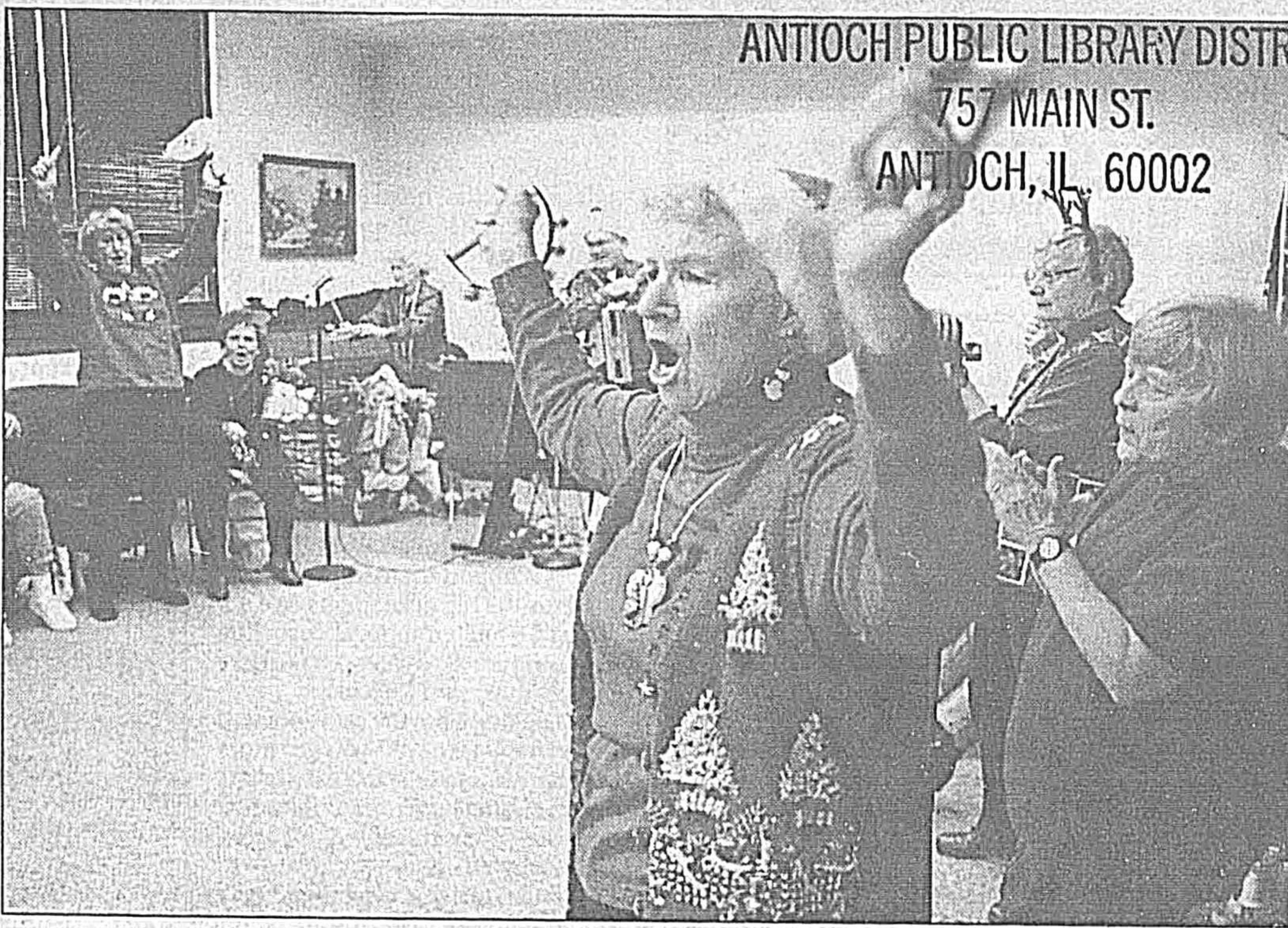
### Trustee to make bid for mayor

Lindenhurst—Village trustee Jim Betustak, now in his fifth term, announced he will run for mayor. Carl Norlin, completing his third term as trustee and Ken Czyzewicz, completing his first term, will join Betustak on the Lindenhurst Citizens' Party ticket, along with Mary McCarthy. Another newcomer on the ticket, Donna Bauschke, will be running for village clerk.

### Second fire station to be built on CLC land

Grayslake—Planning has begun for Grayslake's second fire station in the Fire Protection District. The land for the site is located on property owned by the College of Lake County. The college's board ended several months of debate by approving an on-campus site. By a 5-2 vote, the board approved selling up to two acres off of Brae Loch Road for \$82,750 per acre. That approval gave the fire district the permission needed to begin final planning for the construction of the new station. It is hoped the station will begin operating in January, 2004.

## PICTURE OF THE WEEK



### A jinglin' beat

Mary Powers jingles her bells and cheers with the crowd during a performance by the Libertyville Kitchen Klangers at the Grayslake Public Library. The Lake County seniors use common kitchen utensils and cookware to make music.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

## Mr. Antioch's' death a loss

By MARC JENKINS  
News Editor

With the sudden loss of State Rep. Timothy H. Osmond, who won a bid for a third term last month in Dist. 62, area leaders are not only mourning the loss of a friend, but must also find his replacement in the next 30 days.

Osmond, 53, of Antioch, was reportedly found unresponsive in his Antioch home Tuesday and was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan, where he was pronounced dead at 5:24 p.m. from an apparent heart attack.

According to Robert Churchill (R-LakeVilla), a replacement for Osmond's term, set to begin next month, will be made in the coming weeks. But out of respect for the family, that decision will be delayed until next week.

Churchill, the Dist. 62 representative, shared not only a common boundary with Osmond's newly-drawn 61st, but a strong bond. Osmond was a Churchill cam-



Osmond

paign aid for 16 years, and for the past two decades, the two have been "crossing paths" all the time.

"He was starting to develop as a 'true leader,'" Churchill said. "If he would have continued, he would have been a rock for the Antioch area. He would have been known as 'Mr. Antioch.'"

Osmond's death coincided with that of Douglas Hoeft (R-Elgin), from Dist. 66, who also died Tuesday, believably of complications from heart surgery.

"Tim was 'Mr. Small Business' and Hoeft was 'Mr. Education,'" Churchill said. "Losing their voices is significant."

Gov. George Ryan offered his sympathy to the Osmond family Wednesday.

"Lura Lynn and I would like to extend my sympathies to the Osmond family," Ryan said. "While in the House, Tim served his constituents well. He used his business expertise well in the House. Tim was taken from us much, much too soon and left behind a wonderful family."

Democrat State Sen. Terry Link (D-Vernon Hills) agreed.

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## AT A GLANCE

### Is third time in offing for Dist. 38 fund?

Grant Twp.—The Big Hollow District 38 school board appears split on whether or not to seek a third attempt at a referendum education tax increase. The next discussion will come on Jan. 6, for the April 1 ballot. The district voters rejected the last two previous requests, for 74 cents per \$100 of assessed value and 49 cents increases.

### Newbrough out, Fields in MHS

Mundelein—Stanley Fields has been awarded the contract to serve as Mundelein High School District 120's superintendent, effective July 1, 2003. The district's current superintendent, Dr. Arthur T. Newbrough, has decided to retire after 34 years of school-related service in Illinois. Fields is currently the assistant superintendent at Morton High School District 201 in Cicero.

### Youth to serve on skate park board

Island Lake—The youth in town wished movement on the village's proposed skate park. Three of them, Andrew Kern, Scott Campbell and Robin Fleissner, were appointed a non-paying commission. The commission will next meet on Jan. 6 at village hall. In an unusual move, the input of 10 youth and a parent gathered in the audience was welcomed during a village board business meeting.

### Many seek Avon Township post

Avon Twp.—The remaining Avon Township Trustees and supervisor Russ Christian are expected to vote in January on who will replace Don Bauer as trustee who resigned. Retired newspaper publisher Harold "Harry" Kirchhardt is among the residents who have applied for the position along with Round Lake Park Village Clerk Linda Lucassen, and Steve Skinner, who ran for a state representative seat in Dist. 52 in November.

## Casino issue still floating

As Waukegan considers possible gaming sites, last license waits, pending Rosemont settlement

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER  
Staff Reporter



Hyde: Wants casino

Impassioned discussions about the future location of a casino in Lake County may be moot, as the only remaining gaming license of 10 in Illinois sits, unleased, until the Illinois Gaming Commission resolves the pending licensing situation with Emerald Casino.

As of the December regular monthly meeting of the commission, there was no forward movement in the Emerald Casino case.

The 10th license was to have been issued to Emerald for a casino "barge" to be constructed in Rosemont. The casino organiza-

tion is now in the process of filing bankruptcy.

"Emerald has yet to submit information to the bankruptcy court," said gaming commission spokesperson Gene O'Shea. Noting that settlement with Rosemont was in jeopardy, O'Shea said, "Until the process has been fully articulated, Rosemont is neither in or out" of the running for the last available casino license in the state.

With the license unassigned, discussion about location of any new casinos is a matter of theory.

Several cities are interested in obtaining the license, including Des Plaines, Calumet and Galena, among others.

Waukegan is anxious for a shot at the license. Mayor Richard Hyde said the city has hired a negotiator to deal with the gaming board.

"The situation in Waukegan is the same as it was in 1993," he said, commenting on the stasis that has existed as the last license

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## Community disunity over St. Therese fate

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER  
Staff Reporter

There was no clear consensus at the Dec. 14 public forum held to discuss the closing of St. Therese Hospital. Nevertheless, forum hosts State Sen. Terry Link (D-Vernon Hills) and State Rep. Susan Garrett (D-Lake Forest) were encouraged by the attempt to bring together all sides of the issue.

"We were looking for answers," he said. "We had no preconceived opinions. Today was a first step."

He noted, "It will hurt us if, when this goes before the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board, we have a divided community."

The hospital is tentatively slated to be closed and consolidated at Victory Memorial Hospital. Both Waukegan hospitals are owned by Vista Health, which is also planning a hospital to be built in Lindenhurst to serve the western portion of the county.

Although the meeting was orderly, some of the rhetoric was vitriolic, as emotions ruled many of the comments from the public.

Several speakers who use child and adolescent mental health services at St. Therese expressed their concern that mental health facilities, particularly for youth, have been dwindling in Illinois in general and in Lake County in particular.

Leanne Walker, whose husband and son both suffer from brain disorders, worries about the future.

"The closing of St. Therese and other mental health facilities reduces chances for recov-



Link: Wants answers.

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## Local leaders looking for answers to road questions

By STEVE PETERSON  
Staff Reporter

Nine days before Christmas, area leaders presented their case for regional road improvements to Illinois Congressman Phil Crane (R-Wauconda).

"The T-3 (transportation act) will be considered in the next couple of months in Congress, and it is important that we get your input, because transportation is a serious issue," Crane told those assembled at Lake Zurich Village Hall.

Lake Zurich officials were miffed to learn that the Route 22 bypass plan was one of the victims of cost-cutting in Springfield. Its plans have been delayed a year, said Ed Wilson, programmer for Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT). Later, the agency told village officials that the project was back in the schedule.

"It is important to improve local roads as the big ticket items. We are facing \$1 million in local costs due to the Route 22 bypass," said Lake Zurich Mayor Jim Krischke.

"Looking from the standpoint of the average taxpayer, you get more exposure spreading the tax dollars out over smaller projects than just one big project," said Jim Taylor, Lake Zurich trustee.

"It is somewhat discouraging. I wish there would not have been so much hoopla about the bypass funding. This is the first time that we have heard that it has been delayed. A lot of developers have called us and presented plans based on the bypass," said Lake Zurich trustee Steve McAvoy.

Crane said that Congressmen have an allocated sum to distribute to their local districts. He and others lamented the fact that Illinois to Washington and this area to Springfield are considered "donor areas", paying more than they receive back in benefits.

Regarding Route 22 improvements, Donald Biciste, a Kildeer trustee, said his village is concerned about cut-through traffic and the "drag strip" that can develop when multiple lanes of highway are reduced. He said while the two ends of the highway's east and west sides are being worked on, there should be consideration for the middle section in and around Kildeer. The project has been pushed a year behind due to later than

expected land acquisition procedures, Wilson said. Also, there is local opposition and heavy costs in the Fox River Grove area.

"It will be very difficult to fund road improvements such as Route 22. The state's deficit is a very real one, and there will have to be some significant cuts. The Democrats are driving the car now and we will see where they take us," said State Rep. Mark Beaubien (R-Barrington).

Some local officials mentioned the fact that cross-traffic has trouble with signals at Route 12 intersections. Wilson said the 35-37,000 vehicles a day that use Route 12 are kept moving ahead of the side streets, but local improvements could be studied.

"A lot of projects are getting pushed down to the local level," said Lake Zurich administrator John Dixon.

Beaubien said that the best hope for funding the much talked about Route 53 extension would be federal funds or a toll-road.

The Lake County Council of Mayors' requests and highway improvement plans for FY 2003-07 have been compiled in one document.

One project due for funding in FY 2003 is adding lanes and bridge replacement at Route 21 to Route 120 and 137 in the Waukegan-Gurnee and Libertyville area.

The Lake Zurich area is slated for fourth quarter of FY 2004 for Illinois Route 22 to east Buesching Road bypass, a delay. It is an Illinois First project, and will cover 1.59 miles.

The Lake Zurich-Kildeer area will have bids let for the fourth quarter of 2003 for east-bound Buesching Road to Quentin Road, 1.59 miles. Quentin Road to Route 83 on Route 22 will be let out for bid in FY 05.

The Mundelein-Vernon Hills area will see improvements at Route 60 and Peterson Road, Route 83 and Midlothian Road, either by local funding or in the third quarter of 03 letting.

Wilson explained that some priorities had to be reassigned due to the state's fiscal resources.

Just east of Wauconda, Illinois Route 120 and Bacon and Cedar Lake Road area project is slated for letting in the first quarter of 2004, an Illinois First project.



Crane

## Judge upholds Grever sentence

*Is expected to appeal his case next week*

By STEVE PETERSON  
Staff Reporter

In an expected decision, a Lake County Circuit Court judge rejected an appeal by former Ela Township Supervisor Robert Grever that his sentence be reconsidered and a court order be stayed.

In addition, Judge Mary Schostok ordered that Grever begin work release as soon as a bed is available in the Lake County program.

"We are required by the Supreme Court to file an appeal there first. We will be filing an appeal in Appellate Court next week," said Robert Will, Grever's attorney.

Grever faces a January deadline of the first payment of \$5,000, but Grever is expected to appeal that as well.

A letter-writing campaign by public officials, friends and family members of former Ela Township Supervisor Robert Grever may have played a role in reducing Grever's sentence on official misconduct charges.

On Nov. 15, Lake County Circuit Court Judge Schostok ruled that Grever must pay \$205,000 back to Ela Township. Grever, who also served as Lake County Board member and its chairman, received six months in jail, 30 months probation and will perform community service. This came from Schostok as a result of a trial for Grever's failure to notify Ela Township Board members for three years of a growing debt owed to the township. The debt was owed by his former mother-in-law, the deceased Mae Chevojka.

"We did not agree all the time, but he was always very honest and sincere. You always knew where you stood with Bob. He did a lot



Grever

of good things for the township for 20 years. He is an honest, hard-working family man," wrote Michael Sullivan, a present Ela Township board member.

Will described the approximately 20 letters Grever received as "very heart warming." He also spoke of Grever's character, saying that he has gotten to know the man a great deal during his defense.

Vicky Grever, Robert Grever's daughter, described her father as, "her personal hero. He did so much to help the elderly and the poor and help the quality of life."

"He helped many senior citizens. He was an honest and good man," wrote another.

Letters were submitted on behalf of Grever from a former campaign official, and former Lake County Board Chairman Robert Depke. The Depkes and other former county officials attended the court proceedings on Grever's behalf.

George Strickland, assistant state's attorney, noted the good that Grever had accomplished in public life, in recommending the sentence for him.

"Look at his entire life; not just by what someone who said they were going to ruin him financially, politically and personally has said," one letter commented, referring to Ruth Grever.

Grever was ordered to pay \$205,000 to the township in money owed for his former mother-in-law's care at the county-run Winchester House. This may be reduced by any amount that Ruth Grever may pay.

Grever must report to the court every six months.



### Toys for Tots

Staff Sgt. David Adamson and Staff Sgt. Brian Butler of the United States Marine Corps. Reserve Weapons Company, 2nd Battalion, 24th Marines in Waukegan load donated toys for the annual Toys for Tots campaign at the Lake County Forest Preserves General Offices in Libertyville.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

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remains unsecured.

"First, we need to get a permit offered," he noted. "In my opinion, nothing will happen until April or May."

Meanwhile, speculation about the possible Waukegan site raised anxiety levels in Gurnee, when rumors suggested that a location at Route 120 and O'Plaine Road, on the Gurnee border, was under consideration.

Hyde declared such information old news, as he said the site was definitely not at issue.

"We are considering 4-5 other sites," the mayor said, although he would not commit to any specifics.

Lakehurst, formerly considered a possibility, is now earmarked for an office and commercial complex.

The lakefront has been mentioned as

another likely location, and a potential enhancement for the downtown and waterfront area revitalization in the works.

However, locations on Lake Michigan are specifically prohibited by the Riverboat Gambling Act 230ILCS 10/3(c). The "riverboat" may be a permanently moored barge, thus allowing inland locations.

When and if the license becomes available, the gaming board will be looking for somewhere special to place it.

"The gaming board is looking for creative projects," said O'Shea. As an example, he cited the Grand Victoria Casino in Elgin, which set up a charity foundation.

Waukegan's chances are no better or worse than any other, according to O'Shea. "The board is always open to the competitive process," he said. "When this (Emerald Casino case) is played out in federal bankruptcy court, then we can move forward."

from Healthreach, a free clinic in Waukegan serving those under the poverty level.

"Both St. Therese and Victory Memorial have always supported us with over a half-million dollars of free care," said Dr. Richard Keller, chief administrator for Healthreach, stressed the community's role in assuring care for the indigent.

"They won't abandon the poor if you continue to hold their feet to the fire," he admonished the crowd.

Although some people expressed a desire for both Waukegan hospitals to remain open, Vista has repeatedly stated it is economically unfeasible to run both hospitals.

Originally, the plan called for the closing of Victory Memorial, but according to Vista, a state-of-the-art renovation of St. Therese would cost \$49 million, while similar renovation of Victory Memorial would cost \$33 million.

"We can't afford two hospitals in Waukegan," said Jan Bennett, who serves as on-call chaplain for both hospitals.

"No one is running away from Waukegan. Vista Health wants us to have premier hospitals," she said. "Let's get away from favoritism and bickering."

## ST. THERESE

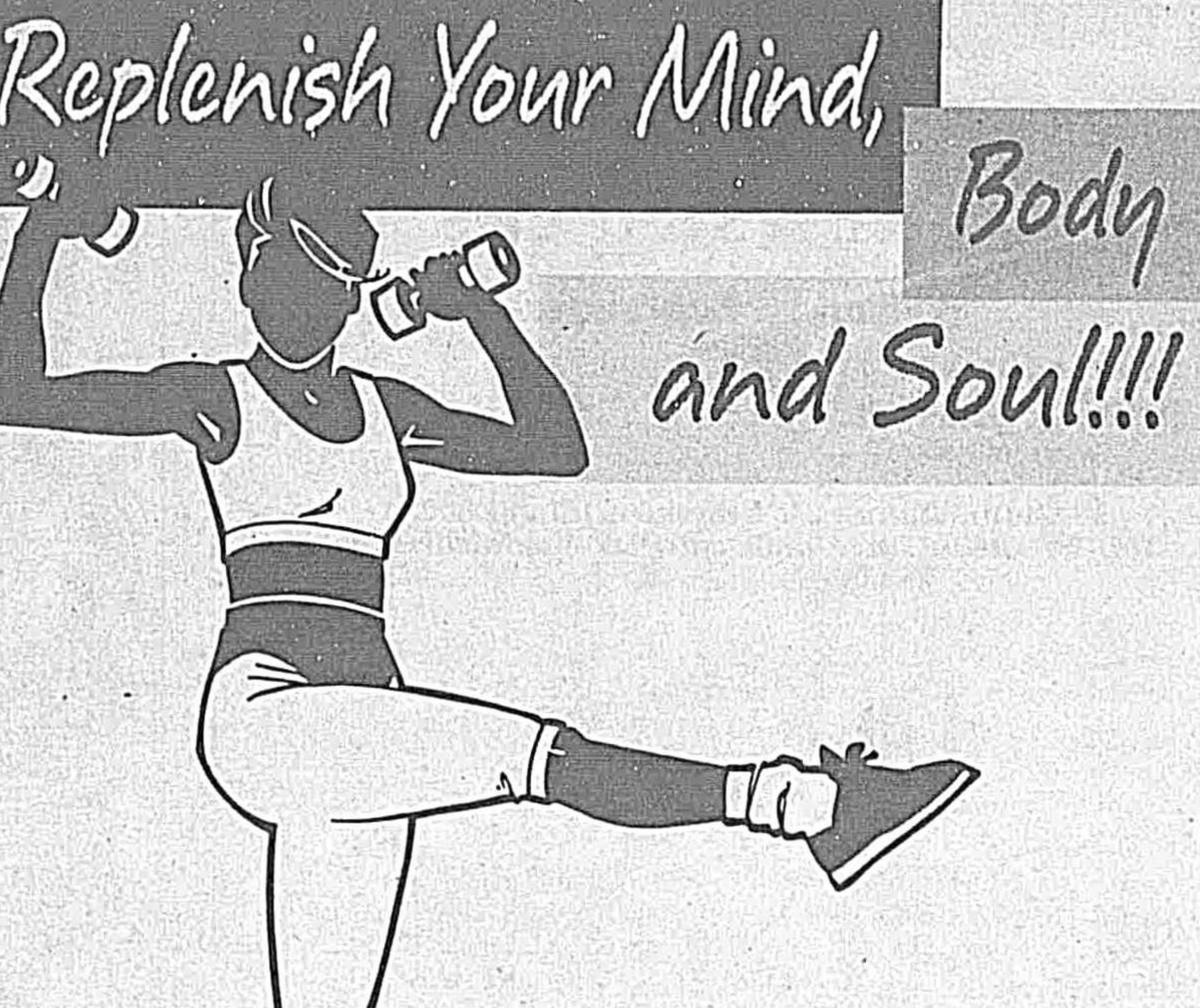
ery," she said. She noted that, at present, St. Therese provides six beds for children and 10 for adolescents, in addition to adult beds. After the closing of St. Therese's facility, there would be no beds for in-patient care of children or adolescents with mental disorders.

Although some physicians have charged they felt "intimidated" to refrain from opposition to the St. Therese closing, others denied any coercion.

Dr. Rick Furman, who has served on the staff of St. Therese and Victory Memorial, as well as Lake Forest and Condell, suggested the blade might cut the other way.

"My partner did not sign the petition (supporting Vista) because he thought it would cost him business," he said. "That is coercion."

Repeatedly, members of the public expressed concern for the fate of the indigent and uninsured now served by St. Therese. Vista officials, just as repeatedly, noted Vista's mission has been, and remains, to meet the needs of all. For example, both hospitals receive, and will continue to receive, referrals



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## In This Holy Season

We give thanks to the Lord  
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### EDITORIAL

## Season's greeting, 2003 resolution— new job creation

For a combined Christmas gift and a New Year's resolution, village officials couldn't do any better for the community good than pledge efforts in 2003 to attract job creating businesses.

For far too many years, political leaders in our locality have equated progress with approving new subdivisions and annexing land for still more residential development. Thought of attracting commerce that brings good paying jobs is far down the priority list or off the village hall radar screen altogether. Typically, an economic development commission fills out an organization chart. And that's it.

The result is that job creation boils down to employment opportunities at a new strip mall or seasonal businesses. Discussion of the dilemma is accompanied by hand-wringing that "we need to do something to increase the tax base." Politicians even get elected on that premise. Unfortunately, they're giving only lip service to job creation.

Democratic Gov. elect Rod Blagojevich talked a lot about raising wages and creating new jobs in Illinois (250,000 to be exact). Before he can get involved in creating new jobs, though, his attentions, and rightly so, will be focused on dealing with a nasty budget shortfall likely to exceed \$2 billion within six months.

Destined to be a pro-labor governor, Blagojevich already has pointed to typically Democrat solutions to unemployment and job problems like increasing the minimum wage, establishing pay-equity and juicing up unemployment insurance. The federal government's idea of a 26-week extension of unemployment insurance falls in the category of Band-Aid help.

No, job creation starts closer to home.

There has been a disturbing trend among municipal leaders in Lake County to point to the county's emphasis on reining in the pace of growth as a contributing force to choking off economic growth. They point to a downward trend in the issuance of commercial building permits in unincorporated areas to substantiate their argument. After four years of significant commercial growth, the year 2000 showed issuance of seven permits with a value of \$534,000 and 2001 where five permits were issued with \$6,625,000 value.

Paltry numbers, indeed, for a county with one of the most vibrant economies in the nation. Blaming the county, though, ignores the fact that county government controls only about 10 percent of the geography where growth can occur. Municipalities in truth control the throttle for growth and development.

That gets us back to our starting observation about a commitment to job creation being both a holiday gift and a welcome New Year's resolution. Village fathers could well pay more attention to their leadership responsibility which includes attracting business and industry that provides the type of jobs that pay living wages to people who can afford to support local consumer enterprises and pay their taxes.

There's more to sitting on a village board than making sure the water bills go out and arm wrestling with developers. What's being done about attracting job creating business is a worthwhile topic for spring election debate that will be getting underway in a few weeks.

Fortunately, Lake County lags well behind Illinois' unemployment level exceeding six per cent since last spring. But that shouldn't detract from the challenge of every mayor and trustee to do their utmost in the new year to attract more job creating business.

We don't happen to equate more Wal-Marts with community advancement. Enterprises with solid, dependable payrolls, however, are welcome. The more the better.



### VIEWPOINT

## Holiday seasons a weighty subject

Here's the good side of the bad news about overeating during the holidays. With all those holiday goodies, the average weight gain is about one pound instead of the five pounds most people think they gain.

Heather Hirsch, registered dietitian at Chicago's Lakeshore Athletic Club, offered some tips about how to celebrate without making yourself feel lousy after the fun has subsided.

Here's a favorite of the tips Heather suggested. "For every alcoholic beverage you consume, drink at least one glass of water." So, water on the side is a good idea. Heather considers soda and candy "empty calories." Go easy. Do the high calorie apple pie, but back away from the other high calorie-laden stuff.

I've heard this one before, but it's a sneaky way to party hardy. Use smaller plates at the buffet line. Works like a charm if you have enough will power to avoid seconds. If your host agrees, bring a dish for the occasion. A fruit tray is nice—for you and everyone else. Then, if you opt for carrot sticks, you'll probably be munching alone.

And here comes the commercial from Heather. Don't forget to exercise. If you're headed for a Christmas party at night, go for a



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quick workout in the morning. Heather recommends a 20-minute walk before shopping. Win win. You'll be tired enough to cut the shopping short (save money) or hyped to survive the ordeal.

#### Leno lines

With some plums in his pocket, Jay Leno might be mining our corner of the world for nuggets with even greater enthusiasm. Leno likes Sweet Pea so much he's got the Grayslake Wonder Dog booked for a repeat performance early in 2003. Now with drive through drug delivery available with a burger and fries in Mundelein, the late night comic can be expected to milk that story for a long time. Be prepared. He's relentless. Remember how Leno

kept plowing the ground over airline pilots being sidelined for intoxication?

#### Protecting history

Vernon Township officials are taking steps to refurbish the grave marker of Capt. Daniel Wright in Vernon Cemetery, Lincolnshire. Capt. Daniel Wright led the white settlement of Lake County, coming from Rutland, Vt., in 1840. The cemetery contains graves of Revolutionary War veterans who were among pioneer residents. The elements have just about worn away lettering on the Wright monument as well as many other grave markers at one of Lake County's first cemeteries.

#### Well wishes

Nice to see Chuck Fagan, retired deputy sheriff and command officer, unsuccessful candidate for sheriff, involved in law enforcement again as the new police chief of Antioch. Congratulations. Fagan will begin his new job after the holidays.

#### One man's family

From our house to your house: Season's Greetings and best wishes for a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year. When you're happy and healthy, prosperity is a byproduct.

### COMMENTARY

## Conservative base in 8th being watched

By Tom Adams

I was pleased to see Lt. Governor Wood's letter published in your paper. She hits the nail on the head when she calls for a broadening of the Republican Party.

As the party's Lake County chairman, I am pleased that we have already taken steps to "open the tent" to people of all points of view who subscribe to essential "Republican values."

I supported Corinne Wood in the Republican primary because I felt she represented a new voice for our party and more importantly a fresh face at the state government level. I hope that Mrs. Wood will stay

active in politics and will join all of us in building on the important political base that we already have in Lake County and in Illinois.

The 2002 election is over but we must learn from our mistakes. Although we did well in Lake County we do need to be very attentive to the changes that are taking place in our county. Analysis of the results in both the 8th and 10th Congressional

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**Adams**

## PARTY LINES

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## Ryg lands help from two Republicans

Two Republicans helped Democrat State Rep. Elect **Kathy Ryg** get off to a fast start representing Lake County in Springfield.

Ryg said **Bob Churchill**, returning to the General Assembly after an absence of four years, was "most helpful" in orientation proceedings for incoming freshmen legislators. Ryg also expressed appreciation to Vernon Hills Mayor **Roger Byrne** for his congratulations and best wishes voiced at a Vernon Hills holiday appreciation dinner at Concorde Banquets, Kildeer. "He was most gracious," Ryg said of her opponent in the fall election.

At village board meetings where Ryg served as a Vernon Hills trustee, Ryg added that "it always was business as usual as far as Mayor Byrne was concerned. Being opponents didn't affect village business."

The incoming legislator will be writing two resignation letters, one as village trustee and the other as chief deputy in the Lake County Recorder's office. "I loved the job and I loved the people I worked with," Ryg asserted. She said the resignations will be effective Dec. 31.

Another piece of business is establishing a district office. Ryg said she is leaning toward a site in Lake Bluff which would be centrally located for the Lake County portion of the 59th State Representative district that also includes a sector of Buffalo Grove in Cook County.

## Well versed

Libertyville Township Trustee **Betty**

**Ryg:**  
Bi-partisan link  
opens the door  
for fast start.



**Scott:**  
Gets head start  
to organize big  
celebration.



**Christian:**  
Faces big field  
for opening on  
town board.

**Ann Moore** isn't seeking a job change, but she's in line for supervisor if incumbent Supervisor **Mike Graham's** long-standing health problems become overwhelming. Moore is well versed in township government and day-to-day affairs.

## Early start

Fox Lake Mayor **Nancy Koske** has tapped **Bud Scott**, a retired educator, to serve as chairman of the Fox Lake Centennial celebration to be observed in 2007. Scott, a former Lake County Board member, already has begun to call in IOU's to form a blue ribbon committee to celebrate in style.

## Resumes arriving

Avon Township Supervisor **Russell Christian** expects no shortage of applicants for a trustee vacancy created by the resignation of **Don Bauer** upon his election to the Lake County Board. Early resumes submit-

ted include **Larry Leafblad**, former Lake County Board member, and **Steve Skinner**, unsuccessful candidate for state representative. Also, **Harry Kirchhardt**, Highland Lake and Round Lake Park Village Clerk, **Linda Lucassen**, Bauer's successor will serve until 2005.

## Volunteers sought

Volunteers are being sought by the Lake County Court Appointed Special Advocates organization to serve as advocates for abused and neglected children and fact finders for Lake County Juvenile Court judges.

**Terri Zener Greenberg**, executive director of CASA, said there are approximately 200 volunteers but there are always 250-400 defenseless children assigned to CASA by the judges where there are no available volunteers.

To learn how to become a volunteer advocate to make a difference in the life of a child call, CASA at 847-808-9154.

## On transition team

State Senator-Elect **Susan Garrett** (D-Lake Forest) has been chosen to serve as vice chair to the Government Ethics Reform Committee as part of Governor-Elect **Rod Blagojevich's** transition team. Garrett, who was recently elected State Senator for the new 29th district, was selected because of her efforts in the General Assembly to clean up state government. The committee will develop suggestions for the new administration on ways to institute effective government reform.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Maintain cleanliness

In response to a letter by Larry Brosten, he stated that at a recent City Council meeting, I made accusations regarding the Brosten brothers.

Mr. Brosten's statements are inaccurate. What Mr. Brosten has printed does not conform to the actions or words which I spoke that night. It is understandable why his information is mistaken, since Mr. Brosten was not present, had not viewed the tape, nor read the minutes of the meeting, by the time his letter was published. At no time did I connect the Brosten brothers with any comments made that night. It was Mr. Brosten that chose to identify himself and his brother with the alleged remarks.

Mr. Brosten has made such light of the citations he has received, acting as if they are nothing. However, the principles that apply to our own homes also apply to any business. Regardless of the size of the facility, there are no excuses for NOT keeping it clean. This basic concept is irrefutable, as evidenced by the actions taken by the EPA, Lake County Health Department, and OSHA.

**Andrea M. Leonard**  
8th Ward Aldermanic Candidate  
Waukegan

## Affordable help

I could not begin to tell you how important and vital I believe Vista Health's ElderCARE program service to be. Thanks to modern medicine and technology, the elderly have become a very large segment of today's society. But they have physical limitations and need help from those of us that are still younger and stronger, help they can afford.

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The staff of ElderCARE is the greatest. They are knowledgeable and dedicated people. I am impressed with their resourcefulness and their caring. They handle each phone call with respect, never talking down to or becoming impatient with someone, who, many times, is just lonely or a little confused.

My husband and I have been volunteers for four years and feel that it has been an honor to be a part of such a wonderful, wonderful group. As volunteers, I can honestly say we have received so much more than we have given. The elders served are unique people and we have made many new friends. As for appreciation—the staff is constantly saying "thank you" to us as volunteers, making us feel special although we aren't. They are always grateful for every small thing we do, understanding when we have to say no and always so quick to say thank you.

**Trish Ostrander**  
North Chicago

## Drugs in school

As a former Round Lake School board member, but more important that I have a grandson who attends Antioch High School, I am appalled by the decision of the Antioch High School board to allow police to walk the dog through the high school and parking lot ONLY when there is a suspicion of evidence of the presence of drugs.

My question is how are you going to know if there are drugs in the school? Are you going to wait for some student to inform you? It won't happen. Is it not true that you send your children to school for their education and to insure them a safe environment?

I suggest that board President Phil Delany make a call to Superintendent Mary Davis and Chief Charlie Foy of the Round Lake Police Department. His department has been doing this for years. When talking to my grand daughter who graduated from Antioch High School three years ago, she told me of all the drugs at the high school at that time. If this was the case then, what about now?

**Darleen Friedlund**  
Round Lake

## There's Santa! Hey, he's everywhere!



## THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

I looked in my dictionary to see if Santa Claus' picture was alongside the word "ubiquitous." It wasn't, but it should have been, ubiquitous meaning (as we all know) being everywhere at the same time, constantly encountered.

This only happens in the month of December, of course, when jolly old Santa finally gets off his North Pole and does the job he was invented for. And that job, bringing us gifts, has been expanded beyond belief.

For example, the other morning we went to have breakfast with Santa at that annual holiday event of the Round Lake Area Chamber of Commerce. He was there all right, devouring pancakes and posing for pictures with children.

But, wait, according to newspaper reports, at that very same time he was having breakfast and ice skating at the Gurnee Mills shopping center.

We were looking forward to hanging out with Santa at the annual Antioch Holiday Parade, which winds through downtown to Santa's Enchanted Castle. And sure enough,

he was there, but simultaneously, according to reliable sources, he was making a lap for kiddies at Santa's Cottage in beautiful downtown Mundelein.

No wonder Santa is corpulent (definition: having a large bulky body). We saw him wolfing down cookies and hot chocolate at the Lindenhurst-Lake Villa tree lighting. But how do we explain that, at the same time, he was seen on television on the sidelines of a Green Bay Packers game?

When children press for an explanation, parents may resort to that old cop-out, "Santa is so busy he needs a lot of help. Those people are called Santa's Helpers; they dress like him and either grow or paste on

beards. Don't yank on it, too hard."

Speaking of Santa's Helpers, there's an old saying about the three stages of a man's life: He believes in Santa Claus; he doesn't believe in Santa Claus; he is Santa Claus.

Shirley Temple, recalling her child-actress days, says, "I stopped believing in Santa Claus when my mother took me to see him in a department store, and he asked for my autograph."

You couldn't fool black comedian Dick Gregory, who says, "I never believed in Santa Claus because I knew no white dude would come into my neighborhood after dark."

Comedic piano player Victor Borge echoed the thoughts of many moms and dads when he said, "Santa Claus has the right idea: Visit people once a year."

With that in mind, we must in closing share a favorite little Christmas poem by British comic Benny Hill:

"Roses are reddish,  
"Violets are bluish,  
"If it weren't for Christmas,  
"We'd all be Jewish."

## FROM PAGE B4

## COMMENTARY

races gives us a sense of direction as we look toward 2004.

Mark Kirk carried out an excellent campaign and ended up with a percentage win in Lake County (66.56 percent) that was close to the last contested election of John Porter (1996-67.31 percent). Solidifying the reality that to win in the 10th, one must appeal to a moderate Republican base as well as independents. Congressman Kirk did this very well.

In the 8th, Phil Crane won but there is evidence of erosion. In 1998 Congressman Crane received 70.55 percent of the vote (Lake County portion) and this time around had 58.02 percent while running against a relatively unknown opponent. Now, Phil Crane is one of my heroes so this is not a

criticism of him. However, it does point out that one of our "political givens" about the 8th Congressional District being a bastion of conservative thinking voters may well be changing. After all, this is where we have growth occurring in Lake County and will have continued growth during the balance of this decade. Even here, therefore, a shift to a more moderate electorate may well be taking place.

As a political party, we have to adjust to our constituency. We need to attract new people to the Republican Party who have fundamental beliefs that we can all generally agree upon. But many of those who should be Republicans do come from different cultures and hold different points of view on issues. As Republicans, we can live with this

diversity and, in fact, must cultivate it if we are going to be a successful political organization locally, and at the state and national level.

Finally, the 2002 election results for statewide offices shows serious erosion of confidence for candidates who tend to be "more of the same." We had a win for Jim Ryan and Joe Birkett, but the margins were substantially smaller than the 98 election. One important point is that Topinka did better in Lake County this time than in 1998. The voters like her and she presented herself on a very positive basis during the campaign. The fact that she is now chairman of the Illinois Republican Party is great and matches up with the comments in Lt. Governor Wood's letter, as well. I look forward to working with Judy over the next few years.

## Editor's note:

**Tom Adams** is chairman of the Lake County Republican Central Committee. He is a retired insurance company executive and mayor of Green Oaks.





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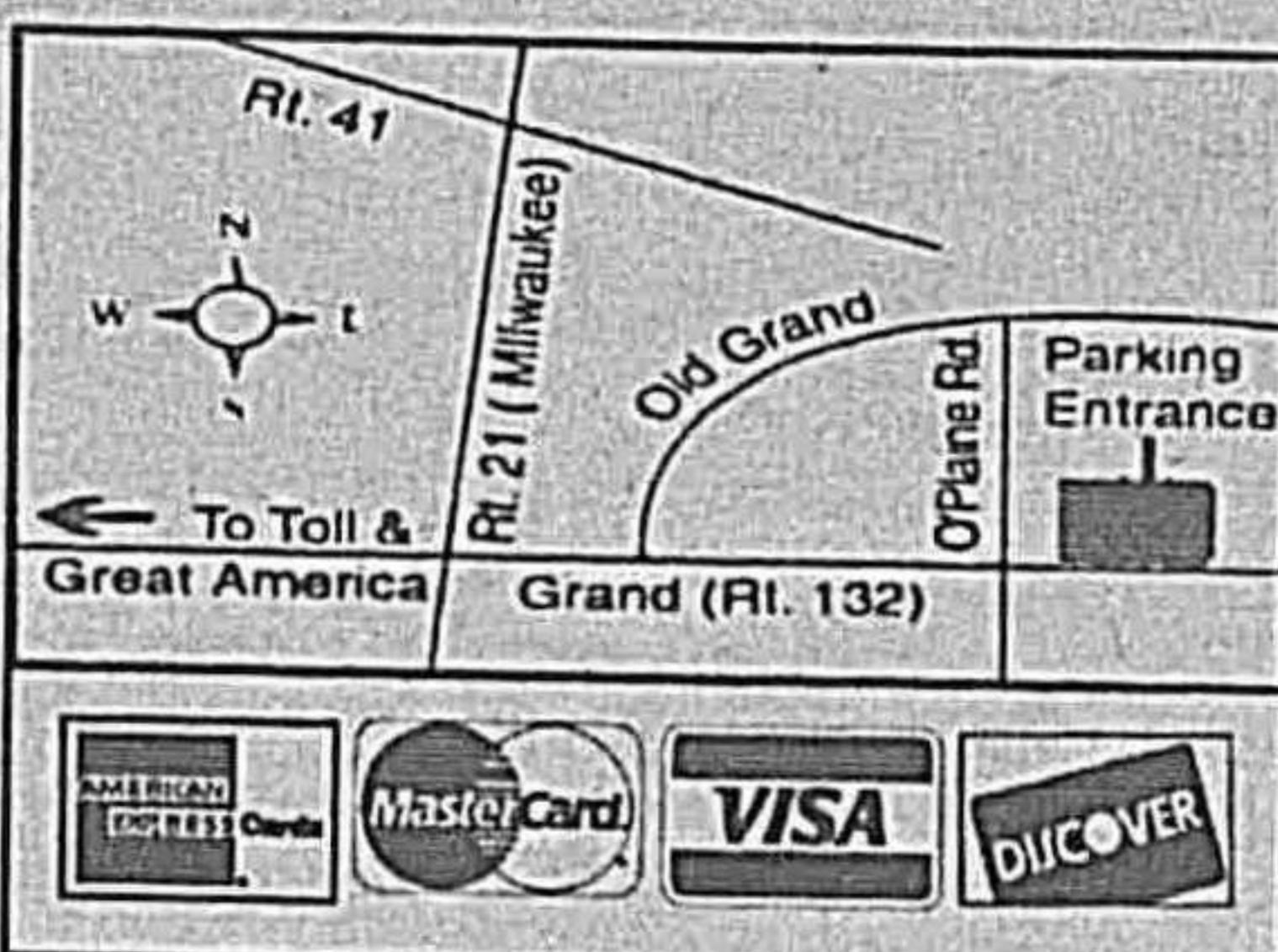
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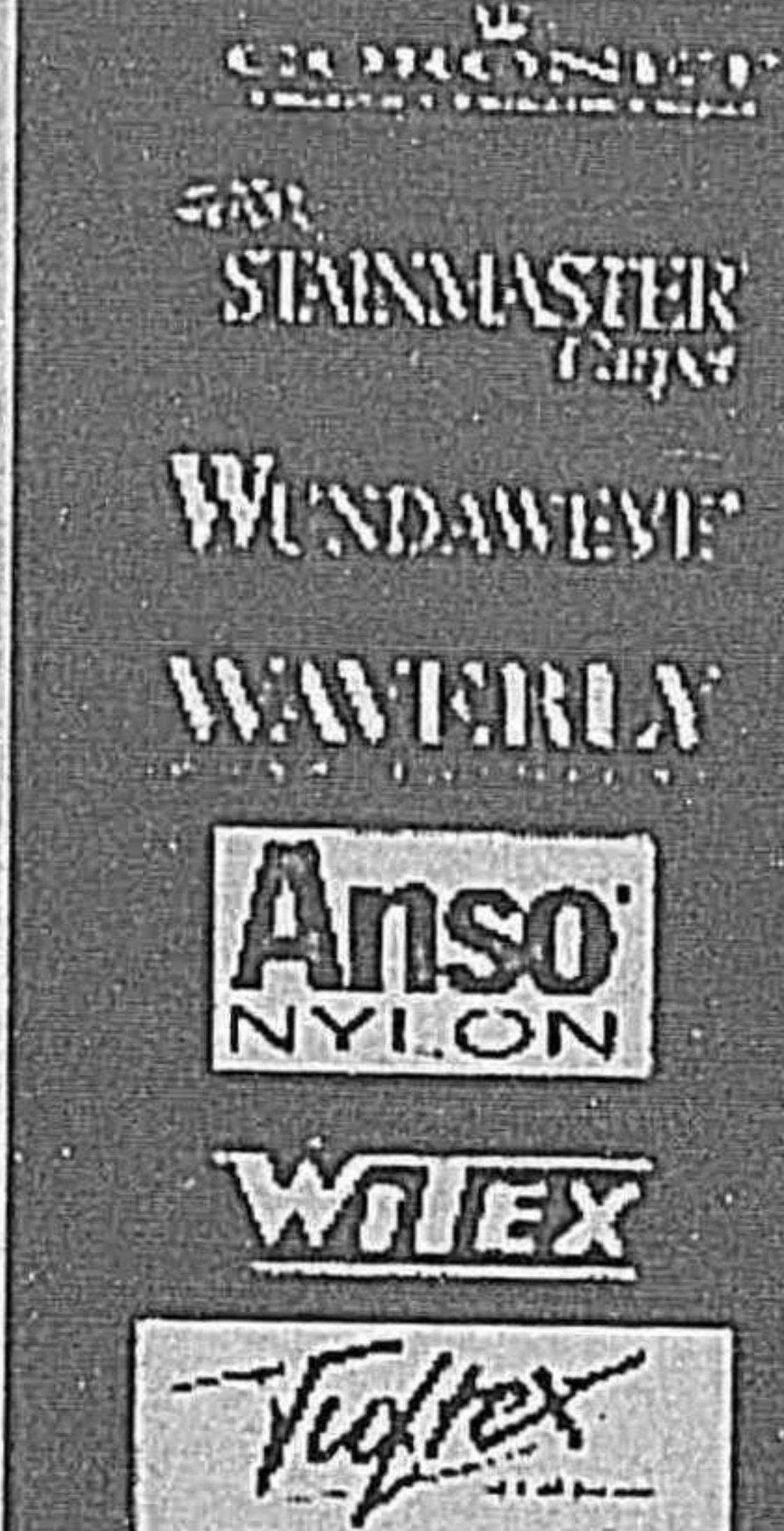
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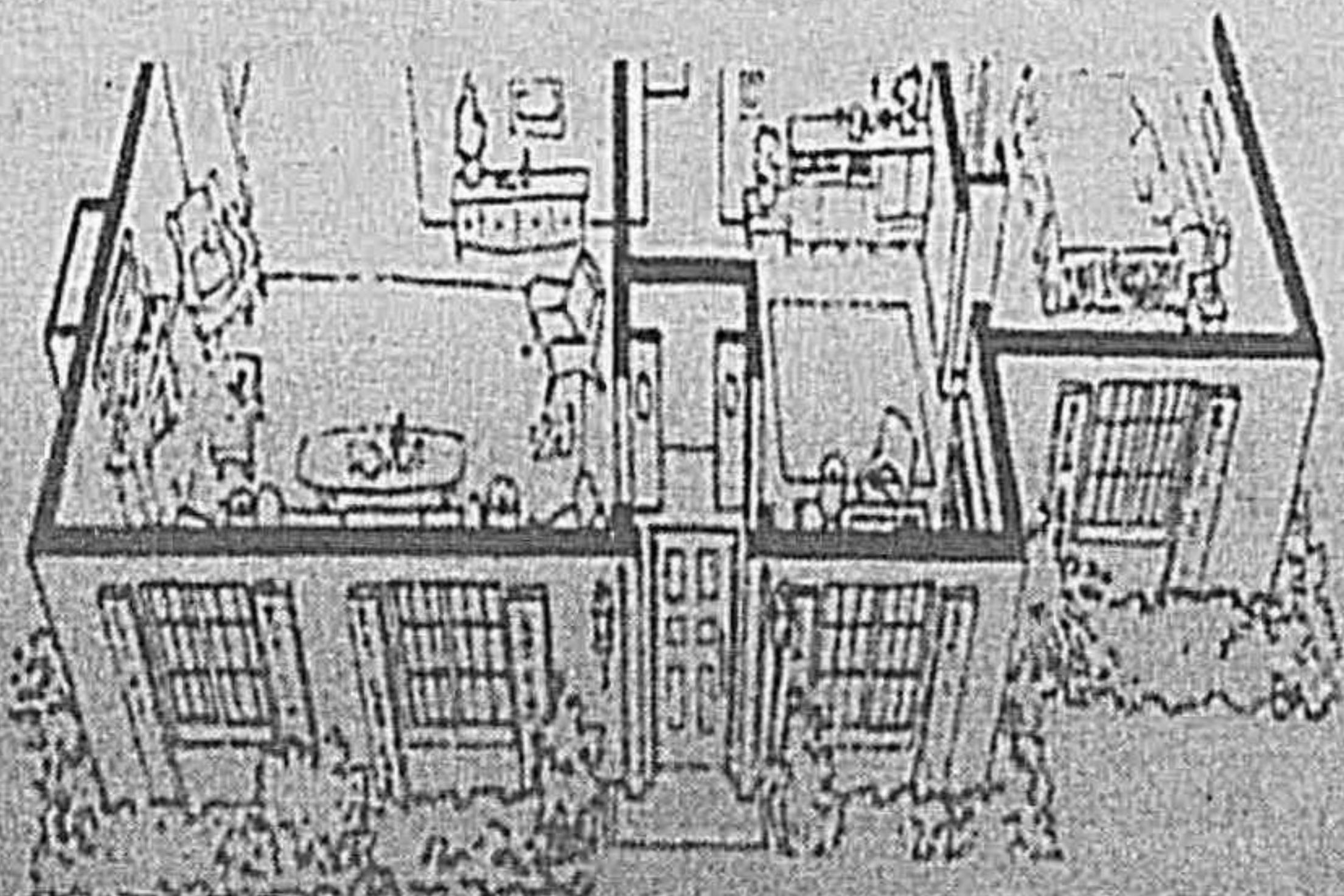
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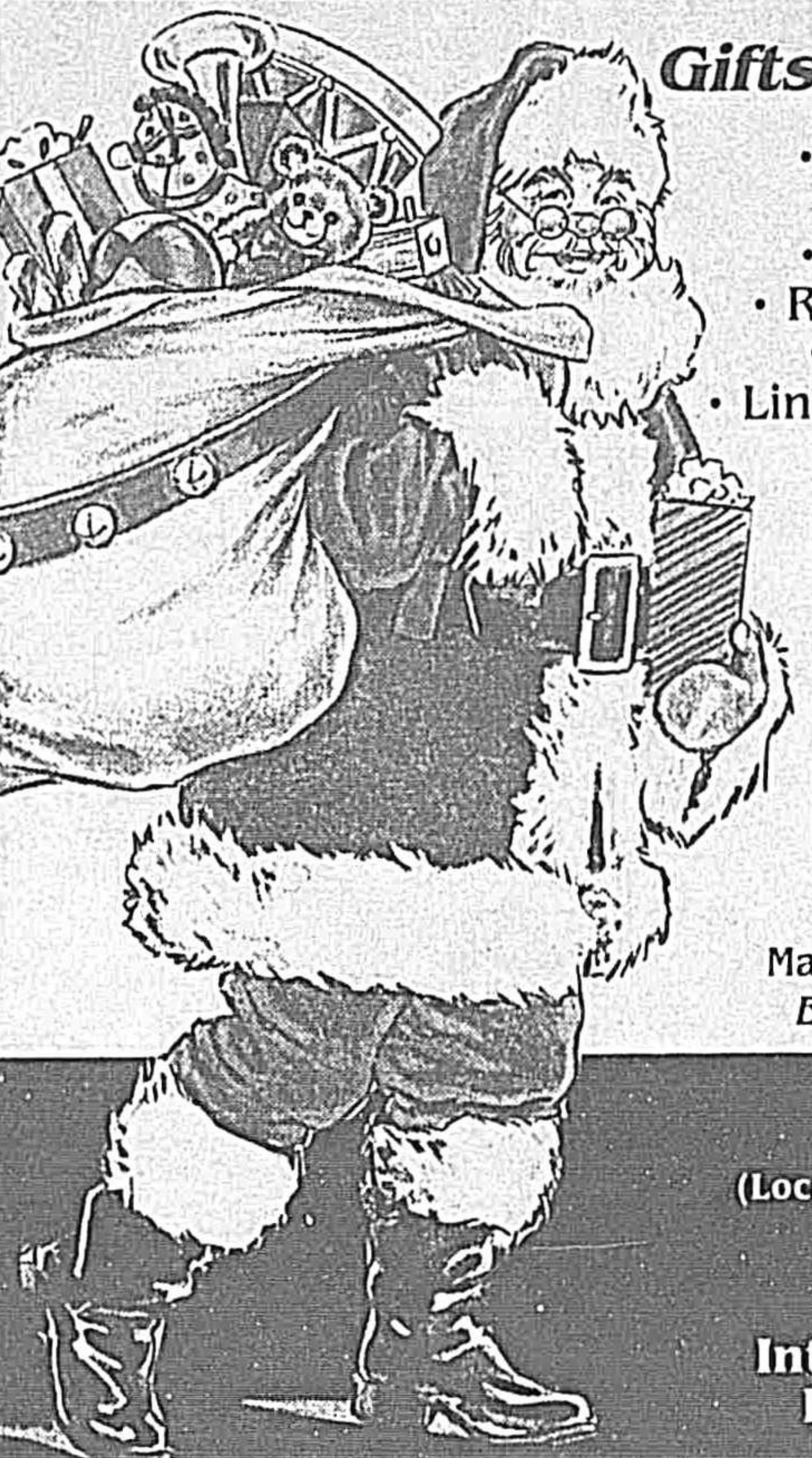
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### OSMOND

"Tim was really coming into his own as a representative and as a future player in Springfield," Link said. "He was and would have been very good for Lake County with his role in the House."

Link, who knew Osmond for many years, recalled their past.

"I've known Tim long before we were in state legislature," Link said. "We worked together in Street Scenes at Carmel, performed together on stage. Tim wouldn't let political persuasions interfere in what he did. He was one of the good guys."

The process will begin soon to replace Osmond, but in some respects, "he will never be replaced," said Ant Simonian of the Lake County Republican Federation who offered some thoughts on Osmond's accomplishments.

"It is a great loss. He was more than a state representative. He never looked at it other than helping people. His biggest strength was also his weakness—his heart. I love him and his memory will remain always. He always did the right thing, never what was politically expedient," Simonian said.

According to Churchill, a 3-person legislative committee elected this spring will name a

county Republican to Osmond's term. Despite conflicting reports, Churchill said neither he nor State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis are a part of that committee, but have and will be consulted "for their wisdom and guidance," Churchill said.

The committee is comprised of Lake County Republican Chairman Tom Adams and two precinct committeemen from Dist. 62.

But the twist, Churchill said, is that Osmond finished a term in Dist. 61 and was elected in a redrawn district.

Osmond was formerly Antioch Township Supervisor and served as Antioch Township Trustee prior to that. He was an alternate delegate at the 1992 Republican National Convention and a delegate of the same in 2000.

Osmond is survived by his wife JoAnn and two children Colleen (Conarchy) and Michael.

Visitation will be at St. Peter Church at 557 Lake St., Antioch, on Friday, Dec. 20 from 3-9 p.m. Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, Dec. 21 at 10 a.m., at St. Peter.

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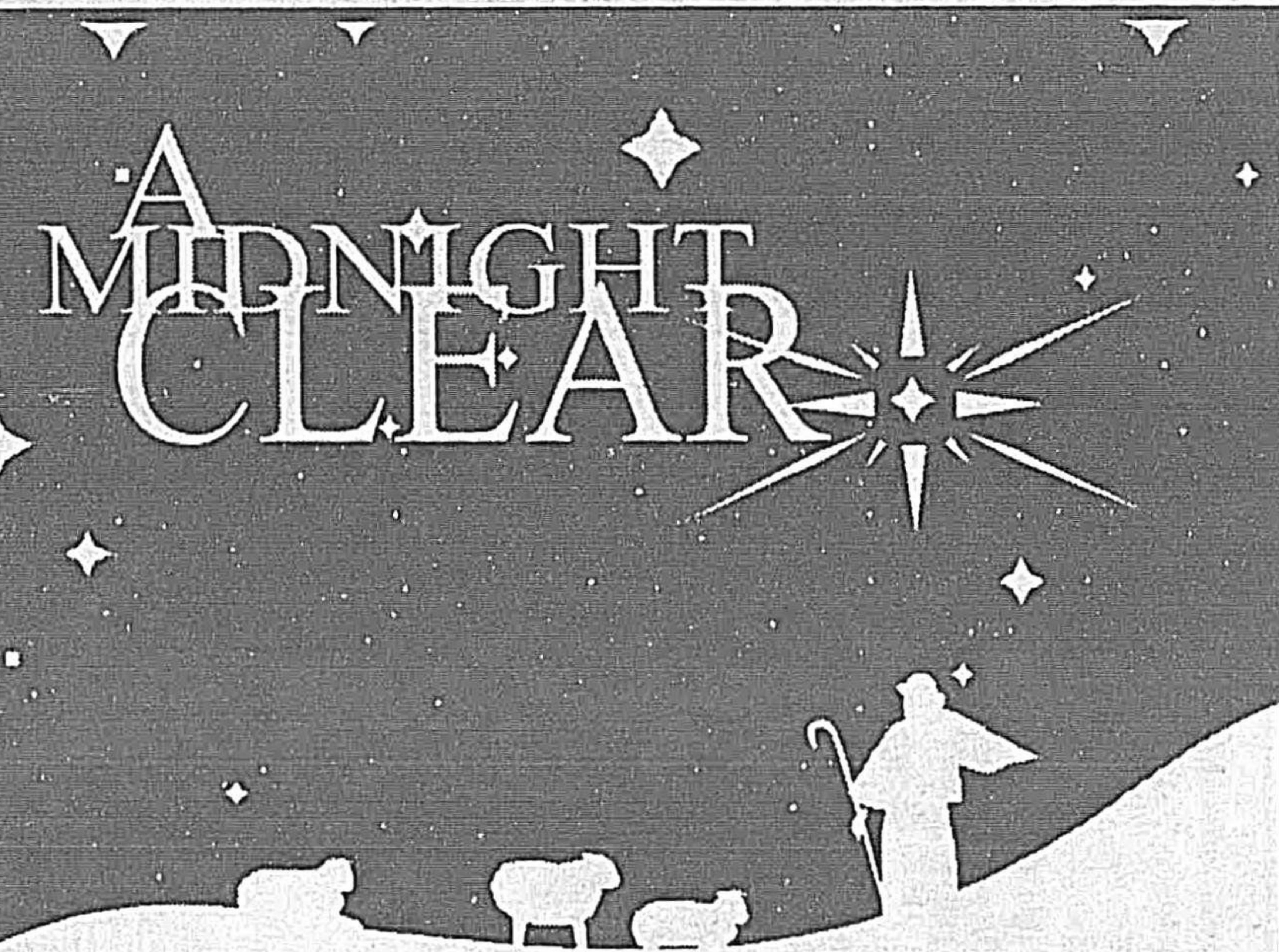
On Nov. 21, Carmel students participated in a fight against world hunger. This was Carmel's 20th year of helping to eliminate world hunger through the school's partnership with Oxfam. This humanitarian organization is dedicated to fighting world hunger around the world.

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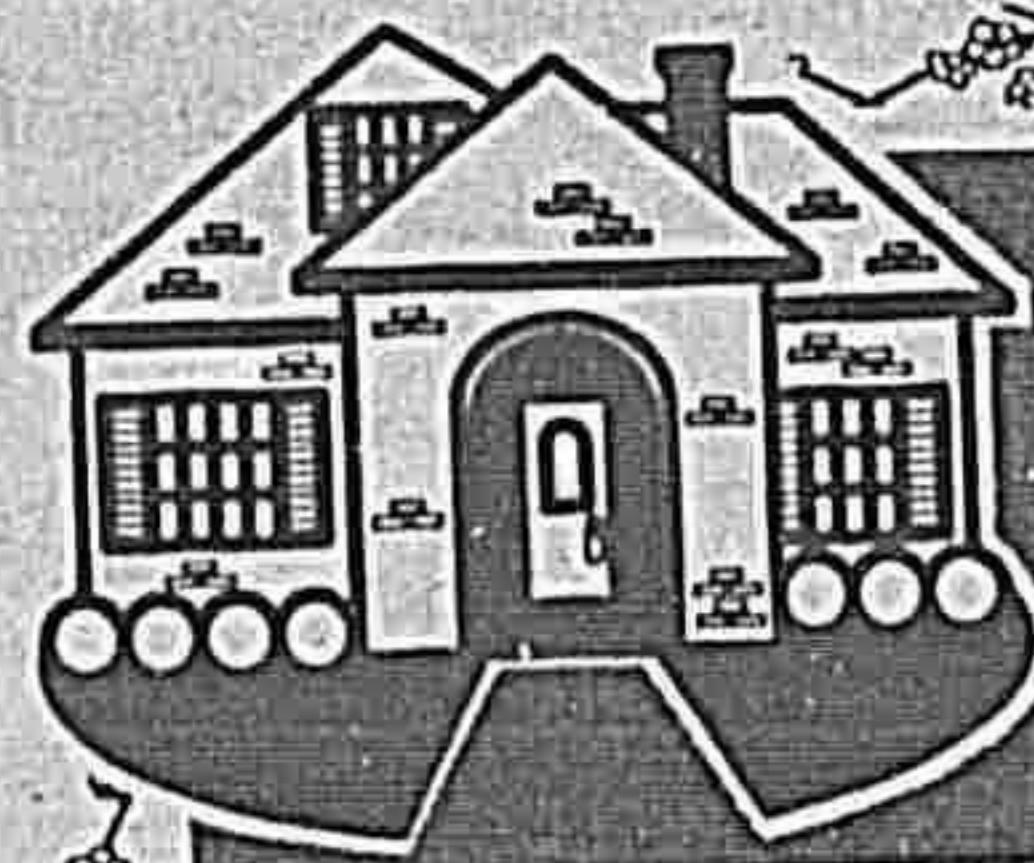
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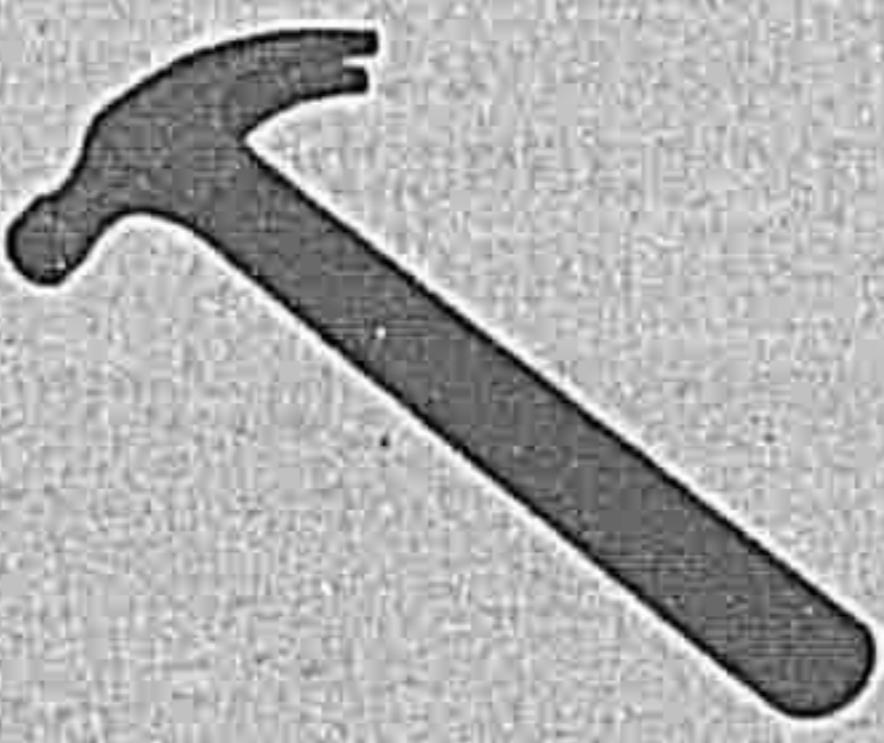
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## LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

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## CONDELL MEDICAL CENTER

### Looking Up

The "Looking Up" Bereavement Support Group is an ongoing program sponsored by Condell Medical Center Hospice and meets the first and third Wednesday of each month. This session is held in the living room of the Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care and is open to the public for listening, talking and sharing feelings. Call (847) 816-8848.

### Adult Fitness Classes

Centre Club hosts Adult Fitness Classes from 8:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Prairie View Park Building, 16652 Port Clinton Rd., Vernon Township. This class is the former Senior Fitness class that was held at the Condell Acute Care Center in Buffalo Grove. A certified Centre Club instructor leads exercises to music from the 1940s, '50s and '60s. The cost is \$3 per class. First class is free. Call Centre Club, 847-990-5742 or Vernon Township, 847-634-4600.

### TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Thursday at the Condell Acute Care Center; Community Room, 2 East Rollins Road, Round Lake Beach. Weigh-in t 6 p.m. New members are welcome. Call Tammy, 847-546-3013.

# HEALTHWATCH

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## Toys can teach kids about giving to others

Hi Dr. Singer,

With the holiday season approaching, I wanted to tell you about something that my family does every year. I think this will be valuable information for your readers! We believe that the holidays are more about giving than getting. Each year, we have our kids round up the toys that are gathering dust or the toys they have outgrown, that are still in good condition, and have them help us get them in order to donate to charity so other kids who are less fortunate can have toys to play



### PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

with. We have found that involving our kids in the process has been very rewarding. Our kids love this ritual as much as they love getting the new toys. We also do this with our clothing each

year. We believe that kids should know how to have fun giving as well as getting and I hope that by sharing this with your readers, more people will do the same thing. D.K.

Dear D.K.,

What a wonderful thought and ritual! I think that many of us do get caught up in what we will get as opposed to what we will give. Especially kids! When you think about it, the actual real meaning of the holidays is about giving to others. We also all get caught up in what we will get for others in our family, as opposed to the many out there who don't have the ability to even get for their own family.

I think it would be wonderful if everyone who reads this column did this very thing with their kids. All of us have toys and games laying around the house that don't get used anymore but are in good condition. We also all have articles of clothing that we haven't worn in decades, that are in great condition, that are (be honest) 5 sizes too small, but we still hang on to that notion that we will fit into them again, come "H.E..double sticks" or high water! Wouldn't that article of clothing or lonely toy be better used by someone who didn't have it, than by your closet or shelf?

There is another neat little thing that is available to do around this time of year. Our family tries to do this each and every year. Usually, the bigger department stores have Christmas trees with the names of kids, hanging in the tree. Each name represents a child that is in need. We usually go and get a few names each year and get them something they need. The note-card usually tells you what the age is and also what they need, so you know what to get for them. Kids usually love this, because they are learning how to feel important by giving. There is no feeling like it in the world. Also, Toys R Us and Babies R Us have cards for donating money gifts to be used toward the purchases of toys for kids that don't have any.

Along a similar line, those that know me, know that I love animals in a big way too and another thing we do at this time of year is make sure to take food, toys and donations to several animal shelters. A couple of them that I know of are Save a Pet in Round Lake and Orphan's of the Storm in Riverwoods. There are many more. Many of you have pets that you and your kids love. This is another way to help your kids learn the meaning of the fun of giving.

Let's all take part this year in D.K.'s ritual. Make sure to help your kids feel special by giving to others. Instead of adults getting all the things together for giving in a quiet way, involve your kids so that they can learn from being involved with it. We all get so much more out of life by giving than by getting!

So, get out there and give!

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's attention, behavior, processing skills and self-esteem. Dr. Singer's Total Success Program has promoted unbelievably fast behavior and attention change both at home and school. To learn how to change your child's life for the better, permanently, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

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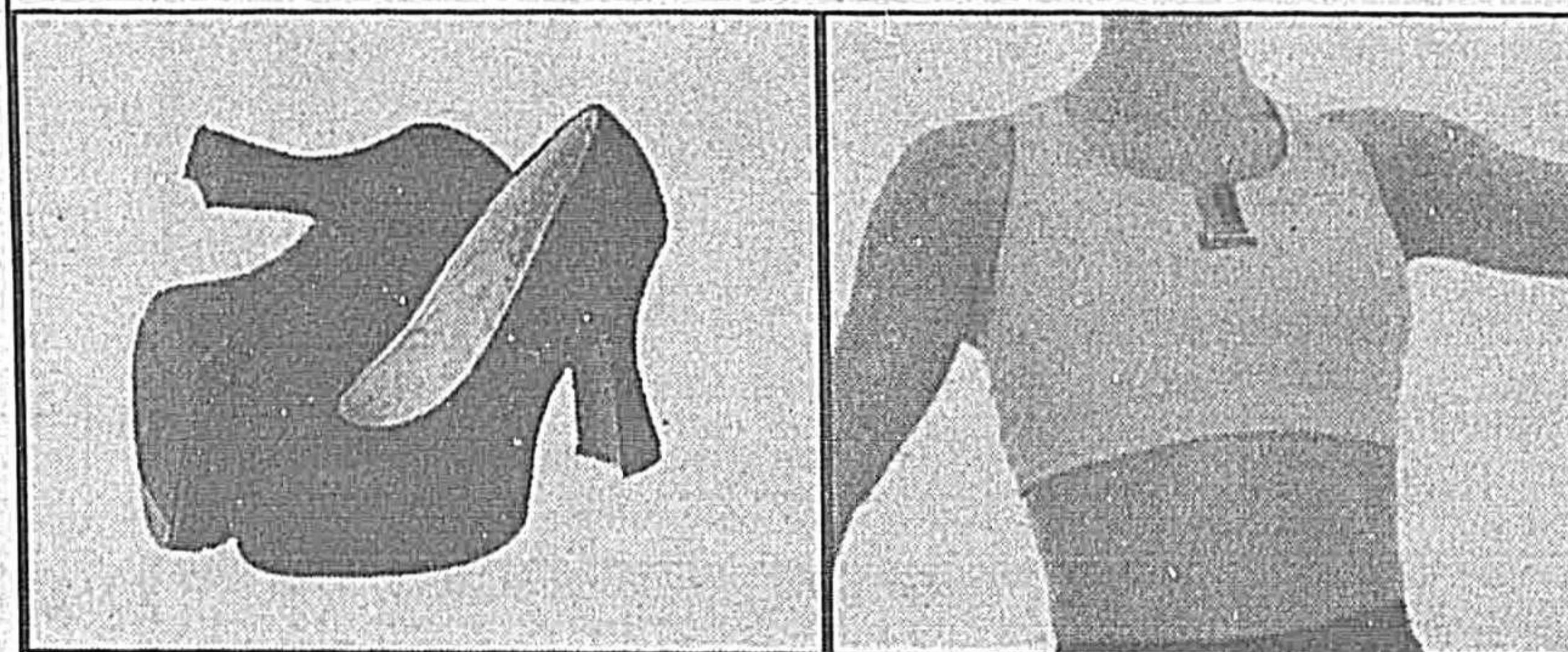
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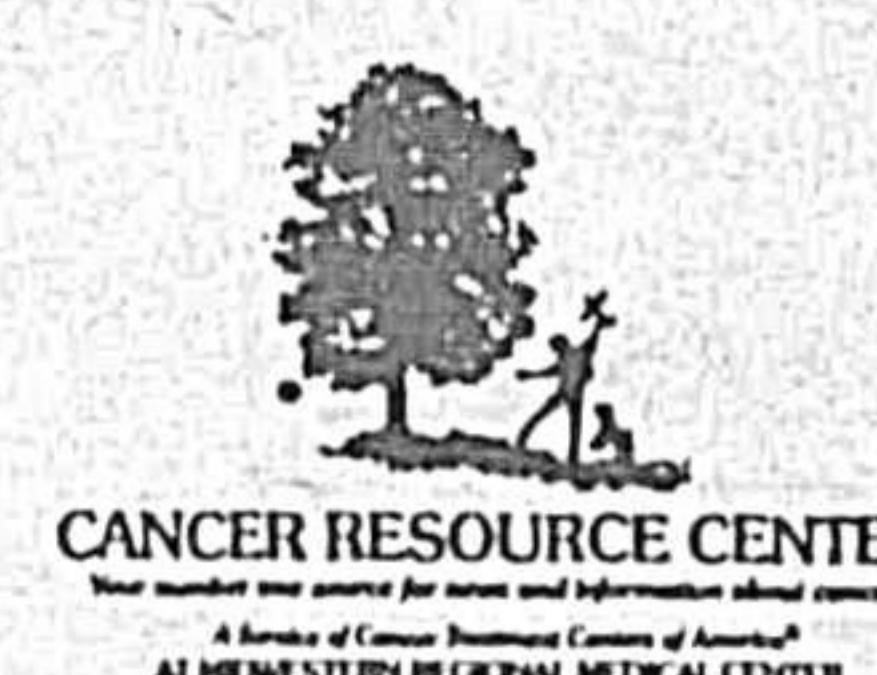
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# OBITUARIES

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## Hazel R. Fuller

Age 91 of Ingleside, passed away Dec. 12, 2002 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lake Villa. She was born in Otis, Colo. to the late Delmar and Ruth (nee Harvey) Townsend.

She is survived by her children, Sally (Charlie) Hall of Ingleside, Dale (Dorothy) Coates of Wisconsin; her grandchildren; great grandchildren and a brother. She is preceded in death by her brothers, Robert and Maurice Townsend; and her son, Robert Coates.

Funeral service was at 1 p.m., Dec. 16 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., in Grayslake. Interment was at Grant Township Cemetery in Ingleside. Visitation was on Dec. 16 from noon-1 p.m. at the funeral chapel. Memorials may be made to Hospice of Northeastern Illinois, 410 S. Hager Ave., Barrington, IL 60010.

## William A. Woodfill Jr.

Age 42 of Round Lake Beach, employed by Motorola Inc., as Director of Global Consumer Insight, died unexpectedly on Monday, Dec. 2, 2002 in Stockholm, Sweden, while on a business trip. He was a member of the American Marketing Association. He was born in Racine, Wis. on Nov. 20, 1960 to William Sr. and Louisa Ann Woodfill. He married Holly Anne Hodge on April 28, 1990. Bill attended Saint Rita Grade School, graduated from Saint Catherine's High School and received his bachelor degree from the University of Wisconsin, LaCrosse, Wis.; and earned his Masters Degree in Business Administration, Magna Cum Laude, from Roosevelt University. He was a faithful member of Prince of Peace Catholic Church.

He is lovingly survived by his wife, Holly; proud and loving father of their daughter, Taylor and son, Joshua. Further remembered and missed by his parents; sisters, Marguerite Woodfill of Milwaukee, Wis., Lisa Kuchera (Ronald) of Johnstown, Penn. And brother, Christopher, of Delavan, Wis.; beloved father-in-law of Ken Hodge (Linda); brother-in-law, Charles Hodge; sisters-in-law, Susan Hodge Kenney, Keli Anglin; and Kim Womak. He will be remembered and missed by his nieces and nephews, cousins, other relatives and many friends.

Visitation for Bill and his family was held at the Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa on Dec. 13 from 3-6:30 p.m., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 7 p.m. at the Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Lake Villa. Interment will be privately held in Holy Cross Catholic Cemetery in Racine, Wis., at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorials in his name to the Juvenile Diabetes Association or Prince of Peace Catholic School.

## George W. Vineyard

Age 53 of Rensselaer, Ind., passed away Nov. 27, 2002. He was born Nov. 17, 1949 in Detroit, Mich.

George is survived by his wife, Dodie Vineyard of Rensselaer, Ind.; two daughters, Bobbi Jo Sebella of DeMotte, Ind. and Jodi Vineyard of Rensselaer, Ind.; a grand daughter, Samantha Sebella of DeMotte, Ind.; his mother, Doris Vineyard of Southgate, Mich.

Funeral arrangements were handled by

the Symonds Lakes Funeral Home and Crematory in Grayslake.

## Anna S. Seppala

Age 99 of Covington, Mich., passed away Thursday, Dec. 12, 2002 at Covington Rest Home. She was born in Finland, the daughter of the late George and Amanda (Perala) Saito. She was a former member of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Waukegan. Before moving to Michigan, she had worked as a seamstress for the Globe Dept. store in Waukegan. On June 13, 1937, she married Einar Seppala and he preceded her in death on June 7, 1982.

Survivors are her sister, Sonia "Sonny" Arndt of Antioch and many nieces and nephews and grand nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m., Dec. 19 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St. (Route 83), with the Rev. Gary L. Curi officiating. Interment was private. Friends called at the funeral home from 10 a.m., Dec. 19 until the time of services. Those desiring may make contributions to the Bethany Lutheran Church, Route 41, Box 168, Covington, MI, 49910 in her memory.

## Anna Mae Peters

Age 75 of Antioch passed away Saturday, Dec. 14, 2002 at her home. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late Andrew and Blanche (Fischer) Rieger. She had worked at Gander Mountain in Wilmot, Wis. and enjoyed being a member of the Kroozers Car Club of Northern Illinois. On June 4, 1949 in Chicago, she married Leonard Peters.

Survivors include her husband, Leonard, Sr.; three children, Susan Vitek (Karl Hertel), Leonard Jr. and William (Arlene) all of Antioch; two grandchildren; two great grandchildren and a brother. She is also preceded in death by a sister, Florence Rieger.

Funeral service was held at 1:30 p.m., Dec. 18 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with Rev. Roger Black officiating. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Friends called at the funeral home on Dec. 17 from 4-8 p.m. Donations to the Hospice of the North Shore will be appreciated.

## Clifford W. Mirocko

Age 74 of Trevor, Wis. formerly of Antioch, passed away Friday, Dec. 13, 2002 at the Burr Oak Manor, Genoa City, Wis. He served in the U.S. Army and had worked as a body man at Z Frank Chevrolet in Highland Park. On Feb. 21, 1949, he married Vera Liefeld in Guttenberg, Iowa and she preceded him in death on Oct. 28, 1994.

Survivors are two daughters, Rita (Doug) Rausch of Kenosha, Wis. and Yvonne (Timothy) Jones of Trevor, Wis.; a brother, two sisters; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren. In addition to his wife, Vera, he is preceded in death by his parents, John and Margaret Mirocko and a sister.

Funeral service with Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11 a.m., Dec. 17 at St. Peter Church in Antioch. Interment was at Hickory Union Cemetery at Newport Township. Visitation was at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch from 4-7 p.m., Dec. 16. Those desiring may make contributions to the Alzheimer's

Association, in his memory.

## Kathleen Variny

Age 59 of Lake Villa, passed away Friday, Dec. 13, 2002 at her home. She was born in Waukegan, the daughter of the late Robert and Mary (Giana) Kelly. She worked as a senior executive assistant for Baxter Healthcare and was a member of the Baxter North American Travel Team. On Sept. 28, 1963, she married Frank Variny in Lake Villa.

Survivors include her husband, Frank; one son, Frank Jr. (Alesandrina) of Lake Villa and a daughter, Lori Variny of New Port Beach, Calif.; two grandchildren; three brothers; two sisters and many other relatives and her beloved "Rocky."

Funeral service with Mass of Christian Burial was held 10:30 a.m., Dec. 18 at Prince of Peace Church in Lake Villa. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Visitation was held from 4-8 p.m. at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Those desiring may make contributions to the American Cancer Society or the Pioneer Home for the Exceptional, McHenry, IL, 60050 in her memory.

## Mary E. 'Betty' Halvey

Age 77, formerly of Lindenhurst, passed away Thursday, Dec. 12, 2002 at Hillcrest Nursing Center, Round Lake Beach. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late, John and Elizabeth (Culhane) Sullivan. She was an election judge for the Village of Lindenhurst. On June 17, 1950, she married John Joseph Halvey in Chicago and he preceded her in death on June 10, 1995.

Survivors include four sons, Larry (Patricia) of Lindenhurst, Martin (Laverne) of Round Lake Beach, Edward of Hainesville and Frank (Nicole) of McHenry and nine grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she is preceded in death by a son, John; one daughter, Mary Beth Halvey; and two brothers.

Funeral service with Mass of Christian Burial was held 11 a.m., Dec. 16 at Prince of Peace Church in Lake Villa. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Visitation was held from 1-4 p.m. on Dec. 15 at Strang Funeral Home in Antioch.

## Beverly B. Davis

Age 58 of Libertyville, passed away Saturday, Dec. 12, 2002 at her home following a lengthy illness. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of Marlon C. Brown and the late Aubrey C. Brown of Toombsboro, Ga. She was a substitute teacher at Libertyville High School and was a member of the Georgia Association of Educators and the American Association of University Women.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband of 36 years, Robert E. Davis Jr.; two sons, Robert E. Davis III of Dallas, Tex., Thomas L. Davis of Libertyville and her brother.

Visitation was from 5-8 p.m., Dec. 17 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Services were held on Dec. 20 at the Toombsboro Baptist Church followed by interment in the Ebenezer Baptist Church Cemetery. Memorial contributions can be made to the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, 345 E. Superior St., Room 1640, Chicago, IL 60611 in her memory.

## Jane Schuffler

Age 83 of Round Lake Beach, passed away Sunday, Dec. 8, 2002 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

Private services were held on Dec. 12. Funeral arrangements were handled by Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa.

## Viola M. Oberscheven

Age 95 of Lake Villa, passed away Saturday, Dec. 14, 2002 at the Terance Nursing Home of Waukegan. She was born to late Carl and Ida Schmidt in Chicago.

She is survived by her two daughters, Diana (William) Pisko of Lake Villa and Elaine (Harry) Purdom of California. Also several grandchildren, great grandchildren and great-great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her first husband of 37 1/2 years, Laddie Raska and her second husband of 28 1/2 years, Robert Oberscheven; her two sons, Roland and Daniel Raska; her brother and a sister.

Funeral service was at 11 a.m., Dec. 16 at Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa. Entombment was at the Oakridge Cemetery in Hillside. The family met with friends and relatives on Dec. 16 from 10 a.m. until the time of service at 11 a.m.

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## E. Dee Hanke

Age 74 of Heather Ridge, Gurnee, passed away Saturday, Dec. 14, 2002 at the Lake Forest Hospital. She was born in Janesville, Wis., the daughter of the late Archie and Esther Cunningham. She served as a high school teacher in Oconto Falls, Wis., played on several golf leagues at Heather Ridge and several tennis leagues in Libertyville.

Surviving are her husband of 50 years, Al Hanke, a former coach at Lake Forest College; two sons, Michael Hanke of Palatine and Guy Hanke of Elmhurst; her sisters and brothers. She is preceded in death by her brother, Bob and sisters, Margaret and Corrine.

A memorial mass and interment are being scheduled at a later date in Janesville, Wis. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society in her memory. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

## Eleanore Bernice Vendl

Age 79 of Salem, Wis., formerly of Antioch, passed away Sunday, Dec. 15, 2002 at Geneva Lake Manor, Lake Geneva, Wis. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late Walter and Tillie (Laskowski) Sobotkiewicz. On Nov. 7, 1942, she married Charles J. Vendl in Chicago and he preceded her in death on March 2, 1993.

Survivors include two sons, Lawrence J. (Mary) of Anchorage, Alaska and Dean C. (Virginia) of Ft. Collins, Colo.; a daughter, Judith A. (Mark) Kettner of Paddock Lake, Wis.; four grandchildren; a sister and a brother. In addition to her parents and husband, she is preceded in death by an infant sister, Paulina.

Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch from 4-7 p.m., Dec. 18 Services and interment were private.

## Robert G. Thiele

Age 66 of Mundelein, passed away Sunday, Dec. 15, 2002 at his home. He was a 1954 graduate of Lane Tech High School in Chicago and was a veteran of the Coast Guard Reserve for 40 years, retiring as a Master Chief.

Surviving are his wife, Judith Thiele of Mundelein; two children, Gordon (Valerie) Thiele of Grayslake and Sharon (Stan) Richards of Orlando, Fla.; three grandchildren and three sisters. He is preceded in death by his parents, Victor and Hazel Thiele; by his brothers and a sister.

A memorial service was held at 2 p.m., Dec. 19 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville with Mr. Norman H. Schaper, Christian Science Reader, officiating. Interment was in Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation was an hour prior to services, Dec. 19 at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to his church.

## Irene E. Chase

Age 61 of Antioch, passed away Sunday, Dec. 15, 2002 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. She was born in Palatine, the daughter of the late Chester and Helen (Theroux) Woods.

Survivors include her companion and friend, Paul Thomas Chase of Antioch; her children, Terry Lee (Clarence) Owens of Churchill, Tenn., Wanda (Donald) Robertson of Charlotte, NC., Walter Lee (Glenda) Allred of Orlando, Fla., Bonnie Allred of Charleston, SC., Kimber Lee Parsons of Antioch, Sandra (John) Dietzschweiler of Pell Lake, Wis., and Harriet L. Chase of Antioch; her step-children, Catherine (Greg) Brown of Wilmot, Wis., Paul (Kathy) Chase of Beaver, Ohio and Donna (Todd) Sailer of Tomball, Tex.; 23 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; a brother; many nieces and nephews, including her caregivers, Charlene Cherry and Robin Hunsinger. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by a sister, Joyce Anagnostara; a step-son, Fred and a great-grand daughter, Leanne.

A memorial service was held 10 a.m., Dec. 18 at the Lindenhurst Church of God in Lindenhurst with Pastor William George, officiating. A funeral luncheon followed at the church. Interment was private. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Arthritis Foundation, 303 E. Wacker Dr., Suite 300, Chicago, IL 60601-5212 in her memory.

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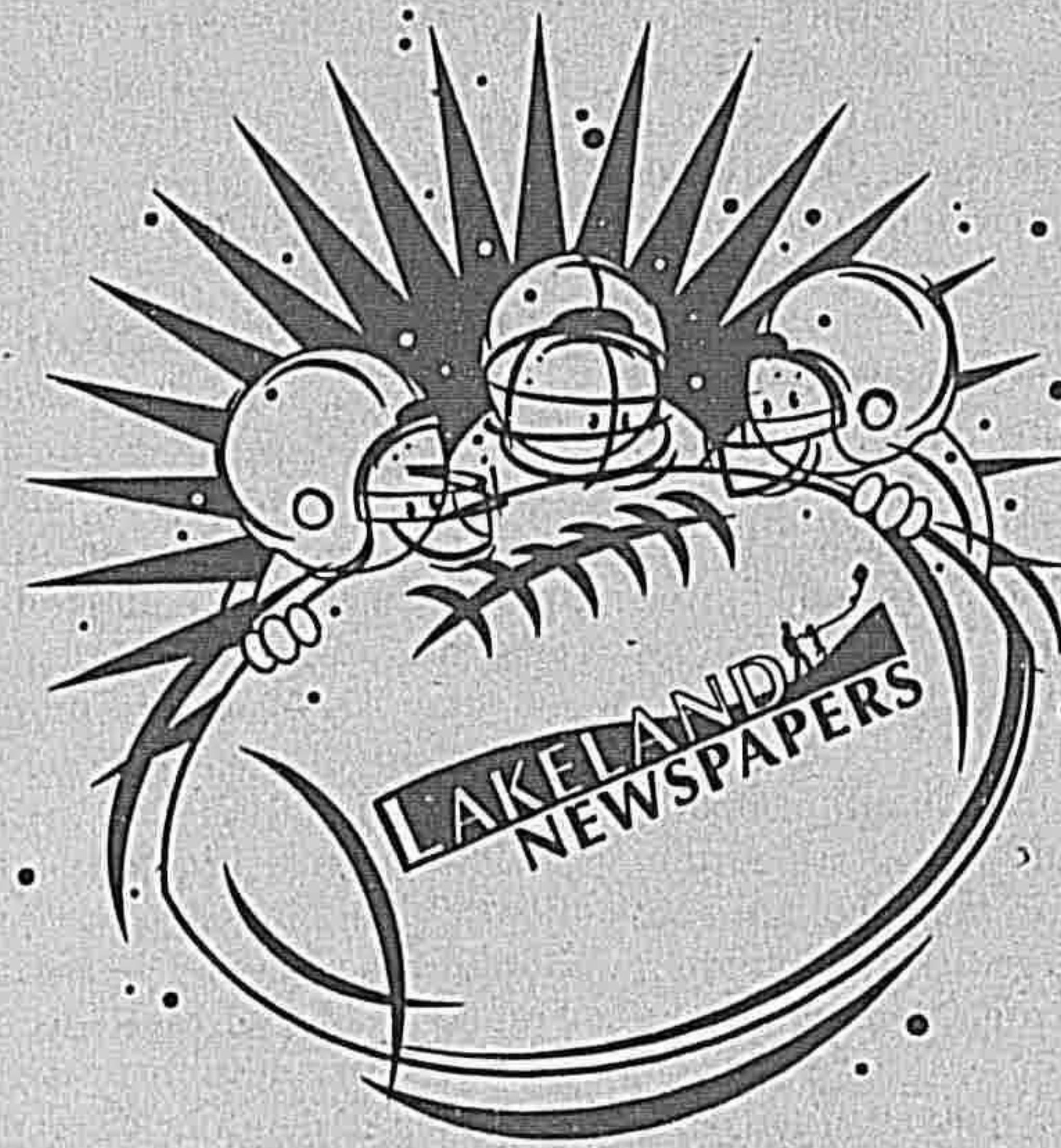
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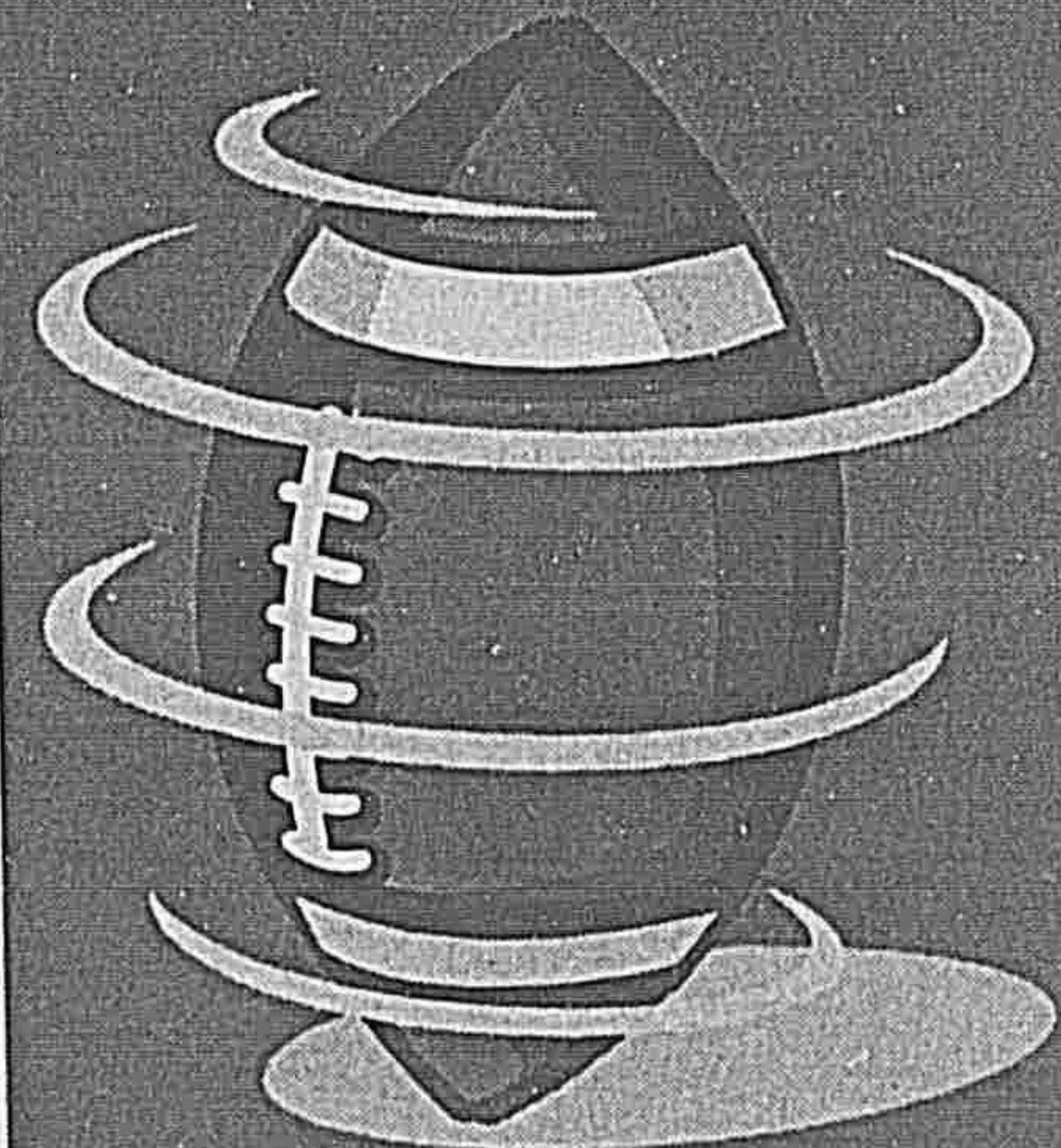
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The camp will focus on areas such as offensive baseball philosophies, including hitting drills, machines, soft toss, base running, bunting and mental preparation to hitting. Pitchers and catchers will also learn proper mechanics.

Youth coaches are encouraged to attend and participate.

For further information or to sign-up, please call 847-566-6329 or 847-566-8413.

### Results

The **Libertyville/Vernon Hills varsity hockey team** remained unbeaten in its last seven games following a decisive 5-1 victory over Maine West in Metro Central League action last week.

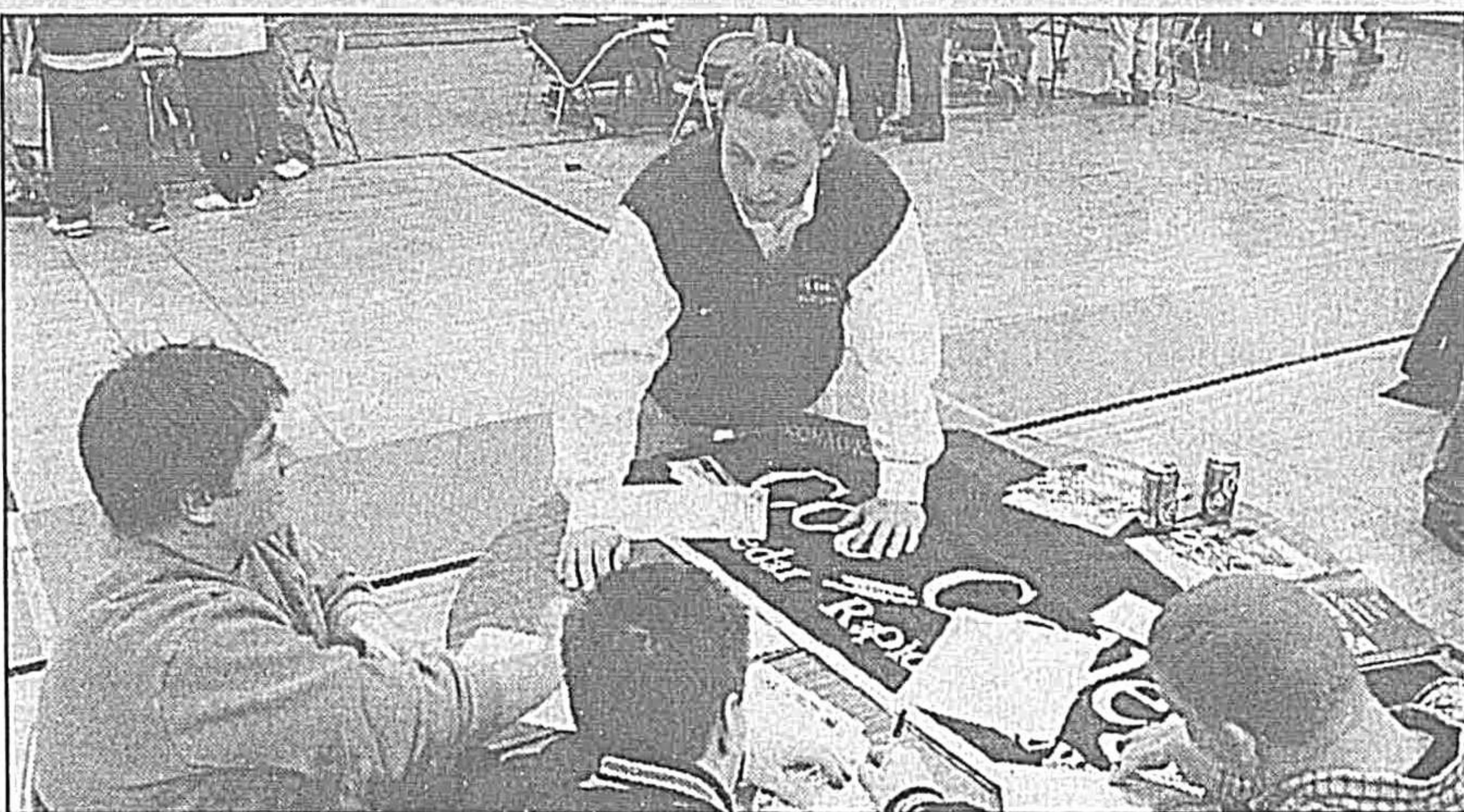
Libertyville-Vernon Hills started strong as **Adam Fleishman** took a feed from **Chris Shaver** for the first score in the opening period. Maine West (2-5-0) tied the game shortly after. The score remained tied, up until the third period, that is.

That's when Libertyville/Vernon Hills, which had been averaging five goals per contest to this point, scored four unanswered goals in coming away with the victory.

Early in the period, Fleishman scored what turned out to be the game-winner unassisted. Fleishman then dished to **Kevin Holmberg** for a 3-1 cushion. **Tom Pavletic** and Holmberg added insurance late goals to put the game on ice.

The win improved Libertyville/Vernon Hills to 6-1-2-1 overall.

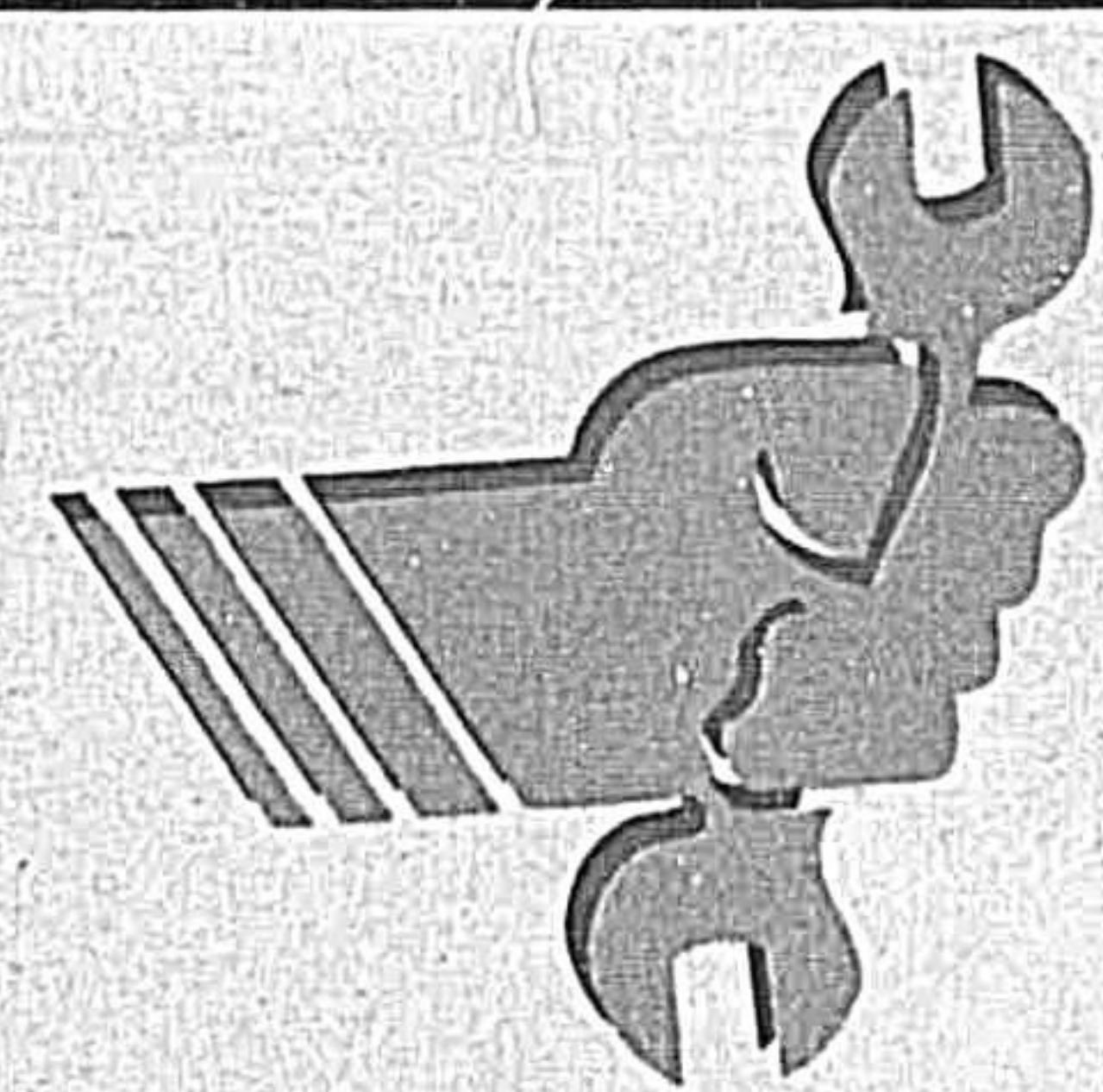
The lone tie on the squad's record came in the form of a 2-2 deadlock with Leyden. Shaver scored the first goal unassisted while **Matt Hannan**, who took a feed from **August Pusateri**, scored the second goal. Libertyville/Vernon Hills' fierce checking helped keep Leyden at bay.



### Ready, on 3...

Seth Wallace of Coe College in Iowa calls a huddle to attract area football players to his school during the Seventh Annual Lake County College Football Night held at Libertyville High School.—Photo by Samir Id-Deen

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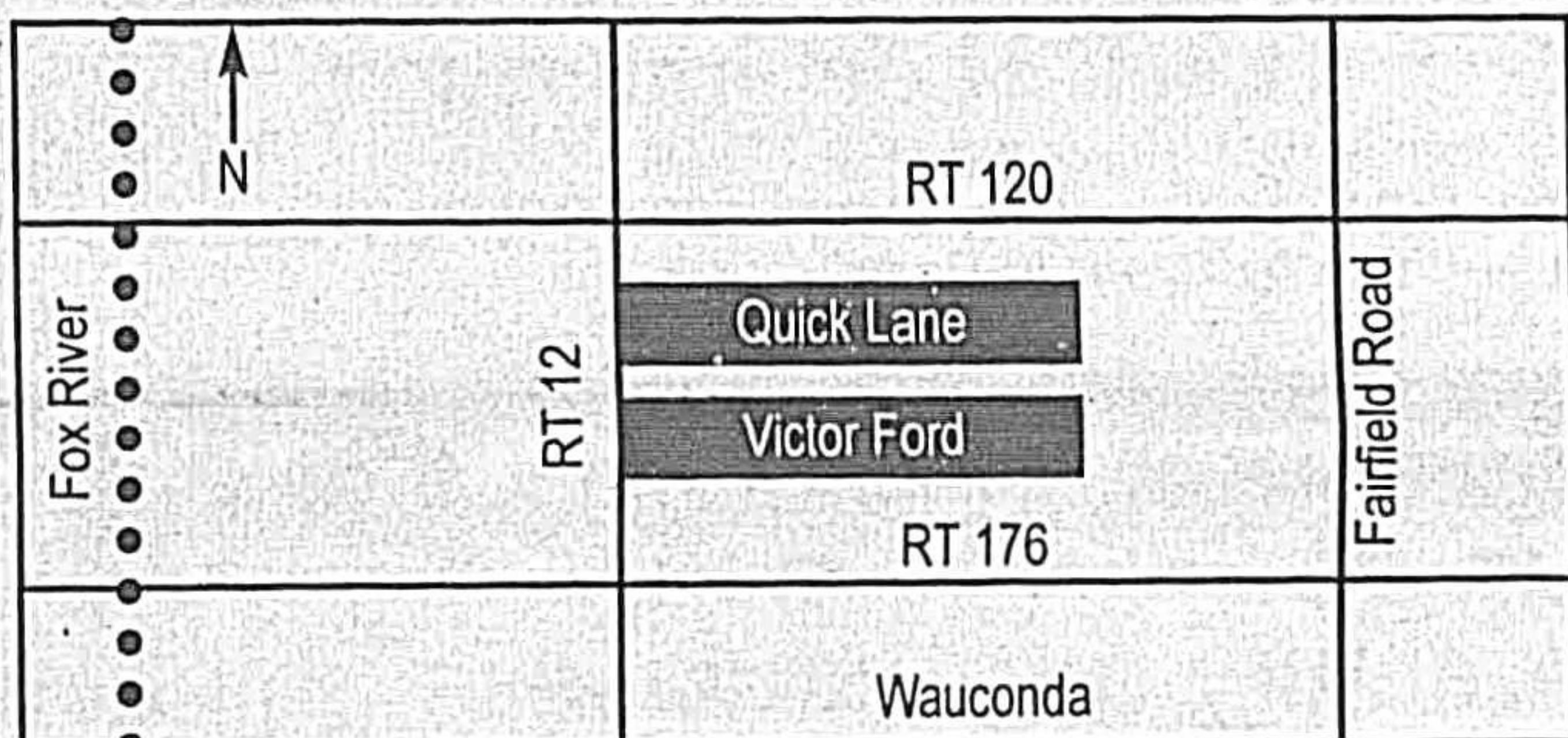


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# Winker adds 'Down Under' experience to impressive resume

By PAUL KUYAWA  
Wilmot Correspondent

With a season of racing "Down Under" and then coming back to the states to race with the Gumout World of Outlaws, Wisconsin native Kurt Winker is set to use these experiences to further his career. Winker is ready to take the next step in the process of being a full time professional sprint car driver.

"I need to get out and race more, to be able to prove my merit as a driver to prospective car owners and marketing partners. If this means re-locating to an area were I can race more than once or twice a week, then that is what I'm prepared to do," Winker said.

Winker's first trip to Australia was an eye-opener.

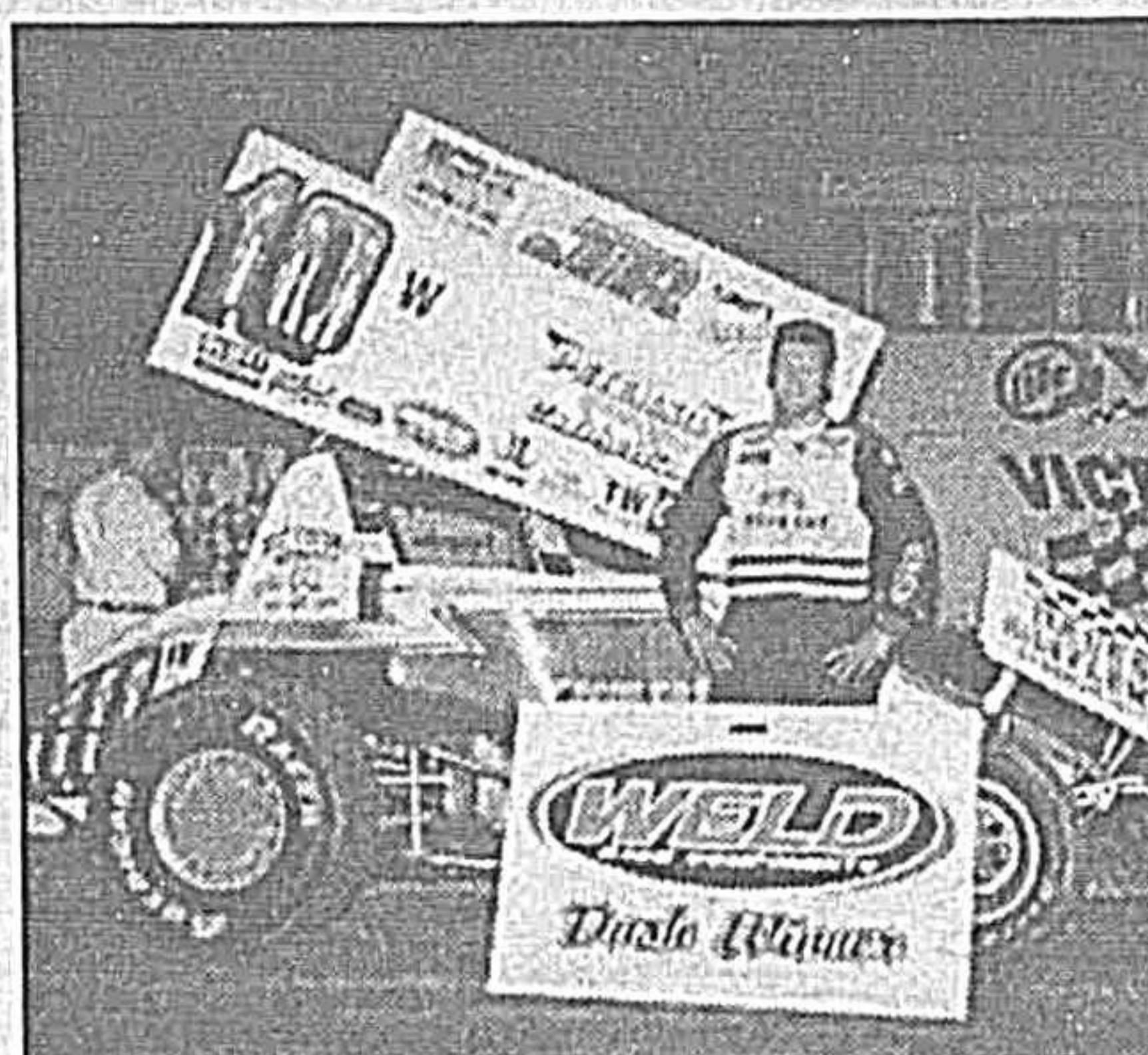
"I had a couple good runs and some bad luck, but the whole situation of going over to Australia really allowed me to see the difference in the two cultures. One thing is the same—you need to have your game face on if you're going to beat of the Australian regulars—those guys are tough. Throw in some of America's top talent and it makes for one very competitive show. Plus add in the fact that I've never been to Australia before and it made things tough. It is an experience that every sprint car driver, given the chance, should do."

Once returning to the states, Winker deployed his operation into battle against the All-Star Circuit of Champions in Florida to start his state side season. Then, it was on to the Gumout Series.

"Once again I knew the cards were stacked against us, but I had to give it a try to see how we matched up. I had confidence in the car and the driver, but the one item I had no control over was luck, and I'm telling ya, I have had to use up 10 years worth in 2002."

After some good runs on the Gumout circuit, the bad luck bug bit Winker more than once.

"That crash in Charlotte really stunk, broke our good car and but us behind the 8-ball real bad. If anything good come of it I did get to see just how much the World of Outlaw family cares for its own. Race track owner, Humpy Wheeler



Dash victories and the name Kurt Winker have become synonymous. Above, Winker, a Pleasant Prairie (Wis.) native, enjoys a victory during the Gumout Series held at Wilmot Speedway over the summer.—Photo courtesy of Winkler Motorsports

was just great. He made sure that I was well taken care of. Ted Johnson put the crew up while I had some sheet time, and I was surprised how many drivers called to see how I was doing. Every time something would break we'd come back time after time and show everyone that we knew how to deal with setbacks. I also learned how to stretch my money."

Respect from your peers is something everyone strives for. For a racer, respect from the top touring professionals can make or break a career. Winker's tenacity on the road and his ability to deal with the set backs of racing are traits he learned while racing with the Outlaws. Winker showed everyone in the sprint car world that he was ready to race.

As with most aspiring racers, Winker knew that he could race only as long as the money held out. Cash flow lasted as long as mid-season, after that point Winker was forced to regroup.

He proved to himself and to others that he still had what it took to win races. He was able to bag two A-mains upon his return to his home track, the Wilmot Speedway. Besides

reaffirming his own driving abilities, these two victories also caught the eye of the Fatt-Fro' Racing organization. While Fatt-Fro' had been around a relatively short period of time, they assembled a rather nice fleet of cars and offered Winker one of their ex-Donny Goeden driven J&J's for a trial spin.

If you were looking for the Cinderella story, well you came to the right place. In their fourth outing together the Fatt-Fro/Winker team hit pay dirt. Kurt had won for the team their first 410 sprint car A-main. Not only was it a win for the upstart organization, it also came against the Interstate Racing Association. Top that off with the fact that it came in the IRA's most prestigious race, the Frank Filskov Memorial.

Wilmot Speedway held their first Al Winker Memorial, named in honor of Kurt's Dad. He was top point man after the heat races. The race featured a Knoxville Nationals type of point system, so every race was important.

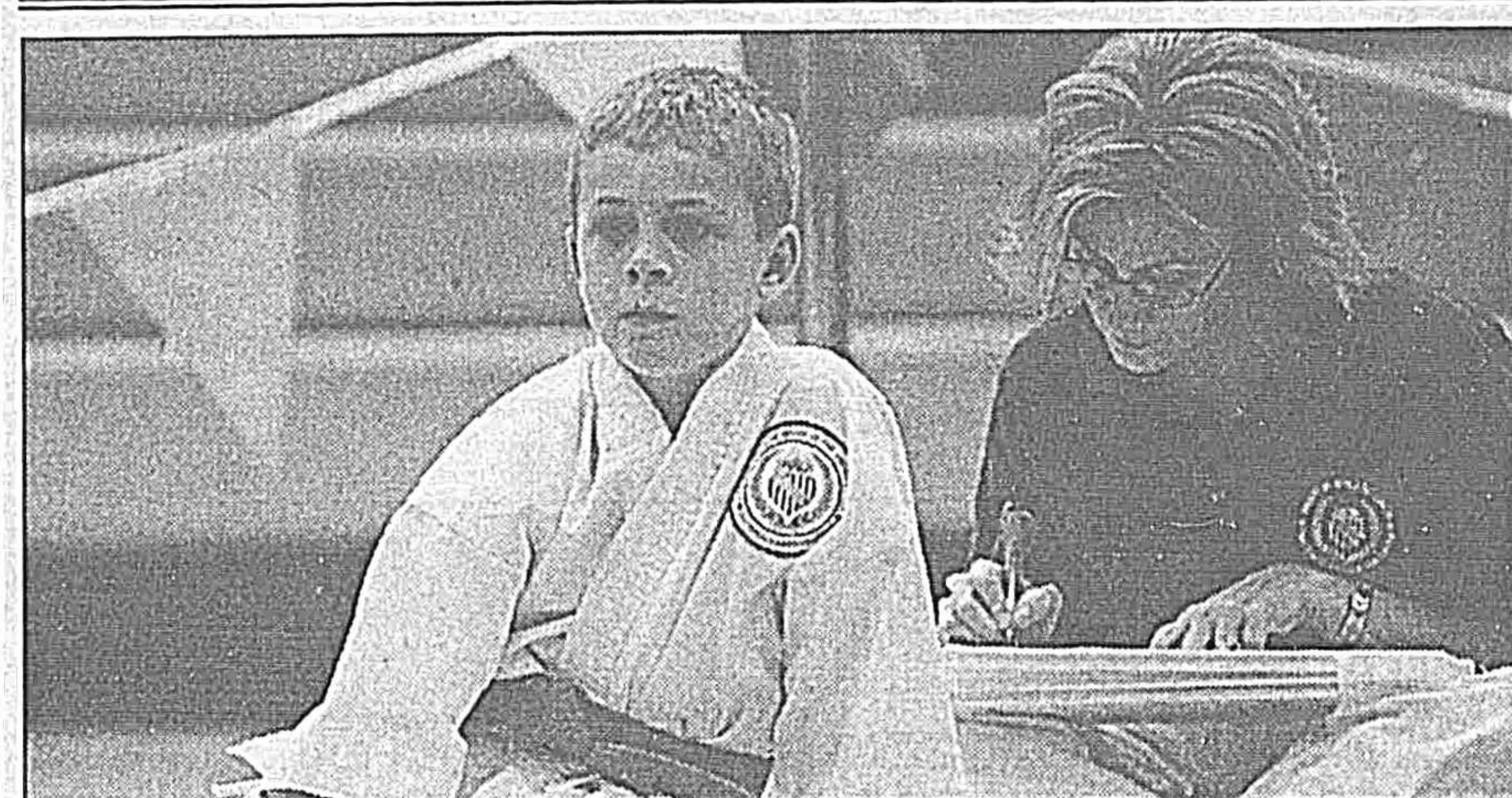
Unfortunately, Mother Nature had clobbered the area the night before and an uncooperative racetrack failed to respond to all the efforts of track personnel.

"The event was canceled, I wish my Dad's race would have been able to go," said Kurt Winker. "I was top point guy at that time and felt the Fatt-Fro' car was fast enough to win the deal."

Kurt has had a number of racing's finest behind him, his Mom, Marie Winker, Charlie Fisher & the entire Supershox gang has been very supportive of his racing efforts, as have all of his product sponsors.

Kurt is currently entertaining offers that will heighten his racing career. With the many product deals Winker has on board he certainly brings more to the table than his fine driving ability. Winker will be leaving to embark on his second Australian tour in early December.

Anyone interested in getting onboard with Winker for the 2003 season and beyond can reach him at 262-694-0656 or by e-mail at winker10w99@prodigy.net.



## Look of determination

Blake Harris waits his turn to perform at the AAU karate tournament held at Antioch Upper Grade School as his mom Linda carefully takes notes of the other competitors.—Photo by Samir Id-Deen

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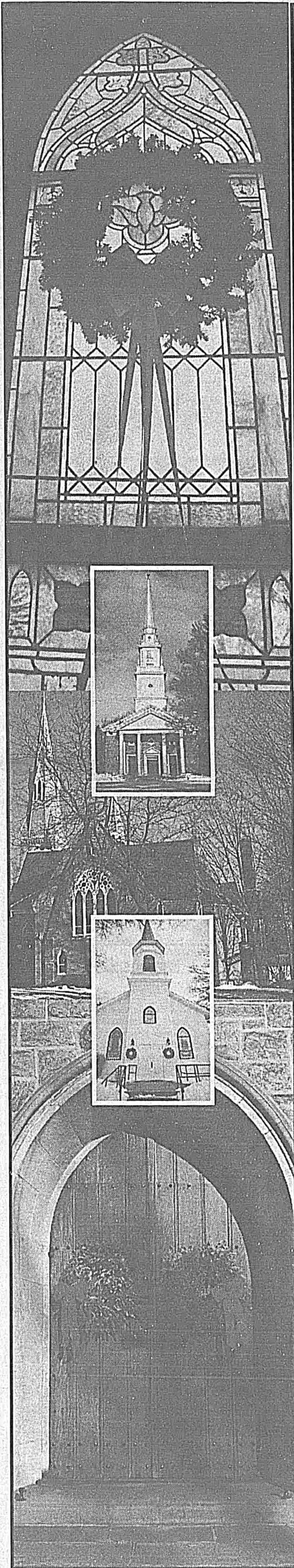
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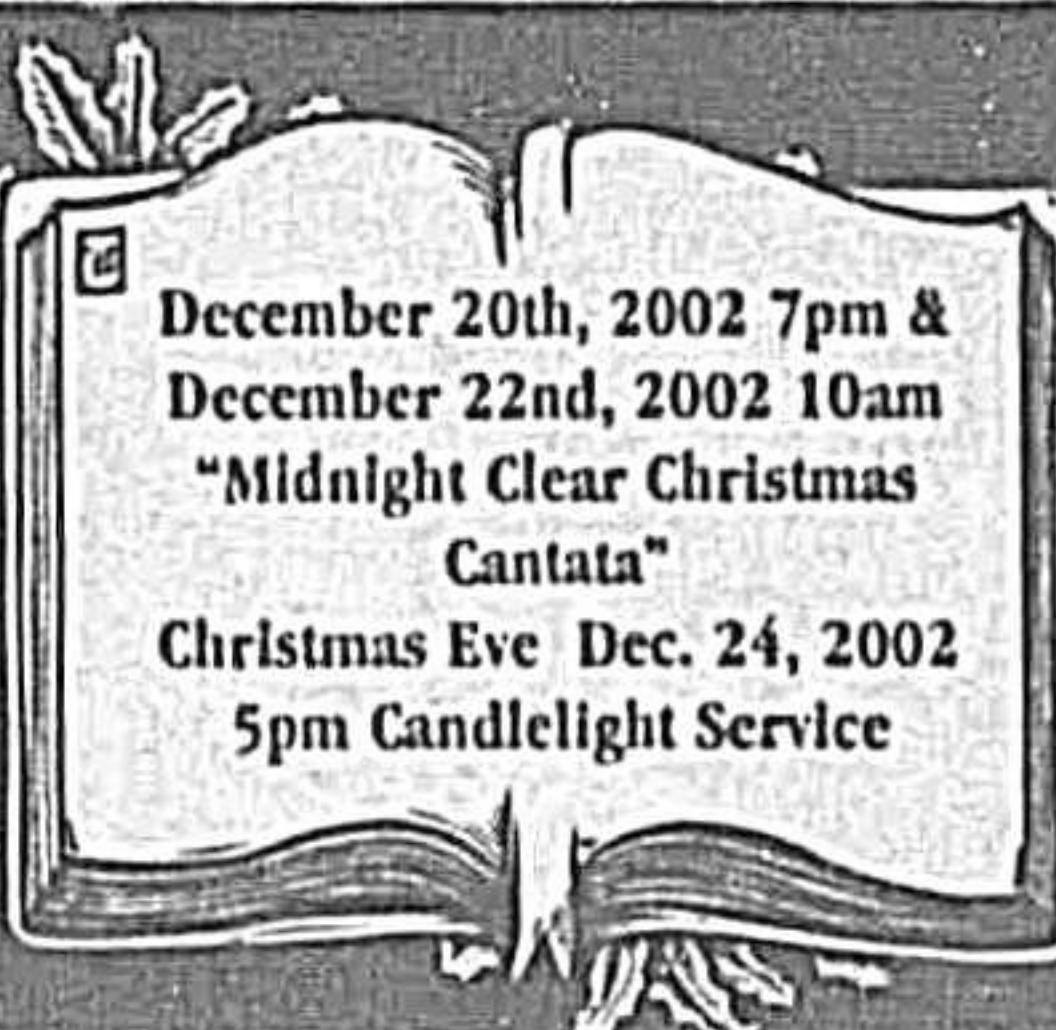


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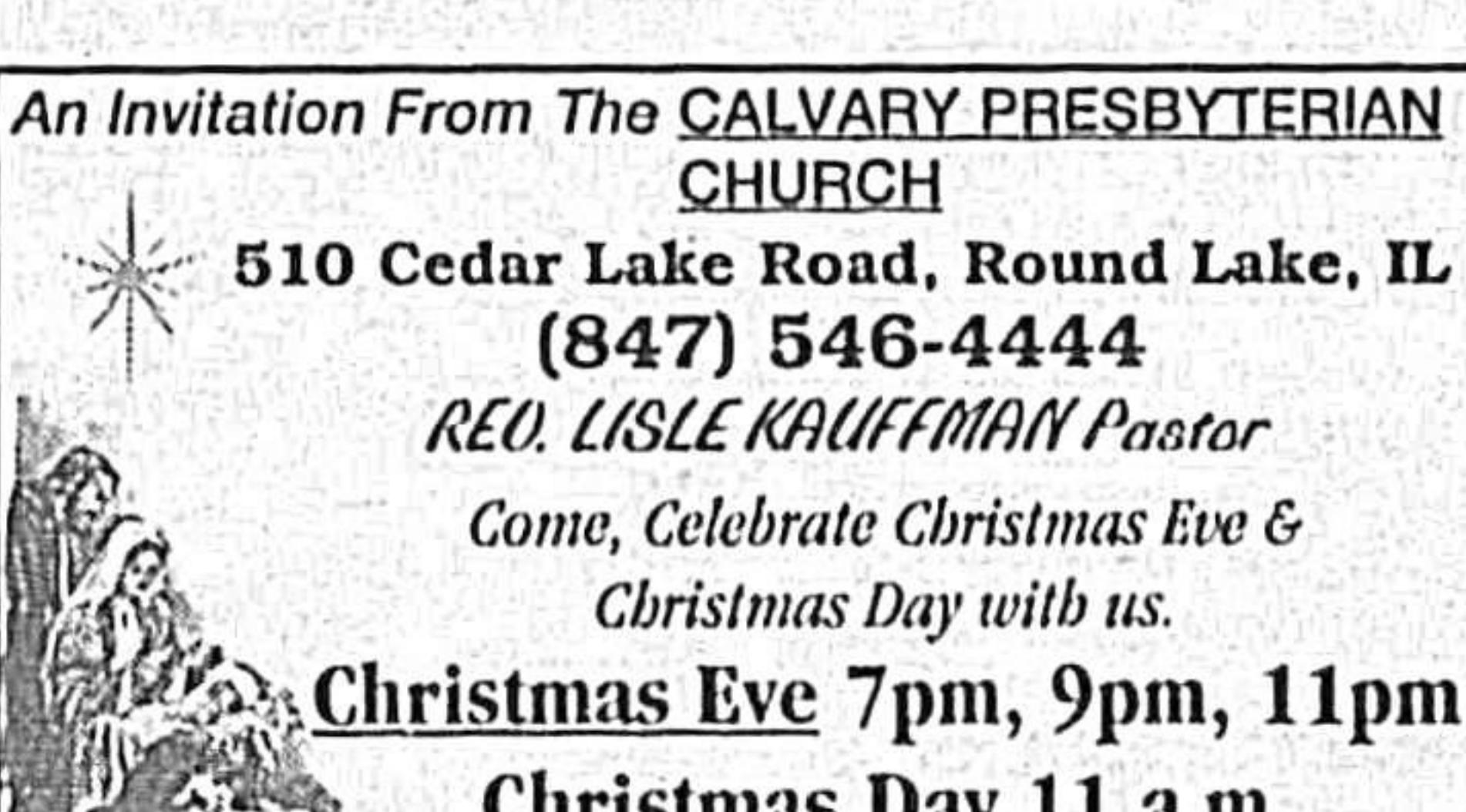
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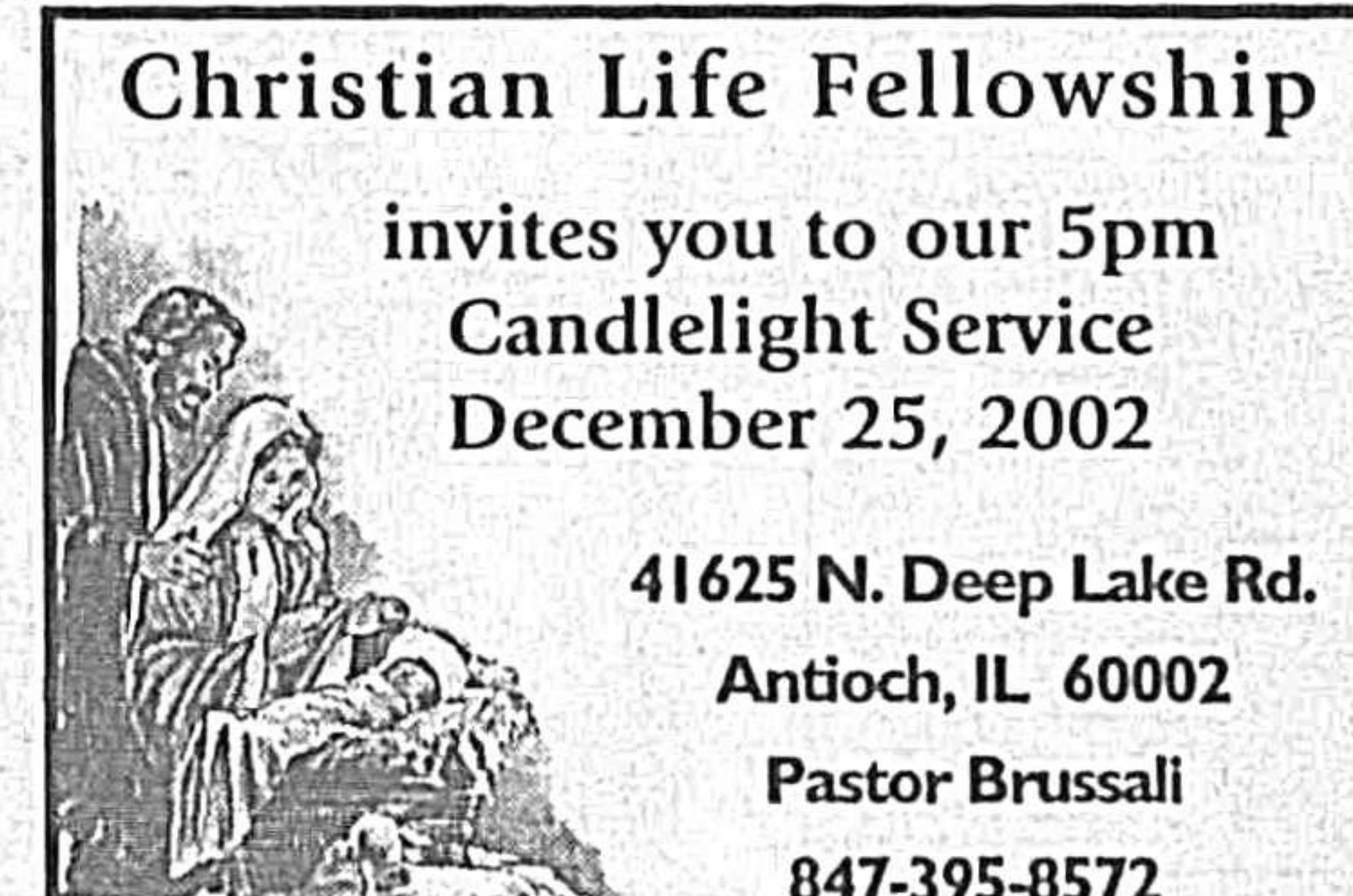
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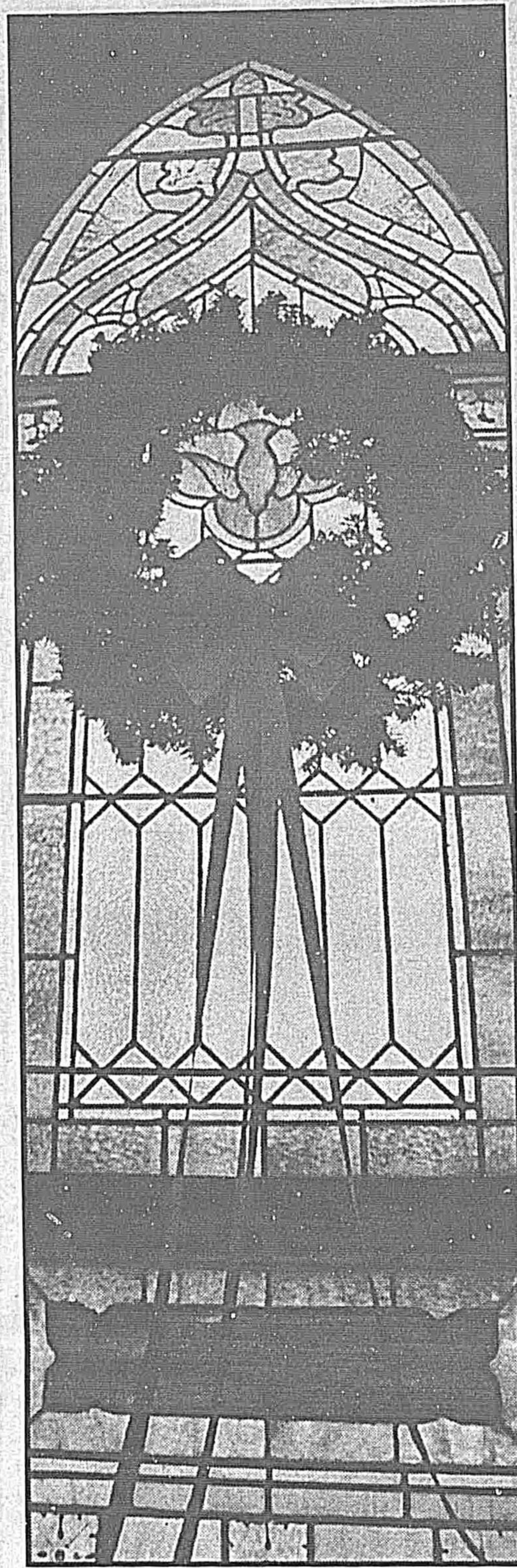
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**11pm - Candlelight Service**



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9 p.m. - Contemporary Christmas Eve Candlelight Service

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Age 5

Dear Santa,

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Zach  
Age 4

Dear Santa,

I woud like spiderman, green goblin, pants and some candy. Have a safe trip.

Alex  
Age 4

Dear Santa,

Unicorn dog, Power puff girl movie, a new jacket, and a new book, and I want a new computer and I want a barbie movie and then a new doll house. Thats All.

Karina  
Age 6

Dear Santa,

I want some stickers, I want barbie puzzles, I want chapter books from "Arthur." I want computer games. I want new clothes. I want new candy. I want new toys. I want Britany Spears Barbie. I want new friends. I want games.

Abby  
Age 5

Dear Santa,

I love you Santa. I want a super girl. I want music barbie purse, I wish I had a new barbie, I want a new purple dress, I want a music player. I want movie dremline. That is all.

Morghan  
Age 4

Dear Santa,

We like your reindeers. I want a doll and a puppets for Christmas. I want a friend. I like Christmas. I like school

McKenzie  
Age 5



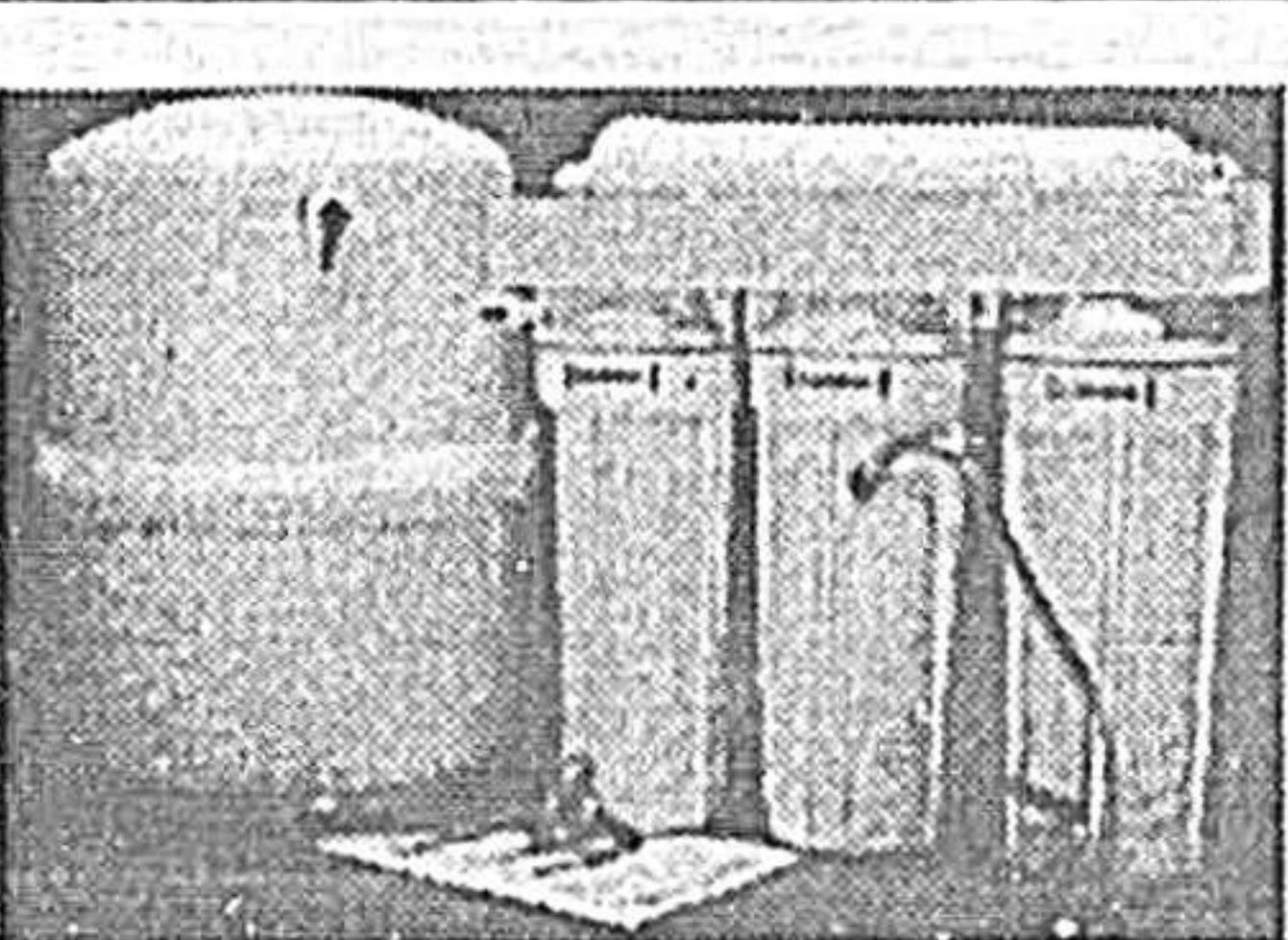
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# LETTERS TO SANTA

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I would like for you to bring me a brat doll, bike, cowgirl boots and could you bring them fast. Love You.

Jenna  
Age 4

Dear Santa,

I want a new car toy and an octoblast.  
P.S. Come by quickly. Thank You.

Brian  
Age 4

Dear Santa,

Power Ranger suit, power ranger truck, and a fake phone and a fake truck and I will take a fake car and a fake dinosaur and a fake power ranger, and a fake helmet, and a fake um Lilo and Stitch movie and Lilo and Stitch beanie babiesZach

Age 5 1/2

Dear Santa,

I want a rapunzel barbie. Rapunzel house and that's all. Love your Santa.

Shealyn  
Age 4

Dear Santa,

Could you bring me a whole lot of repunzel dolls and a rapunzel movie. Thank you.  
P.S. I love you.

Alexa  
Age 4

Dear Santa,

I woud like for you to bring me a octoblast, walkie talkies the spiderman kind. Thank you.

Nikko  
Age 4

Dear Santa,

I want some new clothes. I already have to many toys.

Stuart  
Age 5

Dear Santa,

Bring me a nostoblast, spiderman green goblin and hope to see you soon.

Drew  
Age 4

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Zach  
Age 3

Dear Santa,

I would like a power ranger for Christmas also can you bring me spiderman please and a bob the builder. Thank you.

Richie

Dear Santa,

For Christmas this year I would like a motorcycle, a four wheeler, & a snowboard. Merry Christmas.

Noah  
Age 4

Dear Santa,

For Christmas I would like a big motorcycle like daddys. Also, can I have a green goblin.

Brandon  
Age 4

Dear Santa,

I would like some star wars legos and a thomas the train engine also a log set to build with. Thank you.

Alex  
Age 5

Dear Santa,

Can you bring me some Barbies for Christmas. Also, some Barbie clothes and Barbie car.

Nicole  
Age 3

Dear Santa,

Hi! Santa, I love you Santa. I give Santa some candy canes. I want gingerbread house.

Julia  
Age 5

Dear Santa,

For Christmas this year I would like a singing barbie, a horse, and a new jacket.

Liana  
Age 4

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**Drew**  
Age 5

**Dear Santa,**  
I want a octoblast race-cars and a powerranger costume and power ranger toys.  
**Ethan**  
Age 6

**Dear Santa,**  
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**Larry**  
Age 5

**Dear Santa,**  
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**Alan**  
Age 4

**Dear Santa Clas,**  
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**Trevor**  
Age 5

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**Katie**  
Age 4

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**Ethan**  
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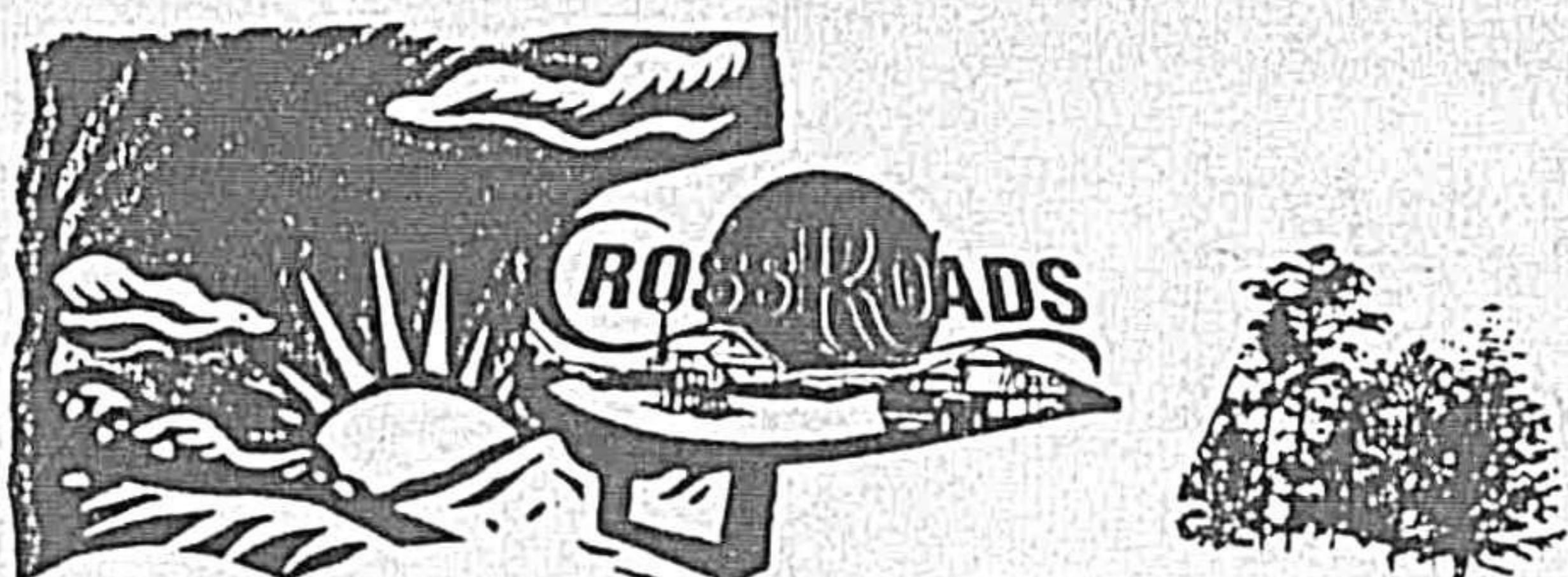
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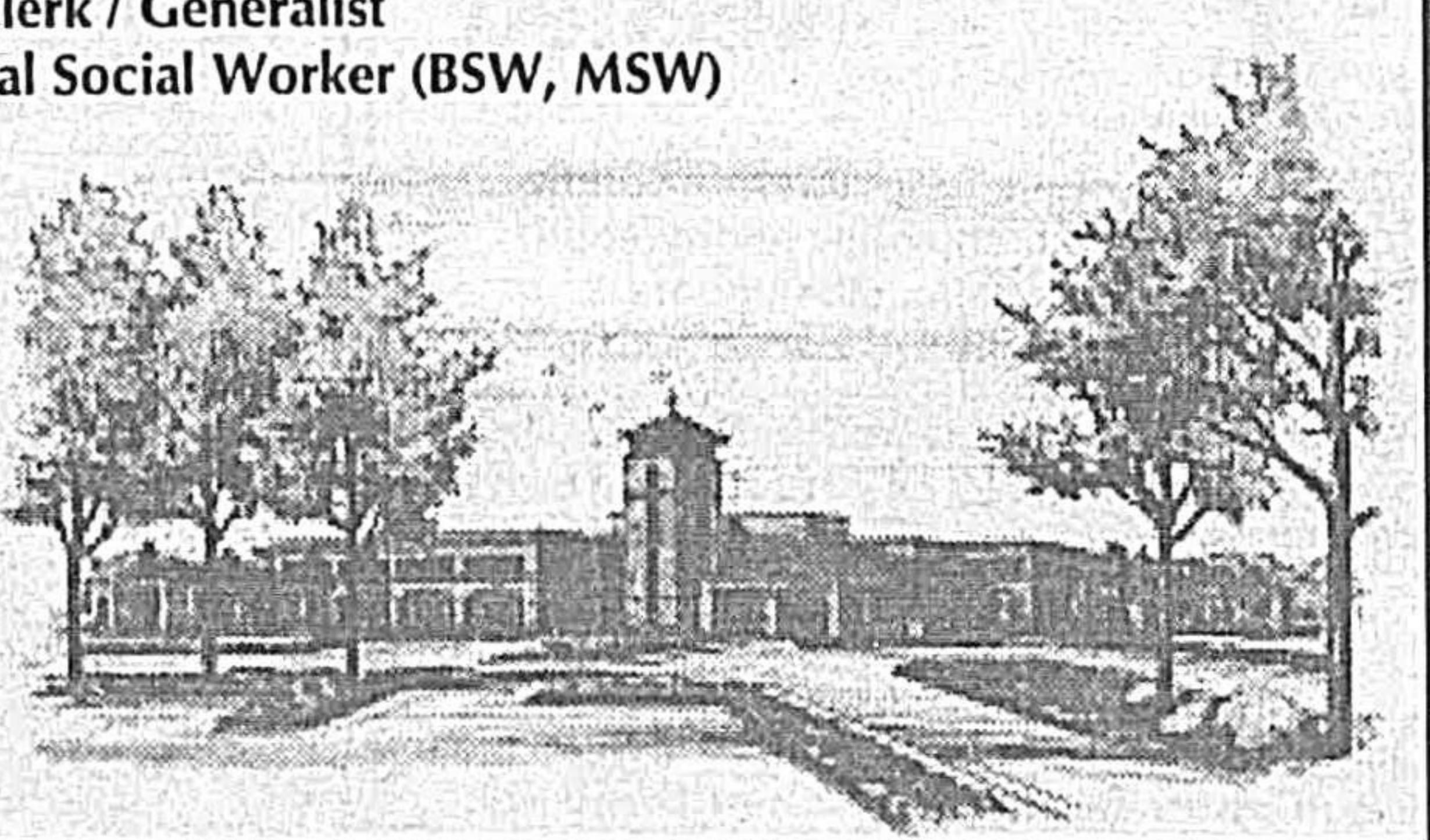
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Shown by appt.  
Land Management  
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With large overhead door,  
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Rt. 12 Superior 5500 s.f. -  
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Industry or Business, 500 s.f.  
a/c ofc., 480 vol/3 Phase,  
dock, 2 OII doors, 18' ceilings.  
adjacent available!

2750 s.f. - \$1092/mo, 250  
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Office plus Mezzanine with  
Private Depressed Dock

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plants, 14' high, sprinkler  
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For Rent520 Apartments  
For Rent

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FOR SALE in Round Lake  
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steps from beautiful white  
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Kenosha County, 7 miles  
north of Antioch, ILL. Immediately  
south of Bong Recreational  
area. Consists of large  
dairy barn, pole barn with  
heated workshop, 3 silos & 3  
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marsh & wlr vus ovrlk 2  
greens. \$780k.  
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LAND FOR SALE IN WIS  
CONSIN 7 miles North of Antioch, ILL. 11 plus acres in  
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Panama City, 1 acre fenced  
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Exc Investment Oppy.  
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Brokers protected.  
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cabins, 8.9 wooded acres, 550ft  
front on North Twin Lk. Trophy  
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\$698 K  
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Apartments. Exc inc'g  
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bath with shower and tub,  
queen size bed, livingroom,  
dining area, new roof air, front  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**ASSUMED BUSINESS**  
**NAME APPLICATION**  
Name of Business:  
TRANCEFIRM  
HYPNOTHERAPY  
Nature/Purpose: Use hypnosis to help people quit smoking, lose weight, etc.

Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 34930 N. Hwy 45, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 223-9522.  
Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business: Laura Konieczny, 38067 N. Watts Ave., Spring Grove, IL 60081, (847) 587-2283.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS**  
**COUNTY OF LAKE**

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This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Michael Kelsey  
December 11, 2002  
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of December 2002.

**OFFICIAL SEAL**  
/s/ Laura B. Dunbar  
Notary Public

Received: Dec. 11, 2002  
Willard R. Helander  
Lake County Clerk  
1220C-5166-LV  
December 20, 27  
January 4, 2002

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL  
CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III. )  
Plaintiff, ) No. 01 CH 1304  
V. )  
BOBBIE J. MONETTE a/k/a BOBBIE J. )  
REEVES, JUDY FERREIRA, TONY CASH, )  
as Trustee of Trust Deed recorded )  
as Document Number 3668466, EAGLE )  
ACCEPTANCE CORP., assigned of )  
Trust Deed recorded as Document )  
Number 3680466, NON-RECORD )  
CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN TENANTS, AND )  
UNKNOWN OWNERS, )  
Defendant(s)

**PUBLICATION NOTICE**

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you: Tony Cash, non-record claimants, unknown tenants and unknown owners, Defendants in the above entitled suit, that said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Lake County, Chancery Division, by the said Plaintiff, against you and other Defendants, praying for Foreclosure of a certain Real Estate Mortgage, conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

LOT 402 IN GLENWOOD HEIGHTS, A SUBDIVISION  
OF PART OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 17,  
TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE  
THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE  
PLAT THEREOF RECORDED JUY 23, 1925 AS  
DOCUMENT 261849, IN BOOK "O" OF PLATS, PA-  
GES 32 AND 33, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Tax Number: 08-17-310-022

commonly known as 1056 LEIGH AVENUE, WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS 60085, and which said Real Estate Mortgage, was made by BOBBIE J. MONETTE a/k/a BOBBIE J. REEVES AND JUDY FERREIRA, and recorded in the Office of the Lake County Recorder of Deeds as document Number 3538382; that summons was duly issued out of the said court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending.

Now therefore, unless, you the said named Defendants, file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Circuit Court of Lake County, located at 18 NORTH COUNTY STREET, WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS 60085, on or before the 13th day of Dec., 2002, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgement entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

**THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A "DEBT COLLECTOR".**  
(15 USC 1692a)

M.A. Christine Lyons (x8003) Vanessa E. Seiler (x8008)  
Michael Bablo (x8006)

LAW OFFICES, LAWRENCE FRIEDMAN, P.C. - 03532

19 South LaSalle Street-10th Floor, Chicago, Illinois 60603,

(312) 977-8000

1213B-5152-GEN December 13, 20, 27, 2002

**Section 4. Additional Ordinances.** If no petition meeting the requirements of applicable law is filed during the petition period hereinabove referred to, then the Board may adopt additional ordinances or proceedings supplementing or amending this ordinance providing for the issuance and sale of the Bonds and prescribing all the details of the Bonds, so long as the maximum amount of the Bonds as set forth in this ordinance is not exceeded and there is no material change in the Project described herein. Such additional ordinances or proceedings shall in all instances become effective immediately without publication or posting or any further act or requirement. This ordinance, together with such additional ordinances or proceedings, shall constitute complete authority for the issuance of the Bonds under applicable law.

**Section 5. Severability.** If any section, paragraph, clause or provision of this ordinance shall be held invalid or unenforceable, the invalidity or unenforceability of such section, paragraph, clause or provision shall not affect any of the other provisions of this ordinance.

**Section 6. Repealer.** All ordinances, resolutions or orders, or parts thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are to the extent of such conflict hereby repealed.

Adopted December 12, 2002.

**JAMES L. SHOOK**

President, Board of Park Commissioners

Attest:

**Carl Hauser**

Secretary, Board of Park Commissioners

1220C-5168-RL December 20, 2002

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS**  
**AND RIGHT TO FILE PETITION**

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Ordinance No. 2002-12-09 (the "Ordinance"), adopted by the Board of Park Commissioners (the "Board") of the Round Lake Area Park District, Lake County, Illinois (the "District"), on the 12th day of December, 2002, the District intends to issue alternate bonds (the "Bonds"), in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$10,000,000, for the purposes of refunding the District's outstanding General Obligation Refunding Park Bonds (Alternate Revenue Source), Series 1994 and Installment Contract Certificates (Limited Tax), Series 2000, paying for land condemned or purchased for parks, for the building, maintaining, improving and protecting of the same and the existing land and facilities of the District, including a community/recreational center and paying the expenses incident thereto. The revenue sources that will be pledged to the payment of the principal of and interest on the Bonds will be (i) proceeds received by the District from the issuance of its general obligation bonds or notes to the fullest extent permitted by law, including Section 15.01 of the Local Government Debt Reform Act of the State of Illinois, as amended, and Section 6-4 of the Park District Code of the State of Illinois, as amended, and (ii) such other funds of the District as may be lawfully available and annually appropriated for such payment. The District will also levy ad valorem property taxes upon all taxable property in the District without limitation as to rate or amount to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds. A complete copy of the Ordinance follows this notice.

A petition may be filed with the Secretary of the Board (the "Secretary") within thirty (30) days after the date of publication of this notice and the Ordinance, signed by not less than 1,414 voters of the District, said number of voters being equal to seven and one-half per cent (7.5%) of the registered voters of the District, requesting that the proposition to issue the Bonds be submitted to the voters of the District. If such petition is filed with the Secretary within thirty (30) days after the date of publication of this notice and the Ordinance and not later than the 13th day of January, 2003, an election on the proposition to issue the Bonds shall be held on the 1st day of April, 2003. If such petition is filed with the Secretary within said thirty (30) day period, but after the 13th day of January, 2003, an election on said proposition shall be held on the 16th day of March, 2004. The Circuit Court may declare that an emergency referendum should be held prior to said election date pursuant to the provisions of Section 2A-1.4 of the Election Code of the State of Illinois, as amended. If no such petition is filed with the Secretary within said 30-day period, the Bonds shall be authorized to be issued.

Dated this 12th day of December, 2002.

/s/ Carl Hauser

Secretary, Board of Park Commissioners, Round Lake Area Park District, Lake County, Illinois

**ORDINANCE NO. 2002-12-09**

**AN ORDINANCE** authorizing the issuance of General Obligation Park Bonds (Alternate Revenue Source) of the Round Lake Area Park District, Lake County, Illinois, in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$10,000,000.

WHEREAS, the Round Lake Area Park District, Lake County, Illinois (the "District"), is a duly organized and existing Park District created under the provisions of the laws of the State of Illinois, and is now operating under the provisions of the Park District Code of the State of Illinois, as supplemented and amended (the "Park Code"); and

WHEREAS, the Board of Park Commissioners of the District (the "Board") has determined that it is advisable, necessary and in the best interests of the District to refund the District's outstanding General Obligation Refunding Park Bonds (Alternate Revenue Source), Series 1994 and Installment Contract Certificates (Limited Tax), Series 2000, to pay for land condemned or purchased for parks, for the building, maintaining, improving and protecting of the same and the existing land and facilities of the District, including a community/recreational center and to pay the expenses incident thereto (collectively, the "Project"), all in accordance with the preliminary plans and estimate of cost herefore approved by the Board and now on file in the office of the Secretary of the Board; and

WHEREAS, the cost of the Project, including legal, financial, bond discount, printing and publication costs, capitalized interest and other expenses, will be not less than \$10,000,000, and there are insufficient funds on hand and lawfully available to pay such costs; and

WHEREAS, such costs are expected to be paid for from the proceeds of alternate bonds authorized to be issued at this time pursuant to the Local Government Debt Reform Act of the State of Illinois, as amended (the "Act"); and

WHEREAS, it is necessary and for the best interests of the District that the District proceed with the Project and in order to raise the funds required therefore it will be necessary for the District to borrow an amount not to exceed \$10,000,000 and in evidence thereof to issue alternate bonds in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$10,000,000, all in accordance with the Act; and

WHEREAS, the revenue sources that will be pledged to the payment of the principal of and interest on the alternate bonds will be (i) proceeds received by the District from time to time from the issuance of its general obligation bonds or notes to the fullest extent permitted by law, including Section 15.01 of the Act and Section 6-4 of the Park Code, and (ii) such other funds of the District as may be lawfully available and annually appropriated for such payment; and

WHEREAS, if the above-mentioned revenue sources are insufficient to pay said alternate bonds, ad valorem property taxes upon all taxable property in the District without limitation as to rate or amount are authorized to be extended to pay the principal of and interest on said alternate bonds:

NOW, THEREFORE, Be It Ordained by the Board of Park Commissioners of the Round Lake Area Park District, Lake County, Illinois, as follows:

**Section 1. Incorporation of Preambles.** The Board hereby finds that all of the recitals contained in the preambles to this ordinance are full, true and correct and does incorporate them into this ordinance by this reference.

**Section 2. Determination to Issue Bonds.** It is necessary and in the best interests of the District to proceed with the Project in accordance with the preliminary plans and estimate of cost as described, and that for such purpose alternate bonds of the District are hereby authorized to be issued and sold from time to time in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$10,000,000, known as "General Obligation Park Bonds (Alternate Revenue Source)" of the District and bearing such series designations as may be appropriate (the "Bonds").

**Section 3. Publication.** This ordinance, together with a notice in the statutory form, shall be published in the *Round Lake News*, the same being newspaper of general circulation in the District, and if no petition, signed by 1,414 electors, the same being equal to 7.5% of the registered voters in the District, asking that the issuance of the Bonds be submitted to referendum, is filed with the Secretary of the Board within thirty (30) days after the date of the publication of this ordinance and said notice, then the Bonds shall be authorized to be issued.

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I. The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended or abated for 2001 were \$708,285.57

The adopted corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 2002 are \$883,817.00. This represents a 25% increase over the previous year.

II. The property taxes extended for debt service and public building commission leases for 2001 were 0.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for 2002 are 0. This represents a 0% increase over the previous year.

III. The total property taxes extended or abated for 2001 were \$708,285.57.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for 2002 are \$883,817.00. This represents a 25% over the previous year.

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ROUND LAKE AREA PARK DISTRICT STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS  
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2002

**RECEIPTS SUMMARY:** PROPERTY TAX 2,580,566; PERSONAL PROPERTY REPLACEMENT TAX 20,921; GRANTS 119,805; CHARGES FOR SERVICES 2,833,897; INTEREST 64,691; MISCELLANEOUS 679,553; TOTAL 6,299,433.

**DISBURSEMENTS SUMMARY:** "R" HOME CARE SERVICES 4,140; 3D DESIGN STUDIO 56,529; A TIRE 5,557; ACE HARDWARE HOME CENTER 16,247; ADAMS STEEL SERVICE INC 1,070; ADLITE ELECTRIC CO., INC. 35,607; ADOLPH KIEFER & ASSOCIATES 7,740; ADVANCED BUSINESS TECH 4,034; ADVERTISER 6,895; AIM PRODUCTIONS 1,290; ALL AMERICAN PICNICS INC 3,280; ALL SPORTS AMERICA 9,827; AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION 1,475; AMERICAN EAGLE GYMNAS- TICS 18,566; AMERITECH 29,831; ANCEL, GLINK, DIAMOND, BUSH 19,606; ANDERSON PEST CONTROL 1,707; ANTOCH TIRE 1,094; APOLLO PORTABLE TOILETS 1,922; APPLE AUTOMOTIVE 4,636; AQUATIC WEED TECHNOLOGY 1,913; AT & T WIRELESS SERVICES-CHGO 4,555; AT&T 5,453; AVON TWSP YOUTH BASEBALL 4,227; BIG GUITARS FROM MEMPHIS 1,200; BIG HOLLOW SCHOOL 1,800; BIOGENTEX LABORATORIES, INC 2,125; BOB RIDINGS 25,633; BROGAN'S AWARDS 2,372; BROWNLEE DATA SYSTEMS 4,500; BSN CORPORATION 1,023; BUCOM INC 1,029; BUILDERS PLUMBING SUPPLY 3,124; CABINETS DOORS & MORE 1,950; CARQUEST OF ROUND LAKE 1,867; CARY DAIRY 7,438; CASTLE GARDENS 5,318; CATHOLIC CHARITIES 2,267; CDW COMPUTER CNTRS 21,799; CENCOM 23,911; CHAIN O LAKES LUMBER COMPANY 2,049; CHAPMAN & CUTLER 2,500; CHEM RITE PRODUCTS 5,127; CHICAGO DISTRICT 1,440; CHICAGO TURF & IRRIGATION 1,468; CHUCK'S 24 HOUR TOWING 1,625; CLASSIC PRINTERY 13,873; COACH USA CHICAGO 1,300; COLE TAYLOR BANK 315,688; COLUMBIA PIPE & SUPPLY CO. 1,211; COM ED 116,428; COMPUTER POWER SYSTEMS 1,186; CONSERV FS 46,113; CONSOLIDATED PLASTICS CO. INC 1,363; CONSTRUCTIVE PLAYTHINGS 1,352; CORPORATE EXPRESS 15,563; COVERMASTER INC. 6,518; CROSS ROADS CONCRETE 17,516; CURTAIN CALL COSTUMES 2,889; CURTAIN CALL COSTUME 5,214; CUSTOM VEHICLE SYSTEMS 5,884; DEAK SOON FARMS 1,668; DEL'S ELECTRIC SERVICE 5,582; DELL MARKETING LP 4,043; DES PLAINES PARK DISTRICT 1,188; DIRECT FITNESS SOLUTIONS 2,300; DISCOUNT DANCE SUPPLY 1,912; DISCOUNT SCHOOL SUPPLY 2,239; DOMINICKS 3,114; DOOR SYSTEMS INC. 1,601; DOYLE DIST. CO. 16,984; ED HOYS INTERNATIONAL 2,869; EDELLWEISS INC 1,212; EDWARD DON & COMPANY 1,218; EXCEPTIONAL PLUMBING SERVICES 12,700; F & R SUPPLY, INC 4,239; FAIRFIELD MATL & SUPPLY 1,928; FAULKS BROS CONSTRUCTION 1,680; FINE LINE ENTERPRISES 3,258; FIRESIDE DINNER THEATRE 1,992; FIRST STATE BANK OF ROUND LAKE 85,866; FOOT-JOY INC 6,498; FORE RESERVATIONS INC 1,401; FOX VALLEY GRAPHICS, INC 2,935; FRED W LOSCH BEVERAGE CO 2,664; FRITO-LAY, INC 2,618; FUNDAMENTALS OF SPORTS, INC. 10,111; GALL'S INC. 1,462; GAMETIME 22,243; GENEVA LAKES CRUISE LINE 1,290; GLENVIEW UTILITY BILL AUDITORS 1,192; GONNELL BAKING CO. 1,831; GRAYSLAKE FEED SALES 1,237; GROWER EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY CO 2,006; HAAFPANEN/BURKETT, INC. 1,110; HALOGEN SUPPLY CO 1,740; HARRIS BANK LIBERYVILLE 63,228; HARRIS BANK BUSINESS CARD 2,177; HENDRICKSEN, THE CARE OF TREES 1,200; HENRY BOYSEN COMPANY 1,578; HI LITER GRAPHICS INC 42,847; HIPHOPPER, INC. 1,380; HOME DEPOT 11,981; HOME JUICE COMPANY 7,235; HORNUNGS GOLF SALES 1,277; HOWARD L WHITE & ASSOCIATES 4,043; HTE INC 2,000; HUMPHREY ENTERTAINMENT CO 1,474; IDENTIFICATION PROD MFG 1,077; IDENTITY SPORTSWEAR 16,600; IKON 1,511; ILLINOIS ASSN OF PARK DISTRICTS 9,112; ILLINOIS DEPART OF REVENUE 14,168; ILLINOIS LAWN EQUIPMENT 1,422; ILLINOIS PARK & REC ASSN 5,263; ILLINOIS SHOTOKAN KARATE 21,499; INSITUFORM TECHNOLOGIES, USA 24,500; J W TURF, INC 4,261; J.R. MYERS CO. 120,745; JAMES SHOOK 1,044; JEFF ELLIS & ASSOC 4,855; JEWEL FOOD STORE 3,613; JUDGE & DOLPH 2,062; JEFF NEHLA 3,500; K & M MARKETING INC 1,187; K C FITNESS SERVICE INC 1,494; KERN HEATING CO. 1,518; KIDDLES, INC 1,899; KNUTTE & ASSOCIATES P.C. 7,250; KOCH CREATIVE SERVICES 1,360; KRAFT PAPER SALES CO. 4,955; KRISTOF'S ENTERTAINMENT CNTR 2,570; LAIDLAW TRANSIT INC 3,003; LAKE COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS 3,600; LAKE SHORE ENVIRONMENTAL SOLNS 2,840; LAKELAND COMMUNITY BANK 697,011; LAKELAND PUBLISHERS 1,336; LEONARDI'S 9,109; LEOS ADVANCE THEATRICAL 1,135; LEOS DANCEWEAR 3,307; LESCO INCORPORATED 5,022; LIBERTS DANCE FASHIONS 4,452; LINCOLNSHIRE REGAL IMAX 1,350; LINDENHURST PARK DISTRICT 1,346; LUAVA INC 167,476; MAD BOMBER FIREWORKS 8,000; MANO A MANO FAMILY RESOURCE 1,270; MARAVELA'S CATERING 10,924; MASTERCARD CORPORATE CLIENTS 27,312; MENARDS 1,335; MIDAS OF GURNEE 1,089; MIDWEST TRANSIT 6,000; MISTER Z'S FUNDRAISING CORP. 2,320; MOORE MEDICAL CORP. 1,092; MOTOROLA 33,712; MUNICIPAL SOFTWARE INC 7,701; MUSEUM PRODUCTS CO 1,141; MUSIC THEATRE INTERNATIONAL 1,285; NATIONAL RECREATION & PARK 1,520; NICOR GAS 5,082; NORSHORE ALARM CO INC 1,108; NORTH EAST MULTI REGION TRAIN 1,100; NORTHBROOK SERVICES 4,995; NORTHERN PRINTING 4,098; NU-TOYS LEISURE PRODUCTS 76,906; O'TARPEY'S RENTAL SERVICE 1,688; OAK TERRACE 1,163; OFFICEMAX CREDIT PLAN 1,601; OLSON TRANSPORTATION, INC 11,849; ONLINE CONNECTION INC. 4,957; P D R M A 433,735; PAT COSTELLO 1,300; PATTY WASZAK 1,350; PEPSI-COLA 8,576; PETTY CASHIER 8,985; PHILLIPS MEDICAL SYSTEMS HSG 3,470; PIK KWIK FOODS 1,346; PING 2,135; PITNEY BOWES 1,344; PIZZA PLACE 2,066; POOLMART 6,998; PRAIRIE HAVEN LTD 1,139; PREMIUM CONCEPTS INC 3,330; PREMIUMWEAR, INC 3,237; PSC GROUP, LLC 6,769; QUALITY BACKFLOW TESTING, INC. 1,050; QUALITY CATERING INC 33,375; RALPH'S GREENHOUSE 1,535; RANDALL INDUSTRIES 2,250; RAYMOND D COLLINS 3,158; REIDESIGNE LANDSCAPE CONTR INC 20,990; REIN CONSTRUCTION, INC. 128,652; RENTALS AND MORE 1,341; REX SIKES PRODUCTION INC. 1,500; RINELLA BEV. CO. 5,047; ROMANO BROS. 1,910; ROSCOE 5,109; ROUND LAKE AREA SCHOOL 9,157; ROUND LAKE POSTMASTER 16,674; S & S WORLDWIDE 1,021; SAM'S CLUB DIRECT 8,537; SANTANA NATURAL GAS CORP 26,288; SCHOOL SPECIALTY INC 1,541; SCHROEDER'S NURSERY, INC 1,123; SCHWEPPE 3,245; SCORE-CARDS, U.S.A. 2,614; SECURITY LINK FROM AMERITECH 1,924; SENIOR ADVISORY BOARD 1,500; SENTE & RUBEL LTD 5,244; SIGN CENTRAL 2,476; SIMPLICITES CUSTOM APPAREL 2,065; SKYSCAN CANADA 1,081; SPAULDING 2,474; SPECIAL RECREATION SERVICES 189,211; SPORTS R US 6,606; SUBURBAN CHICAGO NEWSPAPERS 2,589; SYSCO FOOD SERVICES 44,079; T & P SC 2,948; T WALLACE BLACKTOPPING INC 437,742; TEXTRON FINANCIAL CORP 35,322; THLEEN READY MIX 5,431; THERESA EMIL 1,174; TITLEIST 22,480; TONY & TINA'S WEDDING 1,050; TONYAN BROS INC 1,265; TOSHIBA AMERICA INFORMATION 4,799; TOTAL COMFORT, INC 2,625; TOTAL TELEDATA INC 1,122; TOUR EDGE GOLF MFG 4,385; TRAVEL PLUS 2,590; U.S. POSTAL SERVICE 11,400; UNION BEV. CO. 3,353; UPBEAT, INC. 1,326; VERIZON WIRELESS MESSAGING 2,083; VERNONT SYSTEMS INC 1,147; VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE 24,347; VILLAGE OF ROUND LAKE BEACH 6,821; WAL MART 14,297; WASTE MANAGEMENT NORTH 19,640; WAUCONDA PARK DISTRICT 15,410; WAUKEGAN SAFE & LOCK LTD 2,537; WEISSMAN'S DESIGNS FOR DANCE 1,155; WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY 3,674; WESTSIDE MECHANICAL INC 5,914; WHEELING PARK DISTRICT 1,574; WILSON NURSERIES, INC. 1,203; WINDANCE ACRES 1,600; WM. R. HENRY ASSOCIATES 2,789; WOLFF FORDING COMPANY 2,091; WORLDCOM WIRELESS INC. 4,133; ZION PARK DISTRICT 1,541.

## COMPENSATION SUMMARY: UNDER \$15,000

AHRENS, E; ALEJAS, J; ALLEN, V; ALVARENGA, M; AMANN, C; ANDERSON, H; ANGELES, J; ANTONE, S; ASEVES, J; AVILES, J; BACH, G; BACZYNSKI, A; BAILEY, A; BAIRSTOW, C; BAKER, C; BALDWIN-VOEKS, B; BARBOUR, L; BARRAGAN, M; BARRAZA, E; BARRIENTOS, L; BAUER, C; BAUM, K; BENZ, M; BERGGREN, S; BERMUDEZ, J; BERNABE, K; BERRY, P; BEYER, J; BILLMANN, A; BLAKE, M; BLEYER, R; BOHL, D; BORCHERS, S; BREYER, K; BROCK, C; BROUGH, J; BRUSKA, C; BRYSIWICZ, N; BRZEZINSKI, S; BUCHENBERGER, J; BURNETT, R; BUSH, D; BUTLER, KEL; BUTLER, KEV; CAMPOS, H; CARDONATAPIA, A; CARLTON, T; CARTER, C; CASE, J; CASTANEDA, C; CASTANEDA, E; CAUSEY, A; CHERRY, A; CHERRY, S; CHIREMPES, K; CIMAGLIO, C; CIRELLI, D; COHEN, L; COLEMAN, M; COLON, O; CONLEY, C; CORDOVA, F; COVELL-REED, K; CRAMER, H; CRAMER, T; CURSCHMAN, C; DAILY, J; DAVIS, M; DAVIS, N; DEGNER, T; DELAND, K; DENBOW, L; DENECKE, P; DENNIS, T; DERENGOWSKI, S; DIAZ, JESUS; DIAZ, JOSE; DIAZ, JOSE A; DIX, C; DOBRZENSKI, T; DOHR, A; DOHR, J; DOHR, T; DONOVAN, I; DRAUDT, F; DULIAN, J; EDELMAN, L; ELICHEK, S; ENGELHARD, V; FARINA, A; FELDMAN, J; FELIPE, M; FERCH, E; FIORDIROSA, C; FIORDIROSA, M; FLEMING, D; FOLTZ, J; FRANK, J; FREESEMAN, T; FRENTZ, C; FULLER, A; GALAZKA, R; GAST, A; GAST, D; GAST, R; GIEGOLDT, R; GIERKE, J; GIL, J; GILLILAND, K; GILSON, M; GOCEK, M; GOSHGARIAN, AND; GOSHGARIAN, ANN; GOTTSACKER, M; GRANT, A; GRAVANDER, L; GRISHAM, J; GROSS, M; GROSVERNOR, K; HAGEN, J; HANSON, T; HAPP, L; HARKINS, G; HARTMAN DINGES, P; HAYES, R; HAZELWOOD, J; HENSELY, C; HERMAN, A; HEROUT, E; HILL, C; HILL, L; HOBSON, M; HULT, B; IBANEZ, J; IBARRA, S; IPSEN, E; JEFFERS, B; JOHNSON, A; JOHNSON, J; JOHNSON, L; JOHNSON, N; JOHNSON, S; JONES, M; JUCHINSKI, C; JUCHINSKI, S; KALINOWSKI, J; KING, L; KIRALY, C; KIRSCHBAUM, D; KLEVEN, K; KNOBLOCK, D; KOCH, SHI; KOWLASKI, A; KRUEGER, J; KRUEGER, L; KRUMPOS, A; KRYWKO, S; KUHL, L; LA VALLEY, JAMES; LACNY, S; LAMB, K; LANG, L; LEE, S; LEMMERMAN, S; LESNIAK, J; LETELLIER, J; LIDSKIN, S; LIGENZA, D; LIGENZA, N; LOBONO, D; LOCKE, L; LONG, M; LUIS-HERNANDEZ, J; MADIA, D; MAGER, K; MAGNA, J; MAHONEY, M; MANLEY, J; MANNING, S; MARINO, L; MARQUEZ, F; MARSHALL, J; MARTIN, T; MARTINSON, C; MATHIA, K; MATHIS, P; MC CRACKEN, J; MC NEILL, F; MELENDRA, A; MENDRALLA, B; MENDRALLA, S; MENDRALLA, V; MEYER, K; MILTON, K; MINNE, T; MINUCCIANI, M; MOLINARI, A; MORRIS, R; MORSE, A; MORTON, R; MOUNT, H; MULLALLY, P; MURILLO, R; MURPHY, A; MURPHY, M; MURRAY, C; MURRAY, K; MYERS, J; NELLUM, E; NICHOLSON, M; NIELSEN, C; NOLAN, K; NOLAN, M; NUNEZ, R; O'BRIEN, J; OHLWEIN, C; OLEJNICZAK, A; OLEJNICZAK, C; OPLETAL, R; ORTIZ, M; OTERO, R; PAGE, S; PAGLINI, M; PALAZZO, A; PALUSSKA, J; PARPAN, R; PARSONS, B; PATHMAN, K; PATHMAN, S; PATNOU, S; PEREZ, J; PEREZ, M; PERTA, J; PERTA, N; PERRY, A; PETERS, C; PETERS, J; PETERSON, S; PINELLO, L; PLIEGO, M; PODRAZA, N; POKORNEY, T; POLK, J; POLYWACZ, A; PONCZKOWSKI, B; POWELL, E; POWELL, K; PRATT, B; PREBER, J; PRINDE, J; PUCHER, L; RAY, A; RAY, S; REED, C; RELYE, J; REYNOSO, A; RICHARDSON, K; ROBINSON, T; RODGERS, L; RODRIGUEZ, JE; RODRIGUEZ, JO; ROMANI, A; ROSA, J; ROSS, C; ROUS, L; ROWE, M; ROZAKIS, C; SAUER, D; SCHAFFRICK, S; SCHAUFLER, J; SCHINDLEDECKER, K; SCHMIDT, M; SCHMIDT, R; SCHMOLDT, L; SCHNUR, JE; SCHOTANUS, C; SCHUSTER, A; SCHUTTLEFIELD, K; SEWELL, P; SHABAN, E; SIEGER, R; SIMONS, G; SLOWINSKI, J; SMITH, J; STAFFORD, N; STANULA, J; STANULA, P; STONE, R; STOYER, K; STYX, JA; STYX, JON; STYX, JOS; SUNDELIN, J; SUURMEIER, T; SVENDSEN, M; SWEENEY, M; TAFF, B; TALBOT, M; TAYLOR, S; TESAR, L; THOMPSON, G; THOMPSON, J; THOMPSON, M; THORSON, E; TODD, C; TROUT, B; TROUT, J; TRUMP, J; VALADEZ, S; VALLUMSTADT, V; VARGAS, A; VICHEN, L; WAIGAND, M; WALKINGTON, D; WALLACE, M; WEBER, A; WEBER, N; WEIDNER, K; WEIDNER, KR; WELTER, H; WENDT, D; WESTCOTT, R; WESTMAN, G; WILLIAMS/CONLEY, N; WINKOWSKI, W; WITHERS, A; WITOWSKI, A; WITOWSKI, E; WOLFE, C; WRIGHT, L; WYROSZKI, N; YINGLING, S; YOUNG, B.

## \$15,000 TO \$24,999

ALAIMO, G; ALDACO, C; BRUCHSALER, F; BUNDY, D; BUTLER, S; CARAHER, DE; CONGIUSTI, R; DENECKE, C; FELIPE, C; FREEMAN, J; GUZMAN, J; HANES, P; JOHNSON, M; KRISTAN, M; LEIST-JARVIS, J; MARTINEZ, J; MILLER, S; OLSON, L; POKORNEY, S; RABEY, D; REYNOLDS, M; RUBINO, D; STUBNER, J; VAN PAASSEN, J; WAKE, J.

## \$25,000 TO \$39,999

BAKON, C; BILLMANN, S; BOSTROM, E; CARAHER, DA; DESENS, J; DOBRZENSKI, C; ELLIS, C; ELLIS, J; HANSON, D; HUMPHREY, K; KOCH, SHE; LIGENZA, V; LONG, N; MAKI, R; MARAS, R; MEREVICK, N; NEWPORT, R; PERRY, L; PUDER, D; REIMER, R; RONALD, D; SCHLAEGER, D; SWANSON, R; SWEENEY, J; THOMPSON, J; VAN PAASSEN, B; VAUGHN, S; WODRICH, H.

## \$40,000 AND OVER

ALEXOFF, G; BEMIS, S; DOHR, M; GREISZ, M; HAUSER, C; MILLER, D; NEITZKE, K; ROCK, J; SEILHEIMER, G.

## SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CONDITION

|                                  | SPECIAL<br>GENERAL | DEBT<br>REVENUE | CAPITAL<br>SERVICE | PROJECT | ENTERPRISE |
|----------------------------------|--------------------|-----------------|--------------------|---------|------------|
| Beginning Fund                   |                    |                 |                    |         |            |
| Balance Including                |                    |                 |                    |         |            |
| Prior Period                     |                    |                 |                    |         |            |
| Adjustment                       | 156,614            | 955,879         | 405,430            | 851,326 | 0          |
| Revenues                         | 543,406            | 4,803,398       | 798,387            | 154,242 | 0          |
| Expenditures                     | 607,939            | 4,699,271       | 760,403            | 869,161 | 0          |
| Other Financing                  |                    |                 |                    |         |            |
| Sources                          | 108,000            | 0               | 0                  | 40,000  | 0          |
| Uses                             | 0                  | 262,284         | 40,000             | 320,000 | 0          |
| Proceeds of Bonds and Other Debt | 0                  | 0               | 0                  | 395,000 | 0          |
| Ending Fund                      |                    |                 |                    |         |            |
| Balance                          | 200,081            | 797,722         | 403,414            | 251,407 | 0          |

I, Christine Gentes, being first duly sworn on oath, depose and state that I am Treasurer of the Round Lake Area Park District and that the foregoing statement as to said District is for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2002.

Christine Gentes (Treasurer)

Subscribed and sworn before me this 12th day of December 2002.

Carl Hauser

Notary Public

Round Lake Area Park District, 814 Hart Road, Round Lake, IL 60073

1220C-5169-RL December 20, 2002

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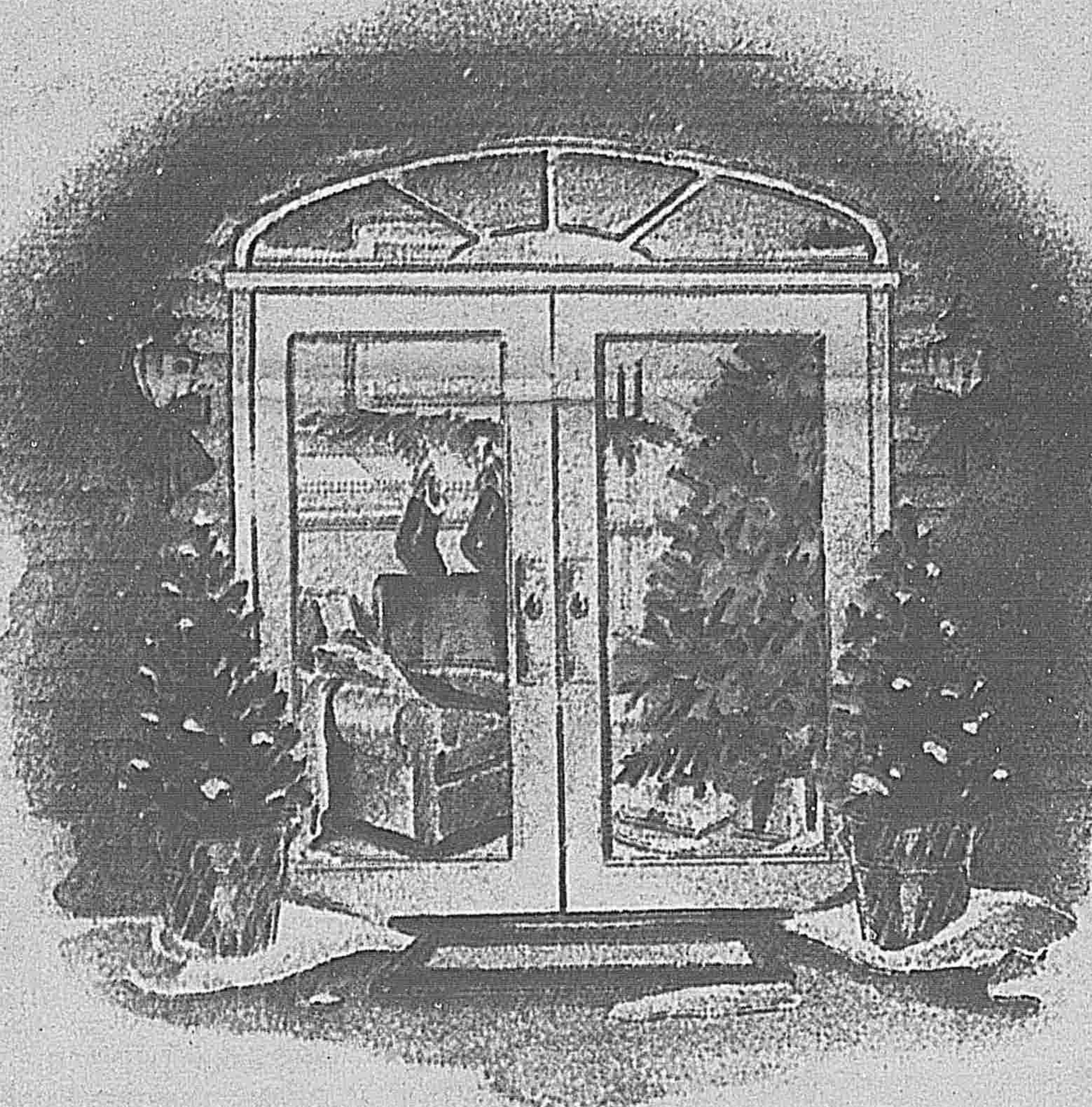


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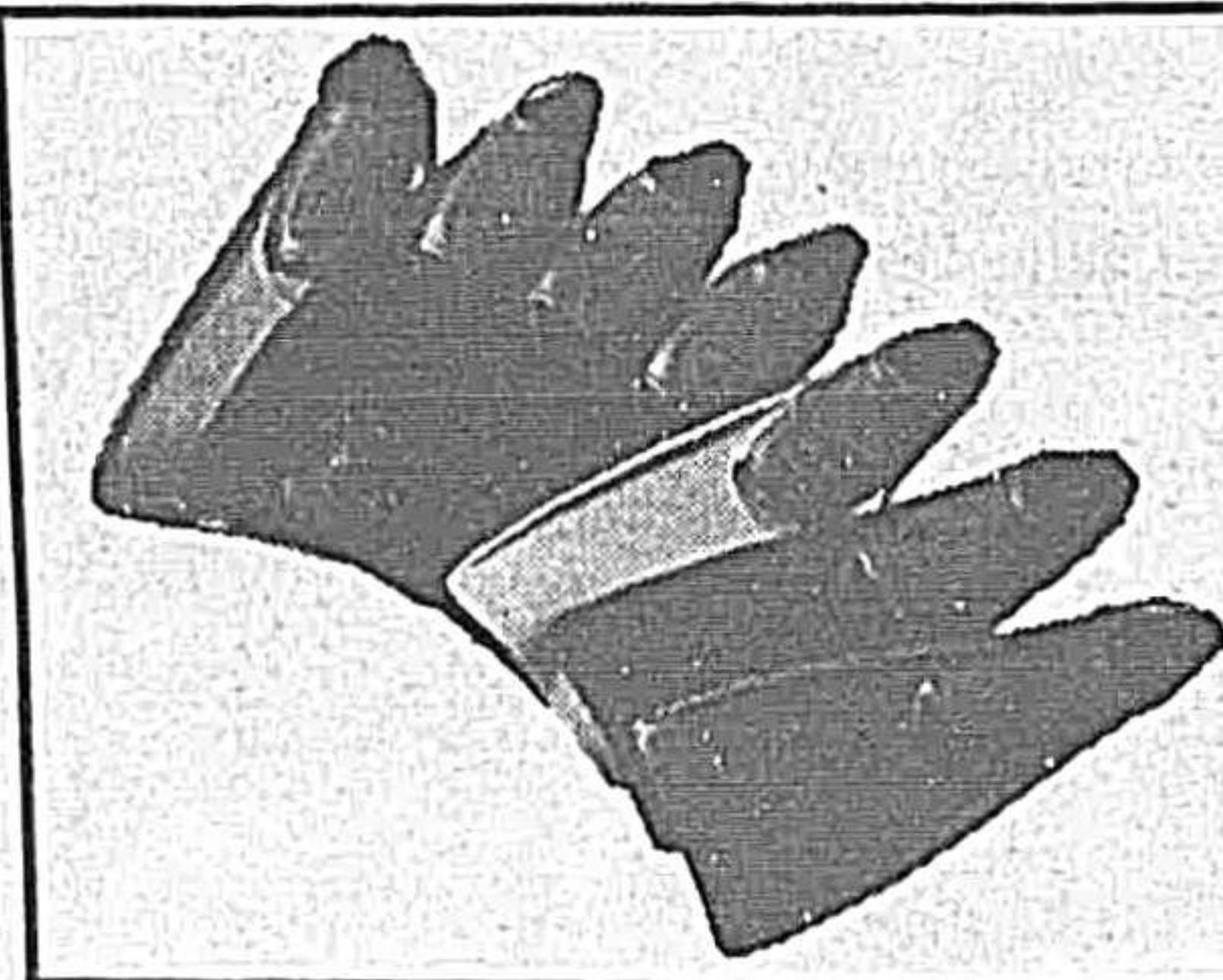
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Sometimes it can be frustrating, especially if we feel that the multitude of things to do overwhelms the religious aspects of Christmas for ourselves or our children. The pre-Christmas weeks have been a time of preparation - and midwinter a time of celebration - for centuries, though without the strong emphasis on gift-giving that we have now.

In the Roman Catholic, Episcopal, Anglican, Lutheran, and similar churches, the church year starts on the first day of Advent. The Christian liturgical season of Advent begins on the fourth Sunday before Christmas Day. This is a season, not of celebration, but of anticipation and expectation, when we prepare to welcome Christ at Christmas.

Advent concerns three ways Christ comes to us: long ago, as God incarnate in the newborn Jesus in Bethlehem; today, in our lives and our hearts, to awaken us to life; and someday, as Christ triumphant, redeeming the entire world and bringing history to a close. You

could say this is Christianity in a nutshell.

For its three weeks or so, Advent is a time to "clear the decks" of our homes and our hearts. As we put aside some of our normal activities in order to prepare special foods and gifts, clean and decorate our homes, and plan what Christmas church service to attend, we might also choose some ways to prepare spiritually for Christmas - to focus on what makes this such a special time of year.

Some people light Advent wreath candles with a prayer at dinnertime, others listen to Advent music ("O Come, O Come Emmanuel" is a truly ancient Advent song), still others simply take time for prayer or quiet enjoyment of this time of Christmas preparation. We can savor our preparations and look ahead to the wonderful celebration on its way.

After Advent comes the traditional Christmas season - the festival celebration of Christ's coming - which begins at the stroke of midnight on Christmas Eve and winds to a close on the twelfth day of Christmas, January 5. Can you imagine 12 days of celebration rather than one? Now that's more than worthy of weeks of anticipation!

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# Table treasures

## Project notes

Read and follow all directions on paint cans before beginning project.  
Dried flowers are flammable. Remove before lighting candles!

## Crafting time

Less than two hours to complete.

## MATERIALS

### Candle Cuffs (makes 2)

- 1½ yards medium-size strung pearls
- 1½ yards ½"-wide pink satin ribbon
- Pair candle bases (silver or glass)
- Dried baby's breath
- Pair 10" pink tapered candles
- 2 (½" x ¾") pink acrylic gem hearts
- 2 narrow-neck containers (old bottles)
- 2 photo film canisters with lids (black or clear)

### Napkin Ring (makes 1)

- Photo film canister with lid (black or clear)
- ½ yard medium-size strung pearls
- ½"-wide pink satin ribbon
- ½" x ¾" pink acrylic gem heart
- Napkins
- Narrow-neck container (old bottle)

### Both Projects

- Silver spray paint\*
- Sand-textured spray paint\*
- Low-temperature glue gun\*
- Assorted flowers
- Small sharp scissors
- Newspapers
- Toothpicks
- Craft glue

\*The samples were completed using Fleckstone textured paint

and Acrylic Enamel spray paint from Plasti-Kote and low-temperature glue gun from Adhesive Technologies, Inc.

## Candle Cuffs

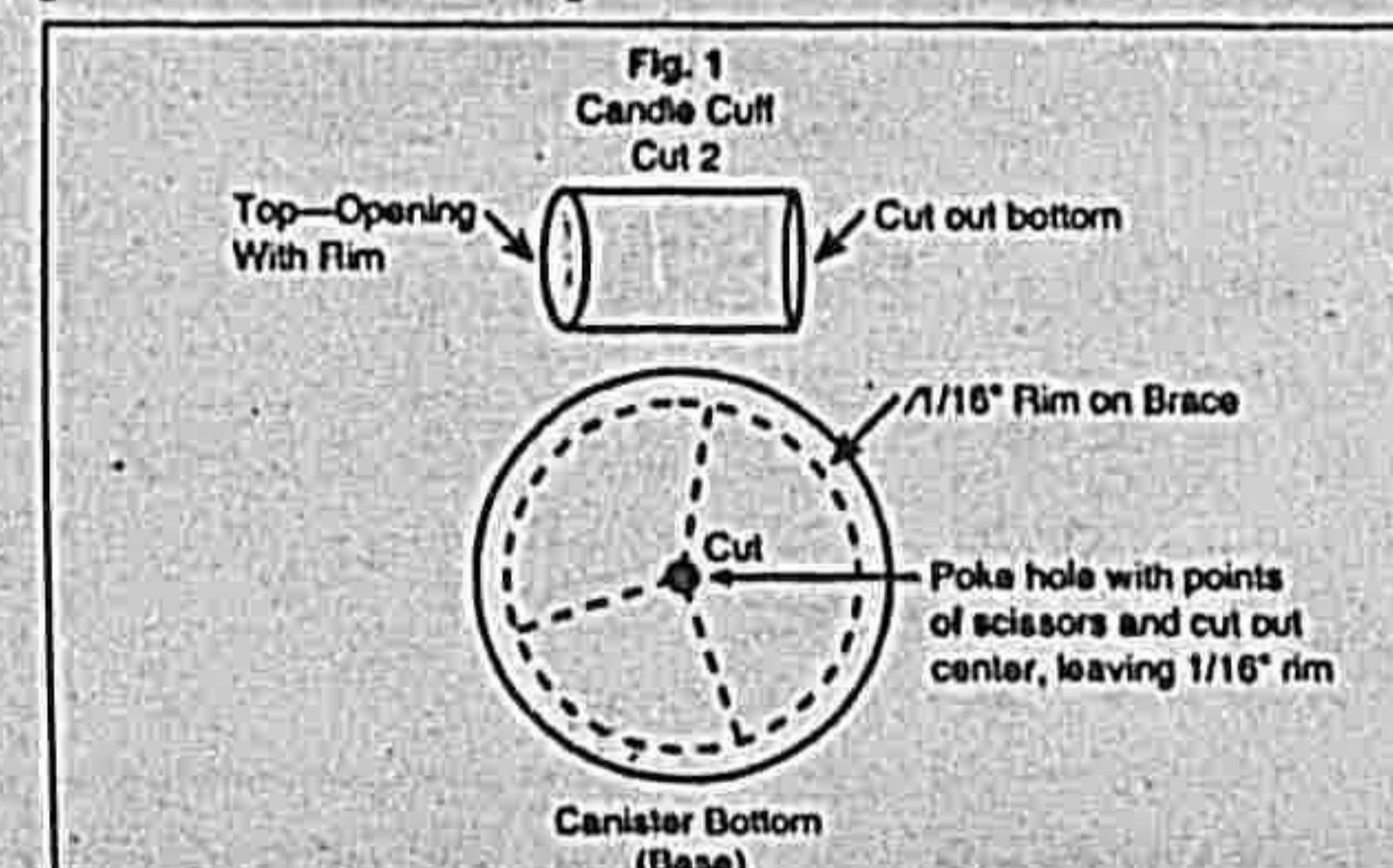
### INSTRUCTIONS

1. Remove canister lids. Cut bottoms off canisters, as in Fig. 1, below, with sharp scissors.
2. Glue flat side of one lid to side of one canister with glue gun.
3. Spread newspapers on work surface to protect from overspray.
4. Place old bottles on newspapers; place canisters over narrow necks. Spray sides, rims and interior of each canister with two coats textured paint. Dry completely.
5. Spray sides, rims and interior of each canister with two coats silver paint. Dry completely.
6. Spray sides, rims and interior of each canister with one coat clear sealer (in kit with textured paint).



### FINISHING

1. Cut strung pearls into four 5" pieces and two 6" pieces 2. Smear



craft glue around top and bottom of one canister. Press one 5" piece strung pearls into each glue bead. Cut any of the excess pearls off so beginning and end butt against each other. Repeat for remaining canister.

3. Smear craft glue around front rim of each lid with toothpick. Press one 6" piece strung pearls into each glue bead. Cut off excess 4. Glue one heart in center of each lid with glue gun.
5. Cut two 9" pieces ribbon. Tie each piece in a bow. Glue bow to inside bottom lid, as in photo. Trim ribbon ends to desired length.
6. Cut remaining ribbon in half; tie one piece in bow around each candle.

7. Glue flower blossom in center of each bow.
8. Place candles in candle bases; slip candle cuff over candles until they rest on base. Fill painted canisters with flowers, as in photo.

## Napkin Ring

### INSTRUCTIONS

1. Remove canister lid. Cut bottom out of canister, as in Fig. 2, with sharp scissors.
2. Glue flat side of lid to side of canister with glue gun.
3. Spread newspapers on work surface to protect from overspray.
4. Place old bottle on newspapers; place canister over narrow neck. Spray sides, rims and interior of canister with two coats textured paint. Dry completely.
5. Spray sides, rims and interior of canister with two coats silver paint. Dry completely.
6. Spray sides, rims and interior of canister with one coat clear sealer (in kit with textured paint).

### FINISHING

1. Cut two 5" pieces and one 6" piece strung pearls.
2. Smear craft glue around top and bottom of canister. Press 5" piece strung pearls into each glue bead. Cut any excess so beginning and end butt against each other. Repeat for remaining canister.
3. Smear glue around front rim of lid with toothpick. Press 6" piece strung pearls into glue bead. Cut off excess.
4. Glue heart in lid center with glue gun.
5. Cut 9" piece ribbon; tie in bow; glue to top of lid, as in photo. Place napkin in ring.

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 3. Place the lid tightly on the blender and blend for 14 seconds.  
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## Flourless Frango Mint Chocolate Cake

4 one-oz. squares unsweetened chocolate  
 14 Frango mint chocolates  
 2 sticks unsalted butter  
 1/3 cup sugar (1)  
 6 egg yolks  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
 6 egg whites  
 1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar  
 1/3 cup sugar (2)

### Glaze:

8 Frango mint chocolates  
 1. Preheat oven to 350 F.  
 2. Melt unsweetened chocolate and Frango mint chocolates. Cool. Cream butter and sugar (1) until fluffy. Add egg yolks, salt and vanilla. Blend in cooled chocolate mixture. Blend well. Whip egg whites and cream of tartar until frothy. Sprinkle with sugar (2) and beat until soft peaks form. Gently fold 1/3 of eggwhites into chocolate batter, repeat until all are folded into batter. Lightly grease bottom of 9 inch spring form pan, then line bottom with waxed paper. Spread batter in prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven for 40-45 minutes. Cool for 15 minutes. Loosen sides by running knife along sides. Remove cake pan sides.  
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January 18

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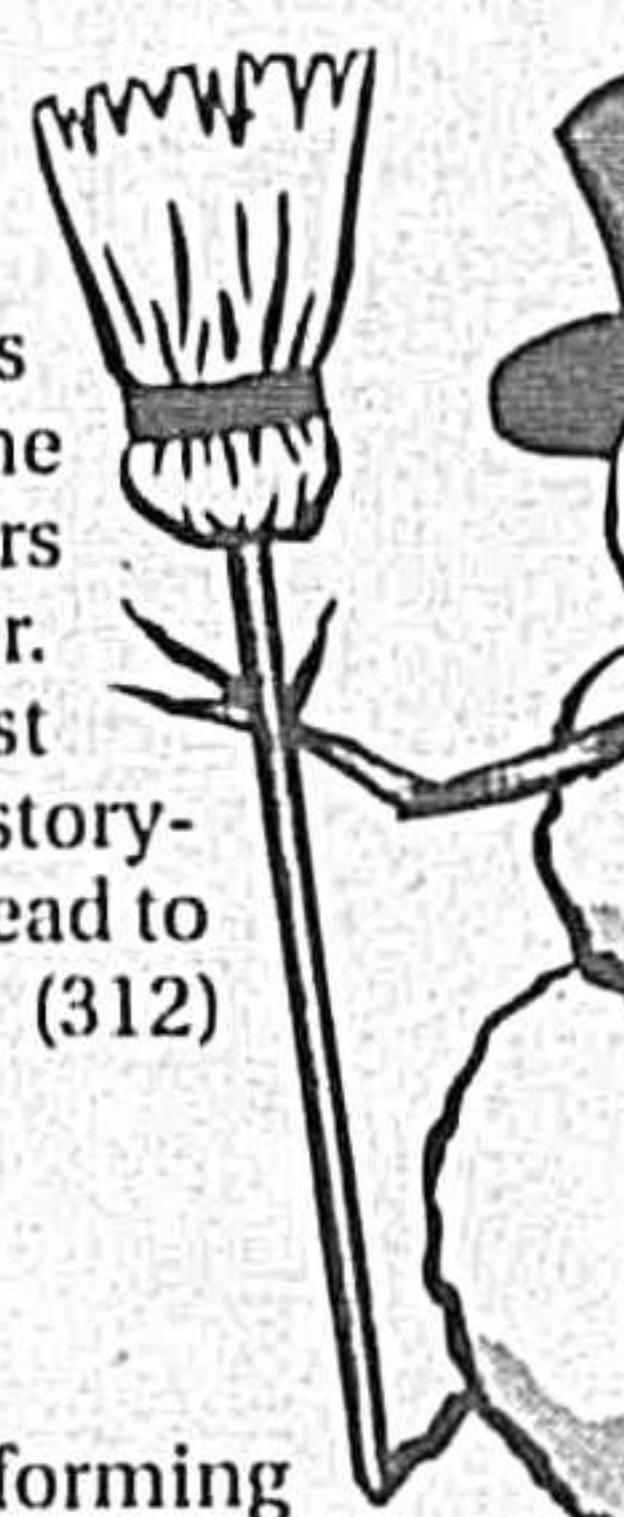
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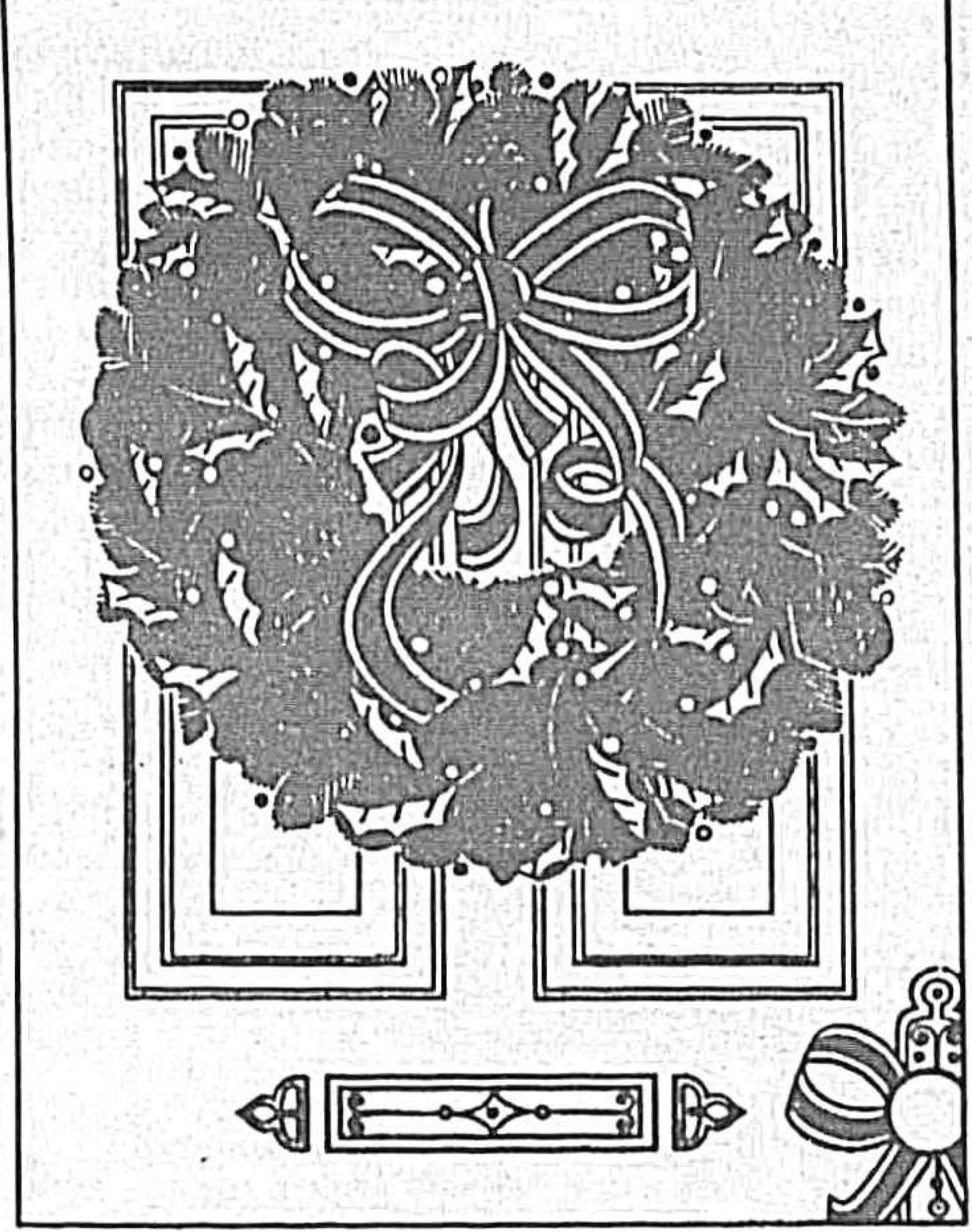
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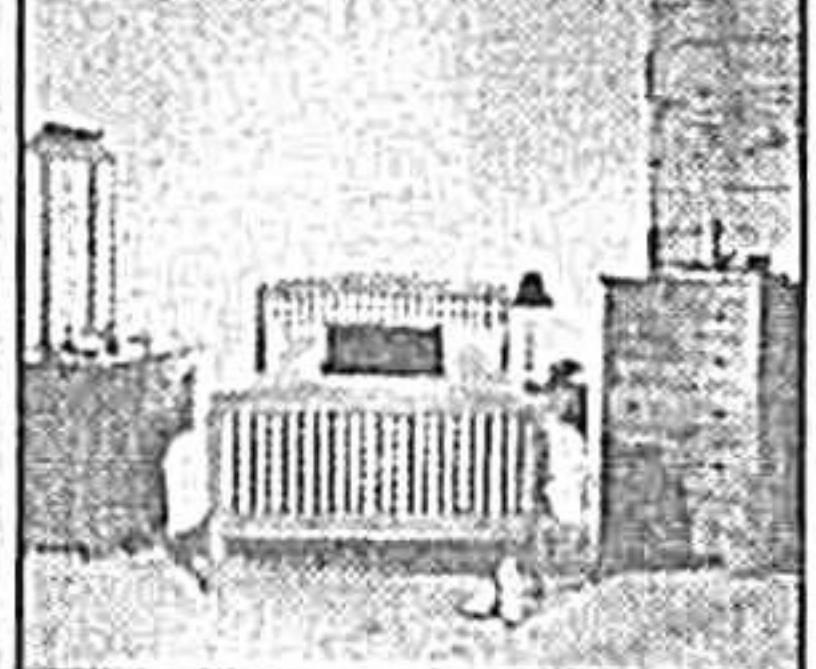
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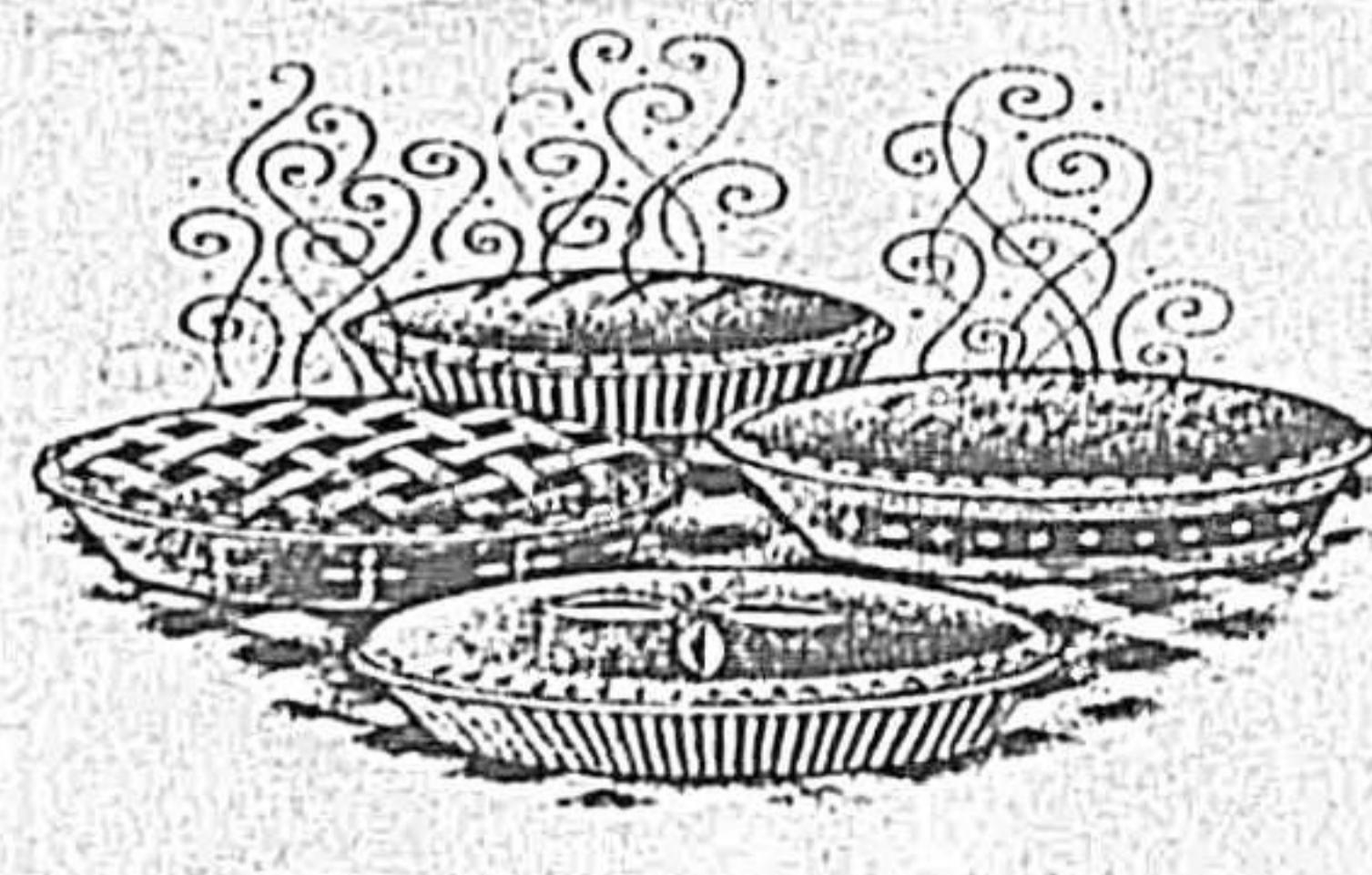
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# An old-fashioned pie filling

Pies for holiday feasting have long been a tradition. Often we'll have more than one for the family to dine on. These may include apple, pumpkin, lemon, chocolate cream, and for those who remember old-fashioned Christmas meals - mincemeat pies.

In my childhood, we couldn't purchase mincemeat in the store. It was homemade consisting of chopped apples, raisins, perhaps some other dried or candied fruit. However, the main ingredient was cooked beef.

### Today's Mincemeat Mix

In these days of prepared mincemeat mixes, most American mince pies are made without a scrap of meat. The cook who prepares her mince pies with meat is indeed rare. But years ago, a cook's reputation could hang on her mincemeat making ability.

A friend once gave me a recipe for making homemade mincemeat using venison. She said the neck meat of the deer made some of the tastiest mincemeat you could find.

### An Early Holiday Food

Mincemeat is one of the oldest pie fillings and was esteemed as holiday fare in the era of Henry VII, who proclaimed Christmas a day of feasting. Back in the days of ancient Rome, the first type of mincemeat made its appearance when Apicius, a Roman chef who wrote the first known cookbook, preserved meat with honey.

This method of preserving meat, or retarding the growth of bacteria causing spoilage, continued throughout the years when other cooks found that meat could be kept for a number of months if it were mixed with enough spices and sugar.

### An Early Recipe

An early recipe for mincemeat pie was published in "The Good House-Wives Treasurie" by Edward Alde, in 1588. The recipe, "To Make Minst Pyes," called for meats and various cut-up fruits. Alde also called for rosewater and cooked egg yolks in his recipe. Then he baked the filling in a crust made with eggs as one of the ingredients.

### Fruit Included

In another early English cookbook, "Minst Pye," a concoction of veal or mutton, was combined with fruits and spices. Gradually cooks added apples to the mincemeat. Some recipes called for ingredients such as Seville oranges and red wine.

### Pies in Many Shapes & Sizes

Some early mince pies were baked in the shape of a manger, and a replica of the Christ Child was formed on the top crust. Through the years, the pie shape became rectangular, then circular. Sometimes these early pies weighed as much as 100 pounds.

In Elizabethan England, huge mince pies were made during the 12 days of Christmas. Guests were offered a piece whenever they visited.

### Mincemeat Ingredients Different in New World

The English colonists brought their mincemeat recipes with them to the New World. Here it was made with the available ingredients. One early recipe called for a filling of bear's meat, maple sugar, and dried pumpkin baked in a cornmeal crust.

Later recipes included dried fruits, wheat flour for the crust, and imported white sugar. During our colonial days, mincemeat pies were a favorite dessert throughout the year, not just for the holidays. *By Mary Emma Allen*

### Pie Variations

For a very different mincemeat pie, try ICE CREAM MINCE PIE. Mix together 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs, 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine and press firmly into a greased 9-inch pie pan. Bake at 375 degrees F. for about 8 minutes; cool. Or use a prepared graham cracker crust.

For the filling: Stir 1 quart vanilla ice cream to soften; mix in 1 cup well drained mincemeat and 1/4 to 1/2 rum or brandy flavoring (if desired). Spoon filling into pie crust and freeze until firm. Serve with whipped topping and maraschino cherries.

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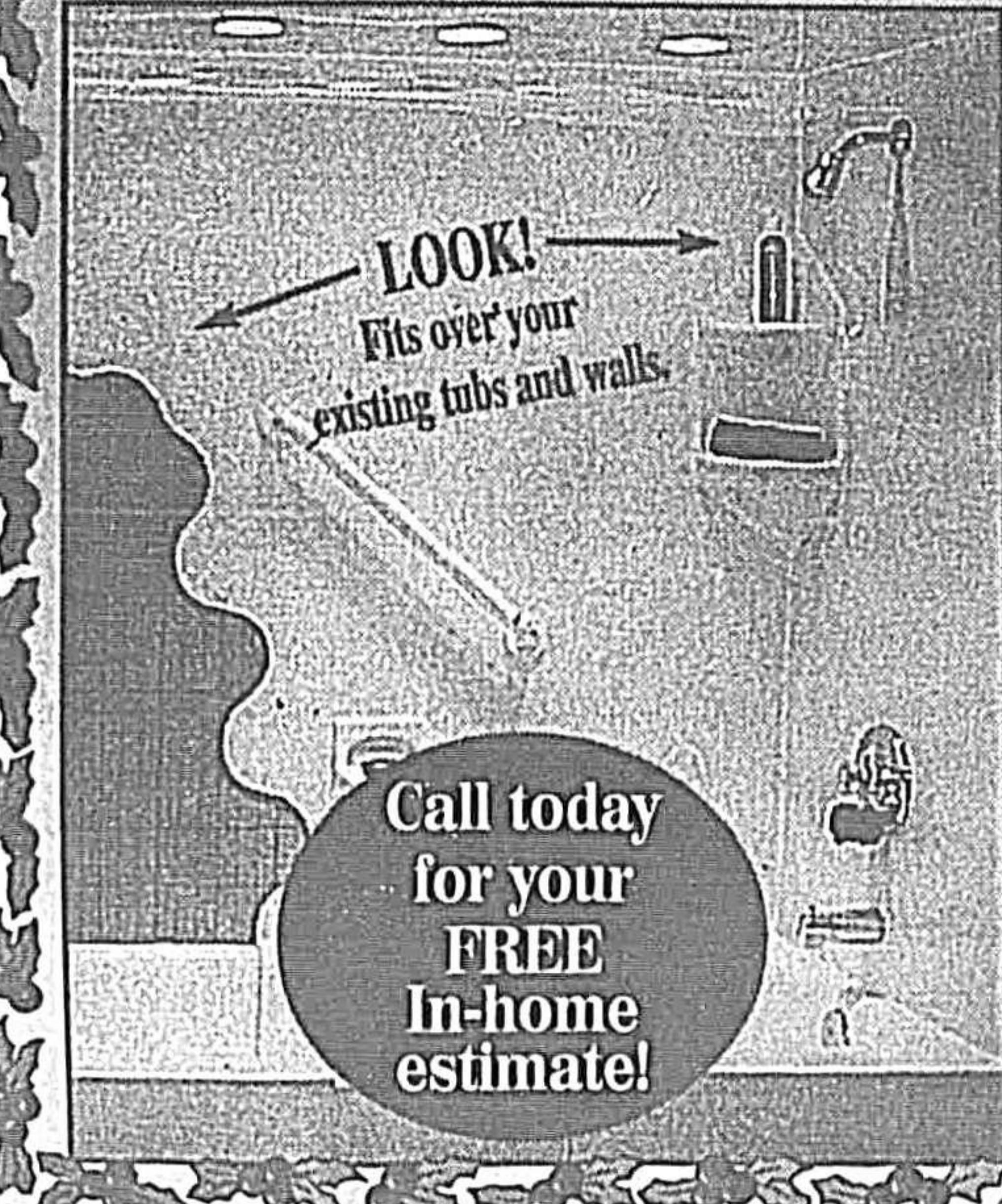
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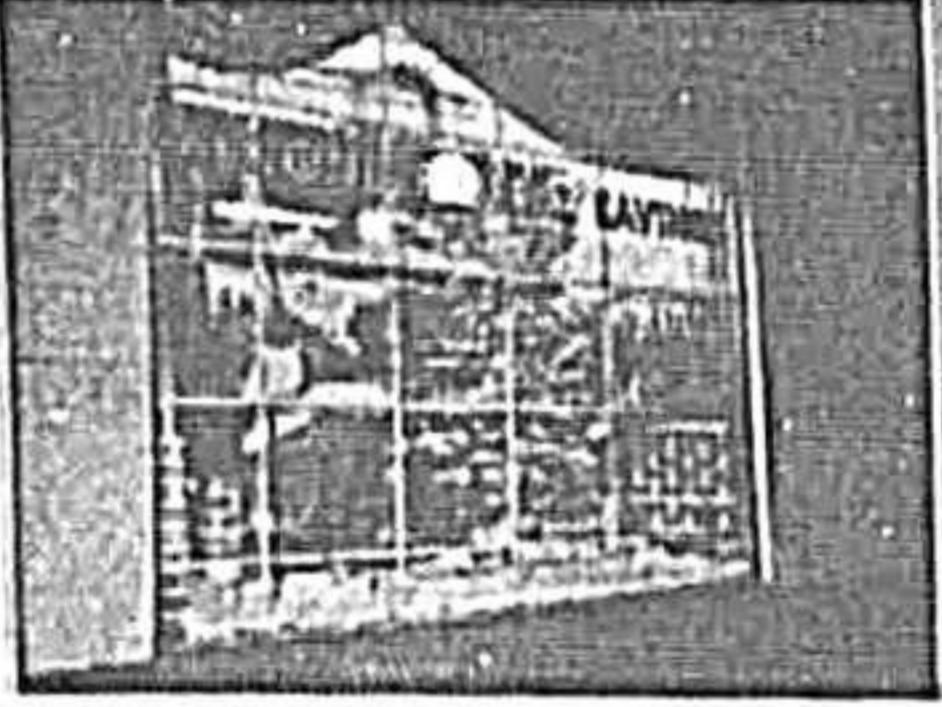
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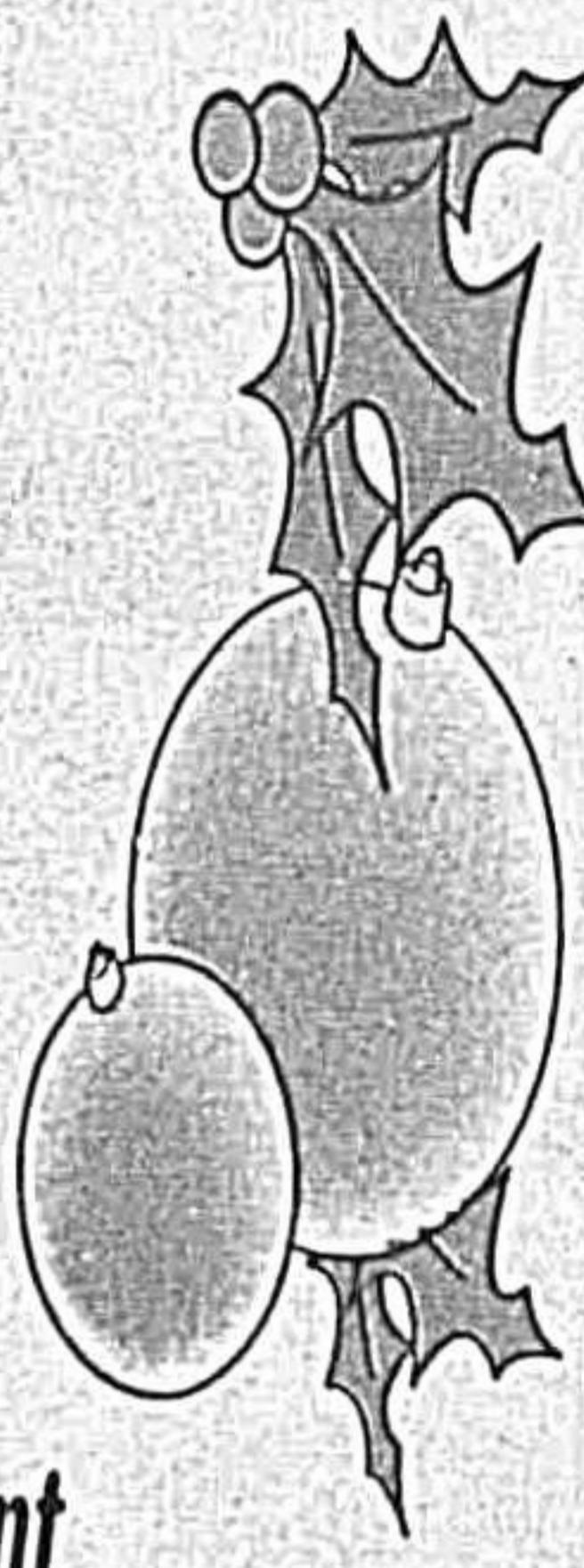


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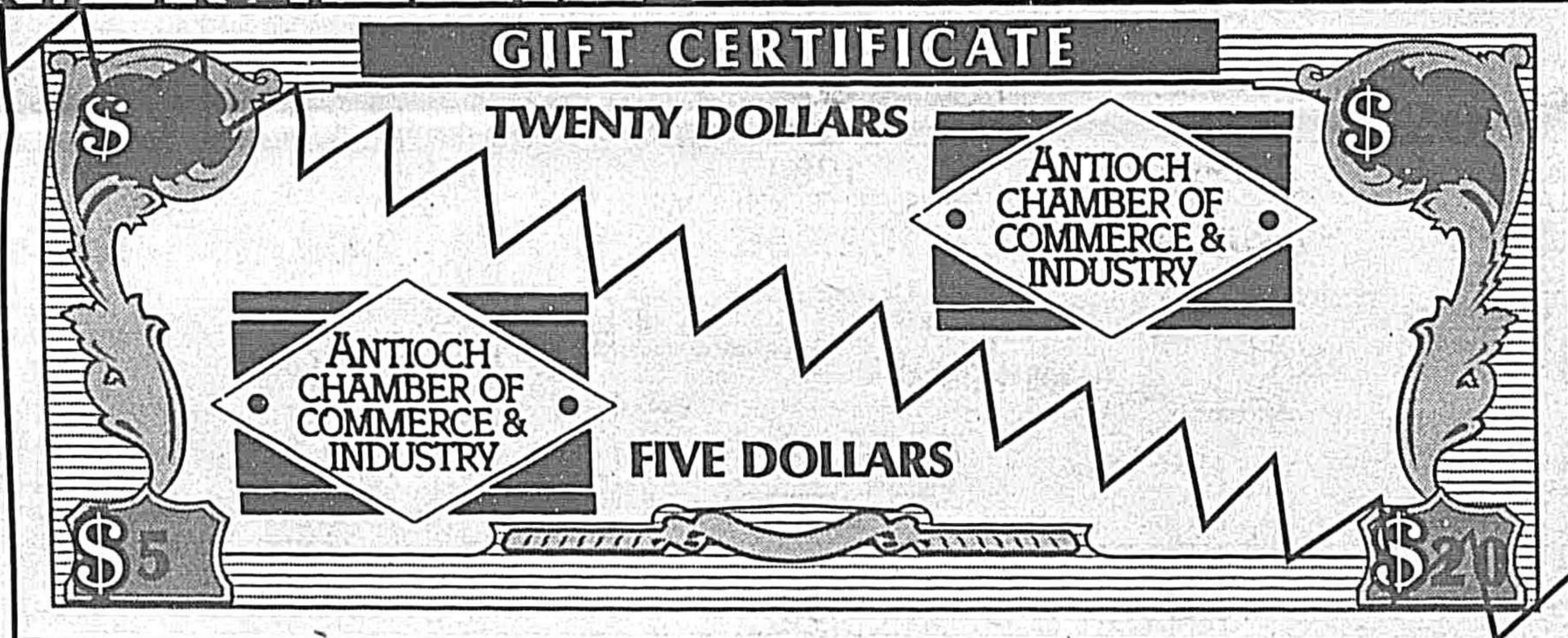
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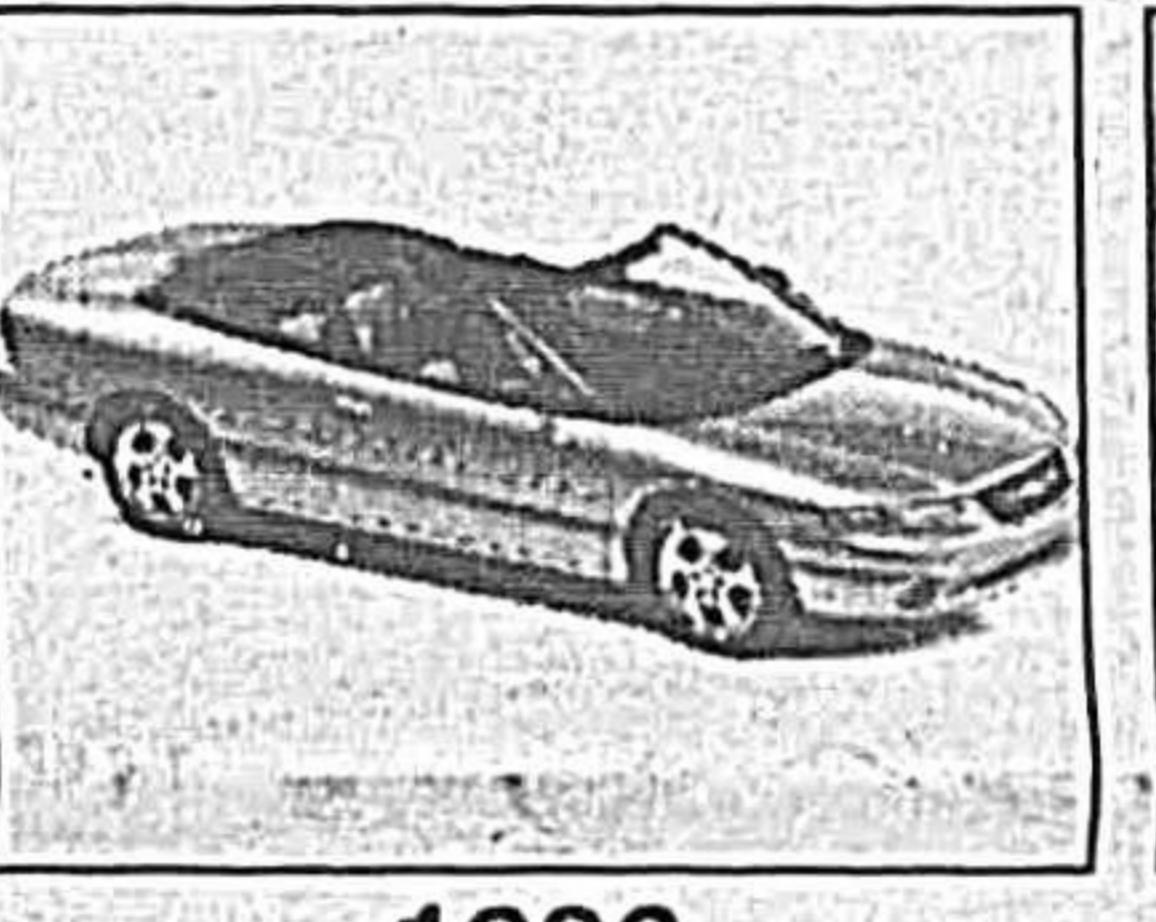
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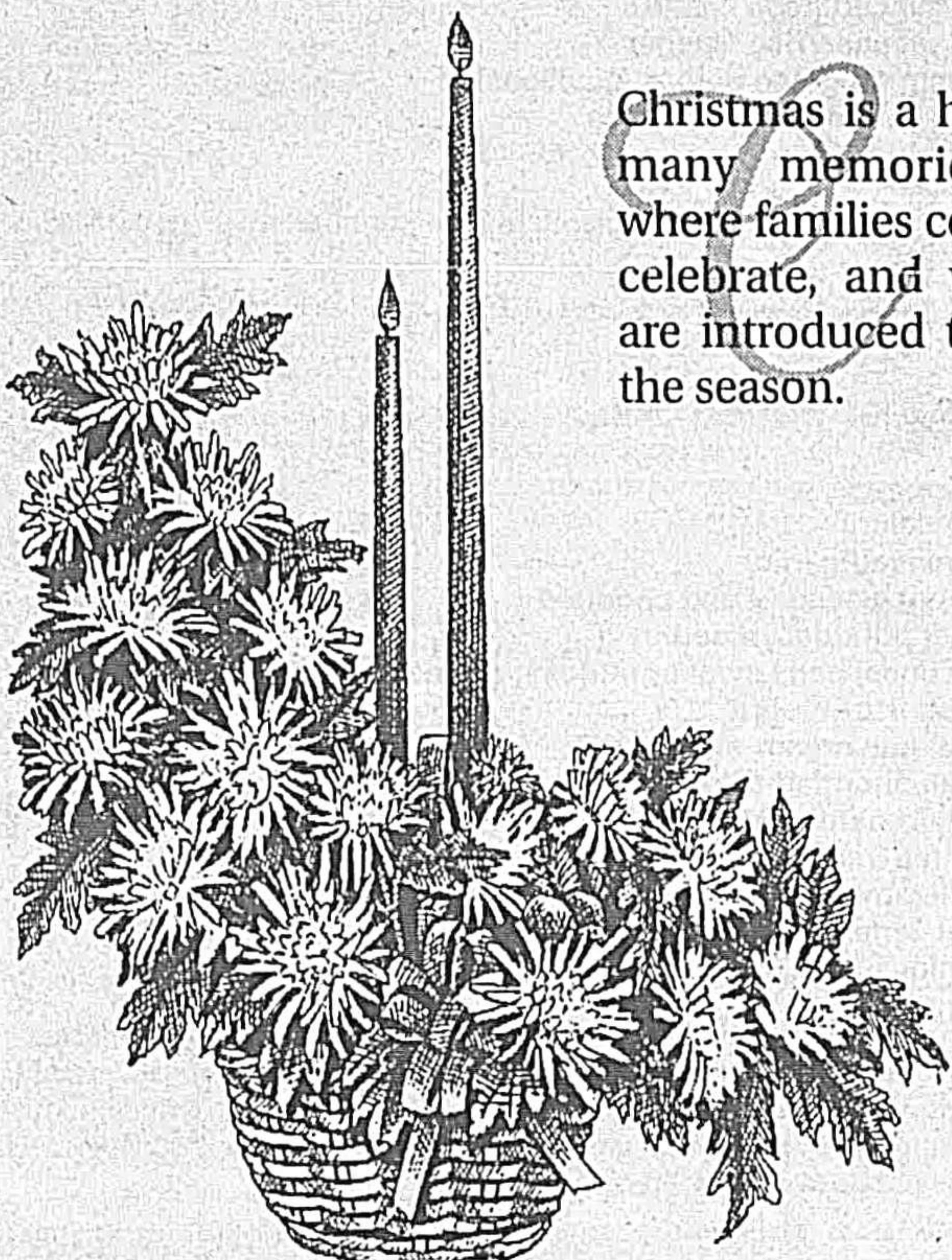
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# Fire safety first



Christmas is a holiday wherein many memories are made, where families come together to celebrate, and where children are introduced to the magic of the season.

But, with all of the merriment and care-free celebration, some caution must be exercised in order to make sure that the holidays continue to be joyous for the entire season.

There are many potential accidents that are waiting to happen around the house, where both young children as well as adults could unintentionally hurt themselves or others. Jim Spiegel, of Countryside Fire Protection advises that chimneys be serviced before the first lighting in order to clear away any debris like leaves or old birds' nests.

And because decorations are such an important part of the Christmas holiday, precautions must be taken with them as well. There are many ways that fire can be prevented, as the Lieutenant Fire Marshall and Director of the Fire Prevention Bureau in Bob Kleinheinz outlines. When putting up extension cords or outside light strands, never use staples to secure them. He also urges people to make sure that the

lights are in good working condition and that they are designed for outdoor use.

Kleinheinz continues, "Any things you've seen Chevy Chase do in a National Lampoon Movie, we've had people do," says Kleinheinz. With swags or wreaths, the ones made from live material, make sure that they are not placed near a heat source that could dry them out, making them potentially ignitable.

Moving onto indoor decorations, he advises that people make sure to check that the lights going on the tree be UL listed and designed for indoor use. Be especially careful not to overload the outlets and make sure that they are not worn or frayed.

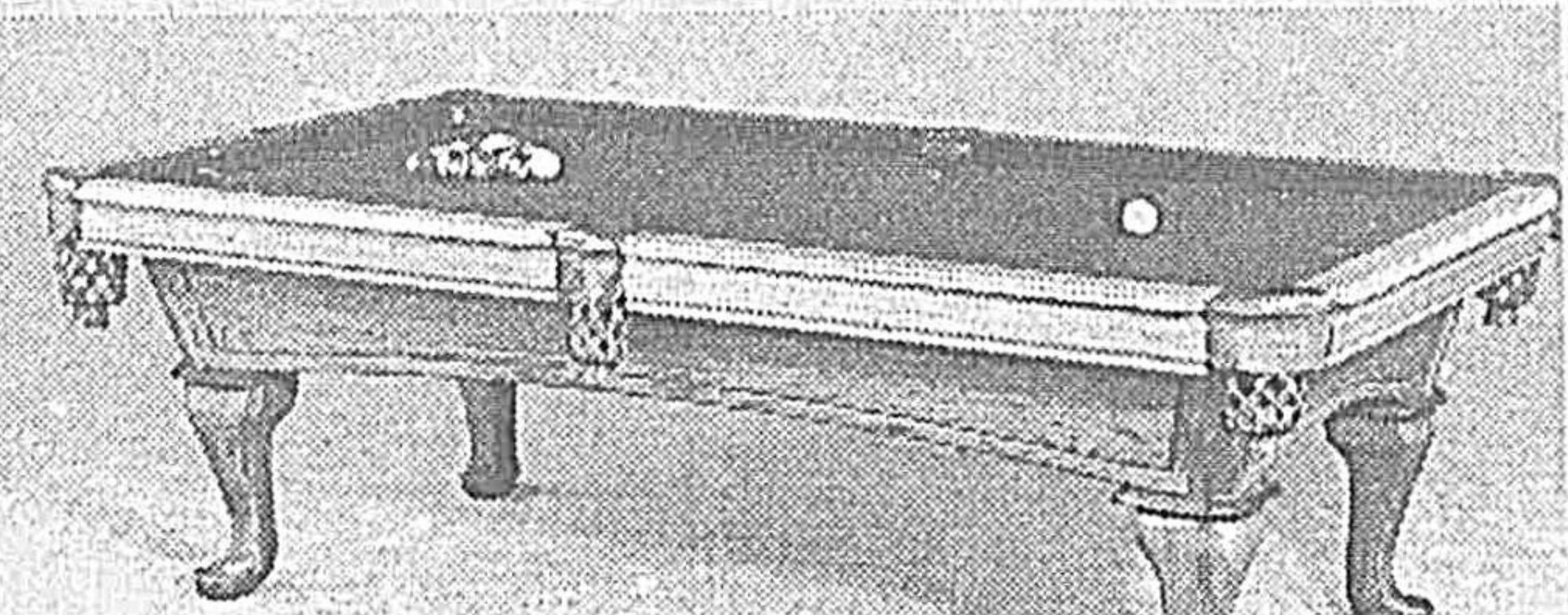
For the tree, while it is preferred that artificial trees be used since they cut down on potential hazards, when using live trees always make sure to keep the tree watered. There are formulas and mixes that gardening stores stock that will keep the tree from drying out as fast.

Kleinheinz next speaks about the dangers of improper candle usage. Accidents involving candles have gone up 19% around the country, he states. Do not leave candles burning when not in the room and "never burn a candle in the lower level of a house." And it is also strongly recommended that candles be placed in a fireproof container.

Kleinheinz ends by saying, "We have been very lucky the last couple of years. We haven't had any calls during the holidays... people have been very smart in Libertyville... but this would be a good time of year to check [their] fire alarms." —By PJ Beemer

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Kwanzaa was created in 1966 as a celebration of culture, community and family and is derived from a Swahili phrase meaning "first fruits." Kwanzaa is celebrated Dec. 26-Jan. 1 and culminates with a feast on Dec. 31. During the seven days preceding the feast, the menu often includes sweet potatoes, pineapples, fruit beverages and other foods that are native to lands where African people have lived.

The focus of Kwanzaa is to introduce and reinforce the basic African values of building and supporting family, community and culture. These values are called Nguzo Saba, a Swahili phrase meaning Seven Principles. The Seven Principles are: Umoja (unity), Kujichagulia (self-determination), Ujima (collective work and responsibility), Ujamaa (cooperative economics), Nia (purpose), Kuumba (creativity) and Imani (faith).

Kwanzaa also serves as a communal celebration to reaffirm and reinforce the bonds between African people, strengthen community and reaffirm common identity, purpose and direction as individuals and as a world community.

A colorful punch and family favorite beverage that adds to the celebration is Hawaiian Punch. It is available in six flavors and provides 100 percent of vitamin C for an 8-ounce serving. More recipes are available at [www.hawaiian-punch.com](http://www.hawaiian-punch.com)

The versatile sweet potato contains 140 calories and is an important source of betacarotene, vitamin C, potassium and fiber. Louisiana sweet potato recipes can be found at [www.sweetpotato.org](http://www.sweetpotato.org)

The exotic flavor of pineapple can be enhanced by using Del Monte Gold pineapples which are twice as sweet and have four times more vitamin C than traditional pineapples. Visit [www.freshdelmonte.com](http://www.freshdelmonte.com) to learn more.

## Pork Tenderloin With Pineapple Salsa

2 pounds pork tenderloin  
 ½ cup teriyaki marinade, divided  
 Pineapple Salsa (recipe follows)

In large resealable plastic bag, combine ½ cup marinade and pork; seal bag. Marinate in refrigerator for 30 minutes. Remove pork from marinade; discard used marinade. Place pork in a foil-lined oblong baking dish and roast in preheated 400°F oven for 35 to 40 minutes, turning roast and basting with remaining marinade halfway through roasting. Slice pork and serve with Pineapple Salsa spooned over each serving. Makes 8 servings.

## Pineapple Salsa

2 cups fresh Del Monte pineapple chunks, coarsely chopped  
 ½ cup diced red bell pepper

½ cup diced green bell pepper  
 ½ cup finely chopped red onion  
 3 tablespoons minced fresh cilantro  
 1 tablespoon seasoned rice vinegar  
 ½ cup finely chopped green onions (scallions)  
 ½ teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes  
 Salt and pepper to taste

In large non-aluminum bowl, combine all ingredients. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes about 3 cups.

Nutrition Information per serving: calories 192 (22% from fat), fat 5g, protein 27g, carbohydrate 10g, cholesterol 81 mg, sodium 750mg

## Shrimp, Corn and Sweet Potato Soup

1 red onion, chopped  
 ½ cup chopped celery  
 1/2 teaspoon minced garlic  
 1 green bell pepper, seeded and chopped  
 2 medium sweet potatoes, diced  
 or 2 (15-ounce) cans sweet potatoes, drained and diced  
 1 (16-ounce) bag frozen corn  
 1 (14 3/4-ounce) can cream-style corn  
 1 (10-ounce) can chopped tomatoes and green chilies  
 1 (6-ounce) can tomato paste  
 4 cups canned fat-free chicken broth  
 1½ pounds peeled medium shrimp  
 Salt and pepper to taste  
 Sliced green onions (scallions), optional

Coat a large pot with nonstick cooking spray and sauté onion, celery, garlic and green pepper until tender. Add sweet potatoes (if fresh\*), frozen corn, cream-style corn, tomatoes and green chilies, tomato paste and broth, bring mixture to a boil. Add shrimp and continue cooking until shrimp is done, about 10 minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste. Garnish with green onions if desired. Makes 12 servings.

\*Add precooked canned sweet potatoes at end of recipe.

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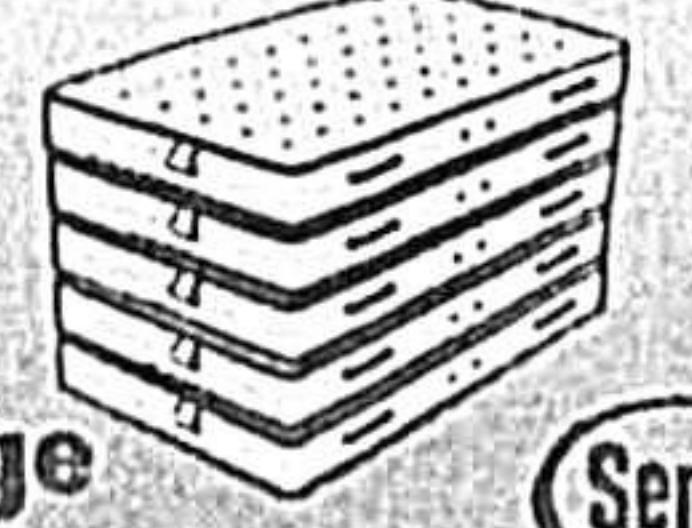
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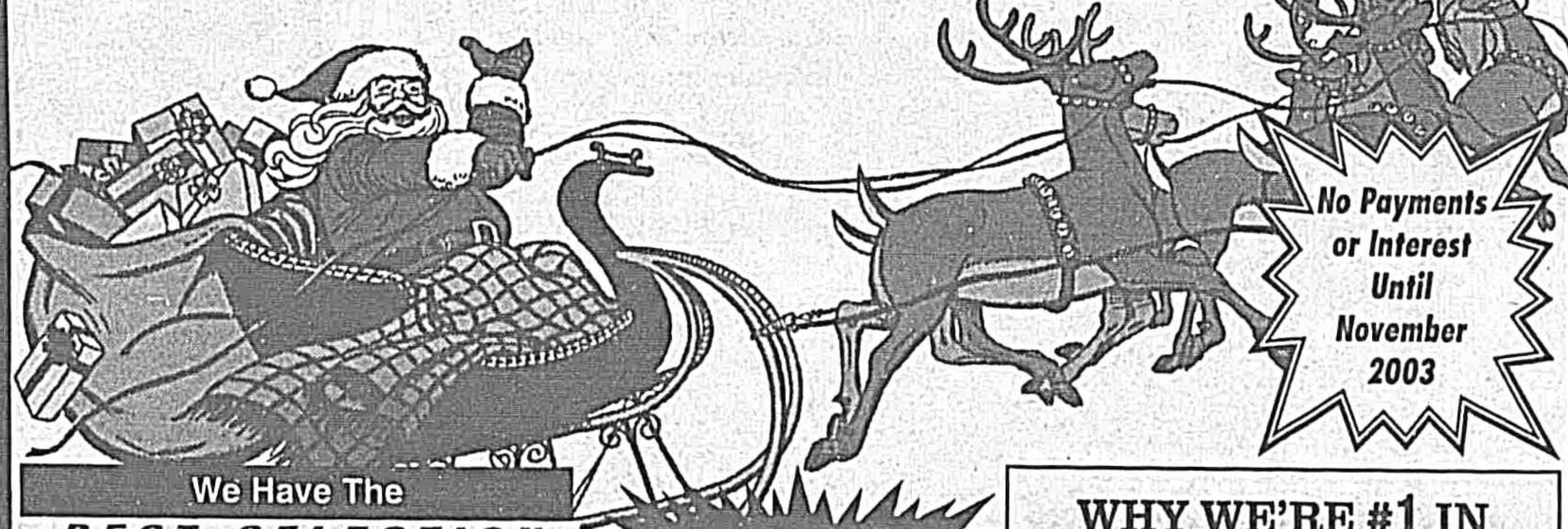


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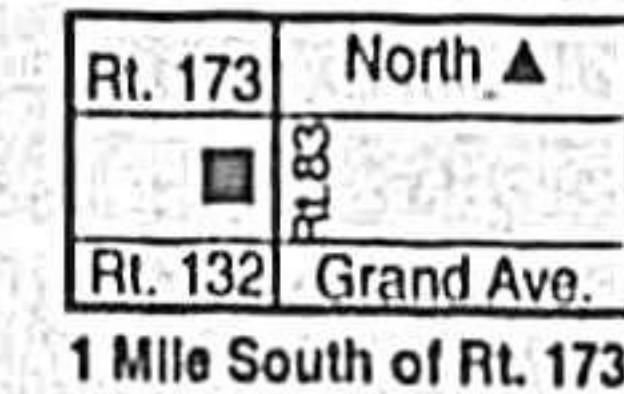
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**Upside Down Pineapple Yam Cake**

1 medium fresh sweet potato or  
 1 (15-ounce) can sweet potatoes, drained and mashed  
 4 tablespoons margarine, melted  
 1 cup light brown sugar  
 2 cups sliced fresh Del Monte pineapple rounds  
 8 maraschino cherries, cut in half  
 2 tablespoons flaked coconut  
 1/4 cup walnut halves  
 1 (18.25-ounce) box yellow cake mix  
 1 teaspoon cinnamon  
 3 tablespoons canola oil  
 2 eggs  
 2 egg whites  
 1 1/4 cups water

Place fresh\* sweet potatoes and water in microwave-safe dish, cover and microwave about 3 to 4 minutes until done, drain and mash. Preheat oven to 350°F. Pour margarine into bottom of 13x9x2 inch pan and sprinkle brown sugar evenly over margarine. Arrange pineapple and cherry halves (cut side up) on brown sugar. Sprinkle with coconut and walnuts. In large bowl, mix together cake mix, cinnamon, sweet potatoes, oil, eggs, egg whites and water. Carefully spoon batter into pan over fruit. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Invert onto serving platter, cool before serving. Makes 24 squares.

\*Canned sweet potatoes are precooked.

Nutrition Information per Serving: (one square) calories 188 (24% from fat), fat 5g, protein 2g, carbohydrate 34g, cholesterol 18mg, sodium 170mg

**Caribbean Rice**

1 medium sweet potato, diced or  
 1 (15-ounce) can sweet potatoes, drained and diced  
 1/4 cup water  
 4 cups cooked rice  
 1 (15-ounce) can black beans, rinsed and drained  
 1/2 cup chopped green onions (scallions)  
 1/2 cup chopped red bell pepper  
 1 cup chopped fresh Del Monte pineapple  
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\*Canned sweet potatoes are precooked.

Nutrition Information per serving: calories 237 (12% from fat), fat 3g, protein 6g, carbohydrate 46g, cholesterol 0mg, sodium 145mg

**Holiday Party Punch**

32 ounces Hawaiian Punch Fruit Juicy Red  
 12 ounces frozen orange juice, softened  
 1/4 cup lemon juice  
 24 ounces 7 UP  
 1 pint raspberry sorbet, softened  
 16 ounces club soda, divided

In large punch bowl, stir together Fruit Juicy Red, orange juice, lemon juice and 7 UP. In a medium-sized bowl, stir together softened sorbet with 1 cup club soda. Add to Juicy Red mixture. Pour in remaining club soda. Serve well chilled. Makes 18 1/2-cup servings.

**Serving Tips for Punches:** An ice ring is a beautiful addition to a punch bowl. You will need a ring mold or bundt pan that fits inside your bowl. Arrange sliced fruits, grapes and/or berries in the mold. Add water to fill 1/2 full. Freeze until solid. Unmold.

If you are serving in a pitcher, take the same idea using ice cubes. Drop small slices of fruit into ice cube trays. Fill with water and freeze. Add cubes to pitcher just before serving

**Green Berry Peppermint Punch**

32 ounces Hawaiian Punch Green Berry Rush Drink  
 1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract  
 2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice  
 1 pint lemon sorbet, softened  
 24 ounces 7 UP, divided

Heat Green Berry Rush until just boiling. Stir in peppermint extract. Let cool completely. In large pitcher or punch bowl, combine Green Berry Rush and pineapple juice. In medium-sized bowl stir together softened lemon sorbet with half the 7 UP. Add to Green Berry Rush, mix with remaining 7 Up. Serve well chilled. Makes about 15 1/2-cup servings.

**Serving Tip:** Add a candy cane to individual glasses for garnish.

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I gather tiny plants....slips from thyme, rosemary, and other small herbs...red berries and moss. I can even find tiny, tiny spruce shoots! Any of the small herbs would do. I know a lot of you will be muttering to yourself,....."who has time to do something like this?" But...really...it is worth it and doesn't take that long!

A miniature 'forest' captured in a glass ball, these tiny terrariums are as magical as a ship in a bottle. They look almost unbelievably delicate and are admittedly fragile, but will last for months and months with proper care. They must be planted through the neck of the ball, which usually only measures a half inch across. It may sound impossible, but it is really not that difficult if you are very careful in handling the extremely fragile glass balls. But....you can count on losing about one out of every five balls you make. The first time I made these it was more like I lost about four out of every five!

#### Here's what you need:

7 or 9 inch diameter clear glass ornament balls  
1 tablespoon fine pebbles or gravel  
Pinch of charcoal (available from aquarium or pet stores, and some nurseries)  
1/3 cup potting soil  
Funnel  
long tweezers, pencil, or chopstick  
Tiny leaved plants such as thyme, sweet woodruff, small ferns, etc.  
Moss  
Red berries (you can cheat here and use some fake holly berries)  
Glue gun and glue, or white craft glue  
A yard of one fourth inch wide red satin ribbon

These will last anywhere from one to six months. Instructions:

Hold the glass ball gently but firmly in one hand, cupping your hand underneath the glass. Or...you can rest the ball in a coffee cup. Very slowly and very carefully put the pebbles in the bottom of the ball first. Take a single pebble and slowly slide it into the ball. Do this again and again until you have covered the bottom of the ball with a thin layer of pebbles. (Believe me.....It really doesn't take that long)

Using the funnel, sprinkle one half teaspoon of charcoal over the pebbles. This sweetens the soil and helps prevent mold from growing in the ball.

Pour approximately one third cup potting soil through the funnel to the bottom of the ball. If the soil gets stuck in the mouth of the funnel, carefully use a pencil or chopstick to push it through. Keep adding soil until the ball is half full.

Remove the funnel and use the pencil to spread the soil evenly in the bottom of the ball. The soil should be at least one half inch deep.

# Christmas balls

## Miniature herb terrariums

are using and the size of your plants, try to plant two to three tiny clumps. Complete the planting by putting tiny pieces of moss around the plants. If necessary, pour in a bit more potting soil to cover the roots of the plants. Add 5 or 6 drops of water.

Drop in three to four red berries. Partridge berries, nandina berries or holly berries. The berries will not last as long as the rest of the plants but gives the terrarium a festive air.

Using a glue gun or white glue, spread a thin layer of glue around the neck of the ball. Carefully replace the top of the ball and allow it to dry thoroughly.

Tie a ribbon around the top and hang in a window. The plants will grow quickly if they receive good sunlight or even heat from a furnace vent. I only added an additional drop of water twice to mine, which I had for four months.

These balls also look magical when hung on a large Christmas tree. By Karen Hegre [oldfashionedliving.com/holidays/cmasballs.html](http://oldfashionedliving.com/holidays/cmasballs.html)

#### Placing the Plants

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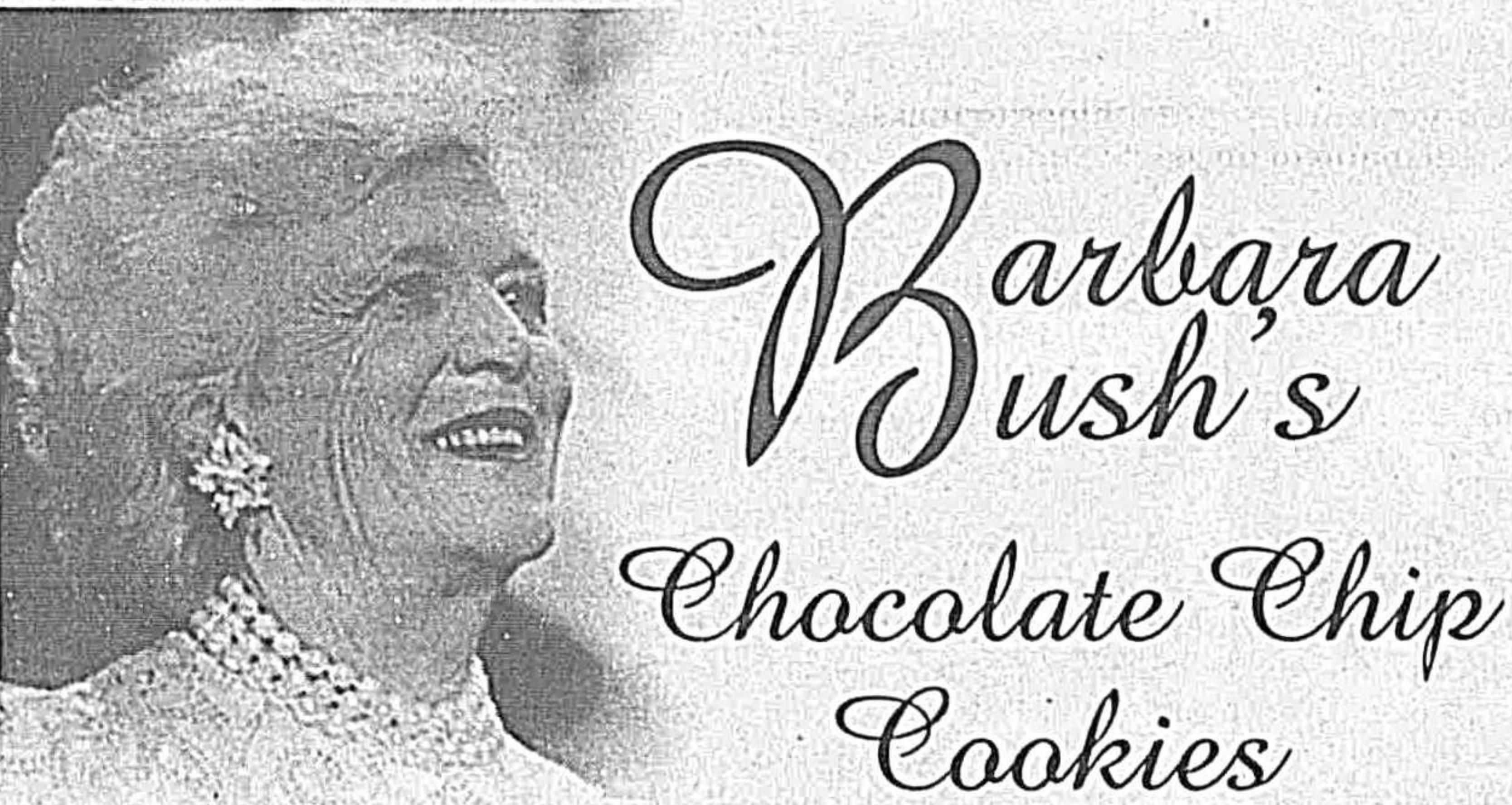
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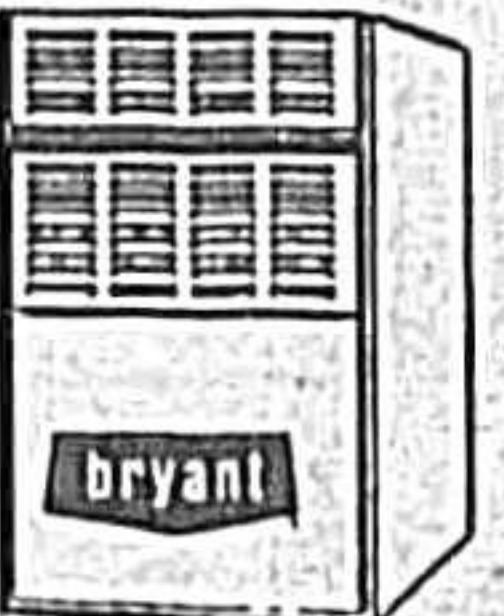
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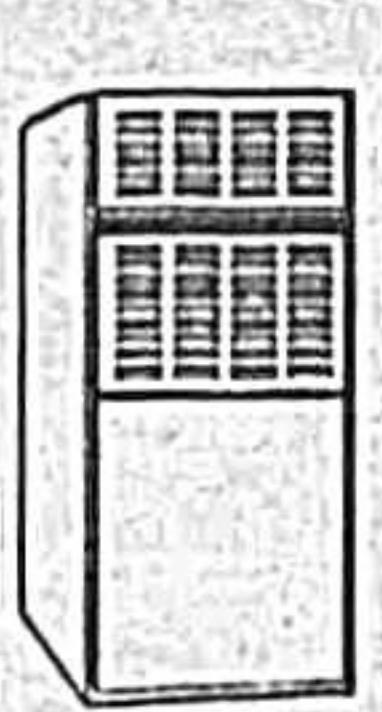


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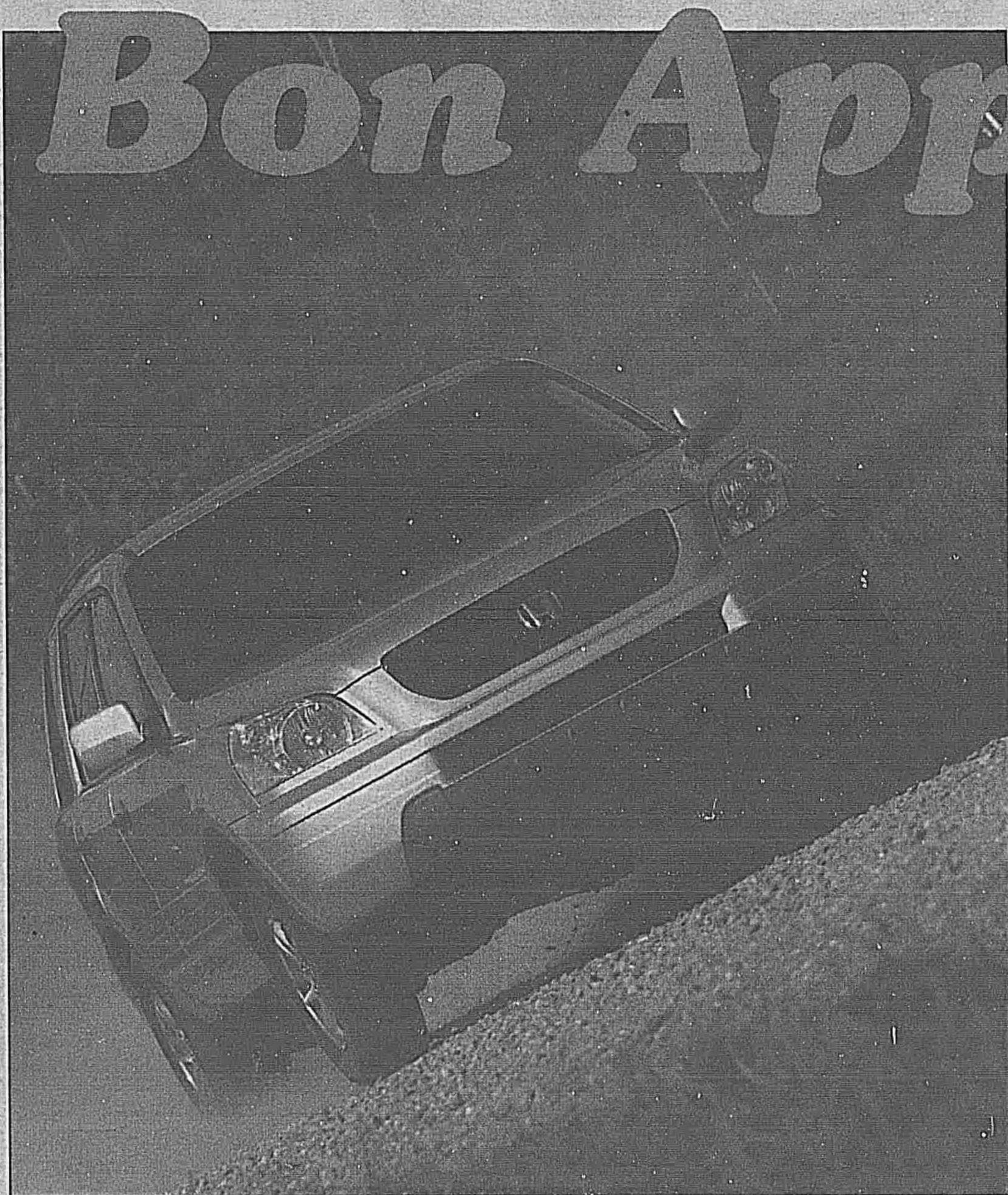
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- Review of the Nissan Altima
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*Bon Appétit*  
Honda's Pilot project is not only a tasty treat, but the latest twist on an already popular main course

Every successful cook knows it's the quality of the ingredients that make the meal. Those engineering chefs at Honda have taken that lesson to heart in whipping up their all-new, yet well-seasoned Pilot off-roader.

The recipe for this mid-sized sport ute soufflé originates with a couple of entrées that have already passed the taste test with flying colors. Currently, the Honda Odyssey minivan and the Acura (Honda's upscale off-shoot) MDX sport ute are flavored with the same platform and powerplant that will go into service with the Pilot when it's served for the first time later this year. In fact, all three will be built at Honda's Canadian production plant.

Not only is the public's appetite for SUVs seemingly well below the saturation point, but nowadays the latest trend is to raid the minivan cookie jar and offer as much passenger room as those sliding-door transporters. Woe unto any manufacturer who fails to offer accommodations for more than five people in this category, or who doesn't have something in the pipeline. By virtue of adapting the Odyssey/MDX underpinnings, the Pilot will feature seating for up to eight, thanks to a handy 60/40 third-row seat that can be folded flat when not in use. In fact, the second row is also of the 60/40 variety, allowing for the widest possible variety of seating and cargo-stowing arrangements.

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Up front, Honda has positioned the Pilot's shifter on the column to provide maximum utility for the floor console. Along with a large storage bin, there's a CD rack, cell-phone cradle, 12-volt power outlet and dual cupholders.

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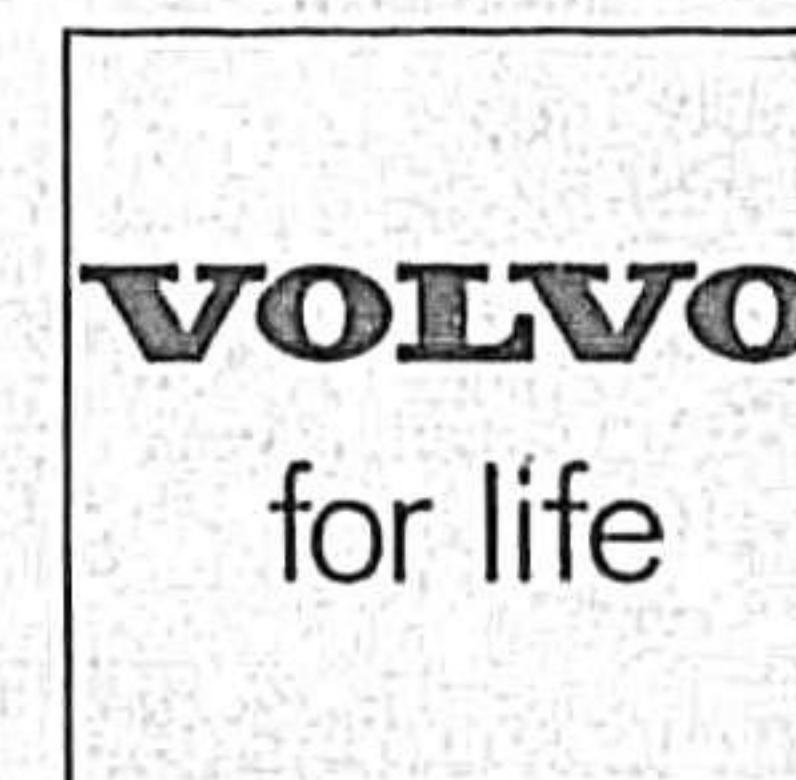
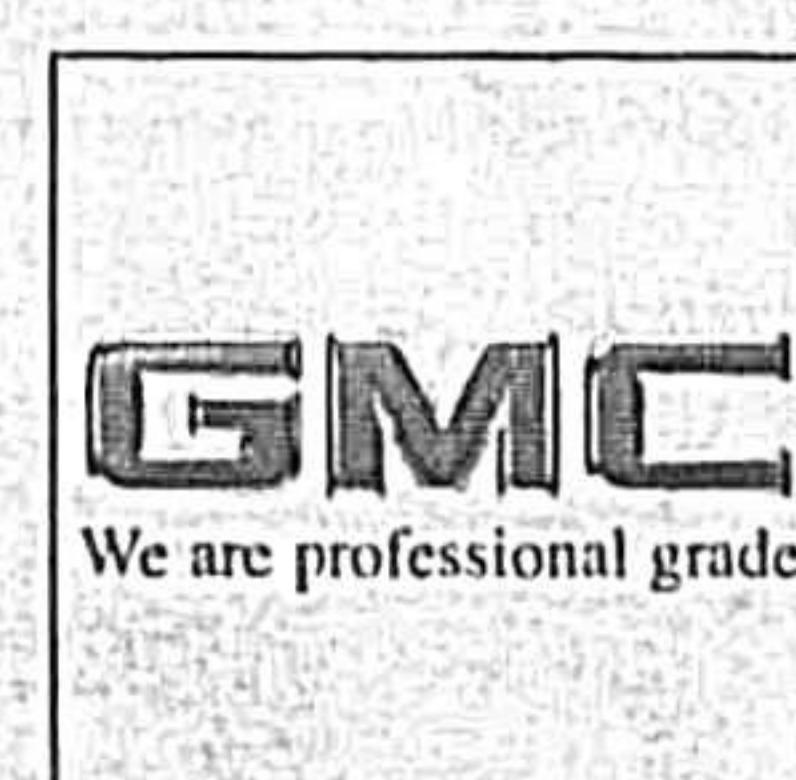
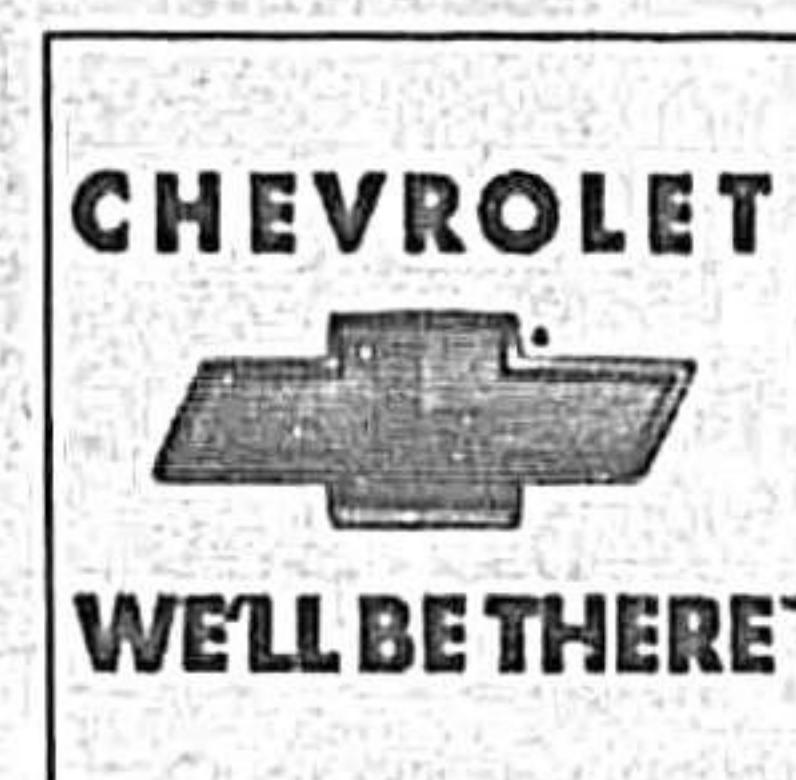
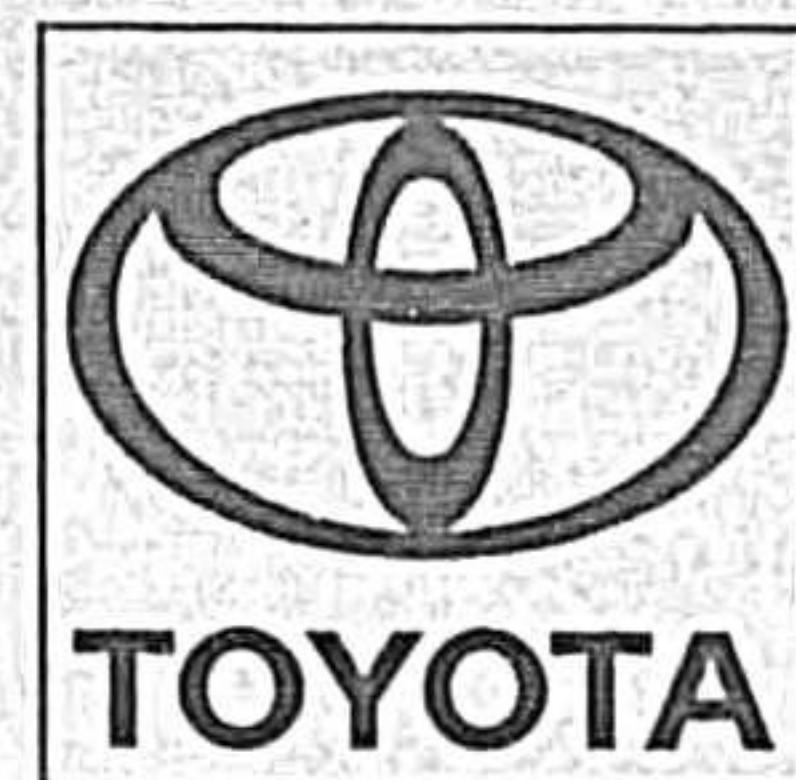
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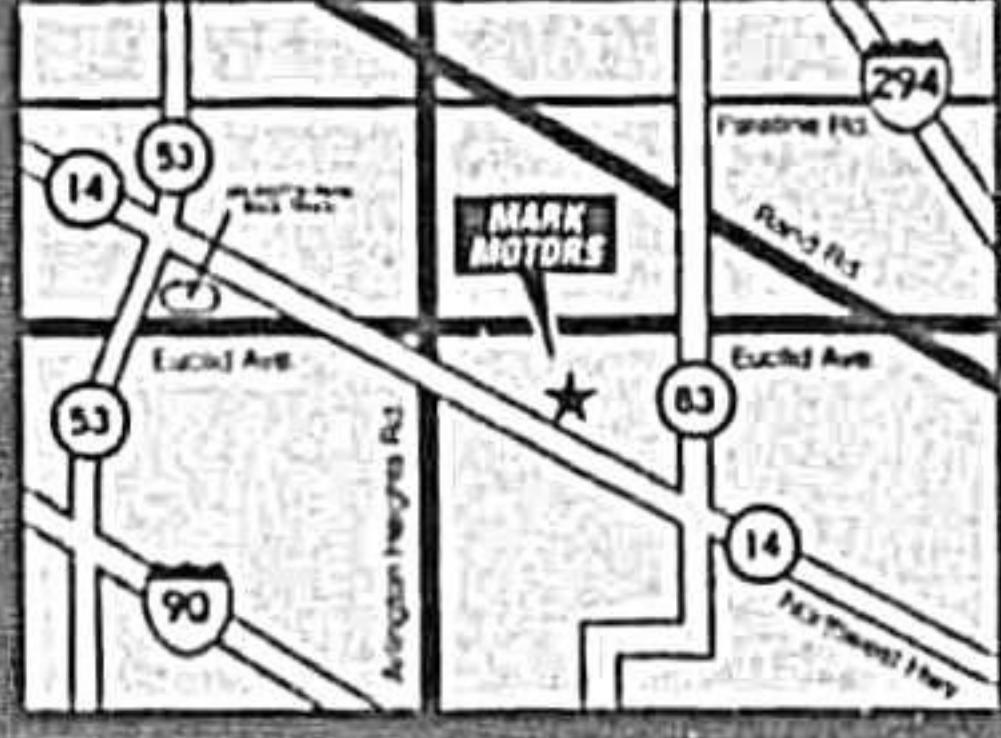
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—Bob D.

**A**I understand your concern, but if the car was prone to widespread problems, I'm sure that we would have read about it in numerous consumer outlets, not to mention manufacturer service bulletins. They don't take problems like loss of power lightly. I would suggest that if you haven't received a service campaign notice from Ford or experienced the problem, you're most likely reacting to something you heard as a rumor. Keep your ZTS in proper running condition, change the oil regularly, and the next time you're in the dealership, you'll find out if anything in any system is in need of attention as soon as the VIN number is entered into the computer.

## Hybrid plans

**Q** I see Ford is coming out with the Hybrid Escape. When will Ford and GM come out with regular four-door hybrids?

four-door hybrid  
—Stanley H.

—Stanley H.

**A** For the uninitiated, hybrid cars utilize a blend of gasoline and electric power, with a computer making the choices as to which one is being used at the moment. They are highly efficient, making 50-60 mpg a realistic result. For instance, you can purchase a Toyota Prius (52 mpg city/45 mpg hwy), Honda Insight (68 mpg city/61 mpg hwy) or

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**don't want to alarm the neighbors! A** While I could recommend a number of high-performance schools that could do almost any driver a great deal of good, the name of a school for basic nuts-and-bolts getting in, strapping on a belt and heading for the grocery store is a puzzlement. I hate to turn you over to the game of chance you'd get in the Yellow Pages, so why don't we ask for a few thoughts from our readers. E-mail your experiences to askPAUL@pioneerlocal.com.

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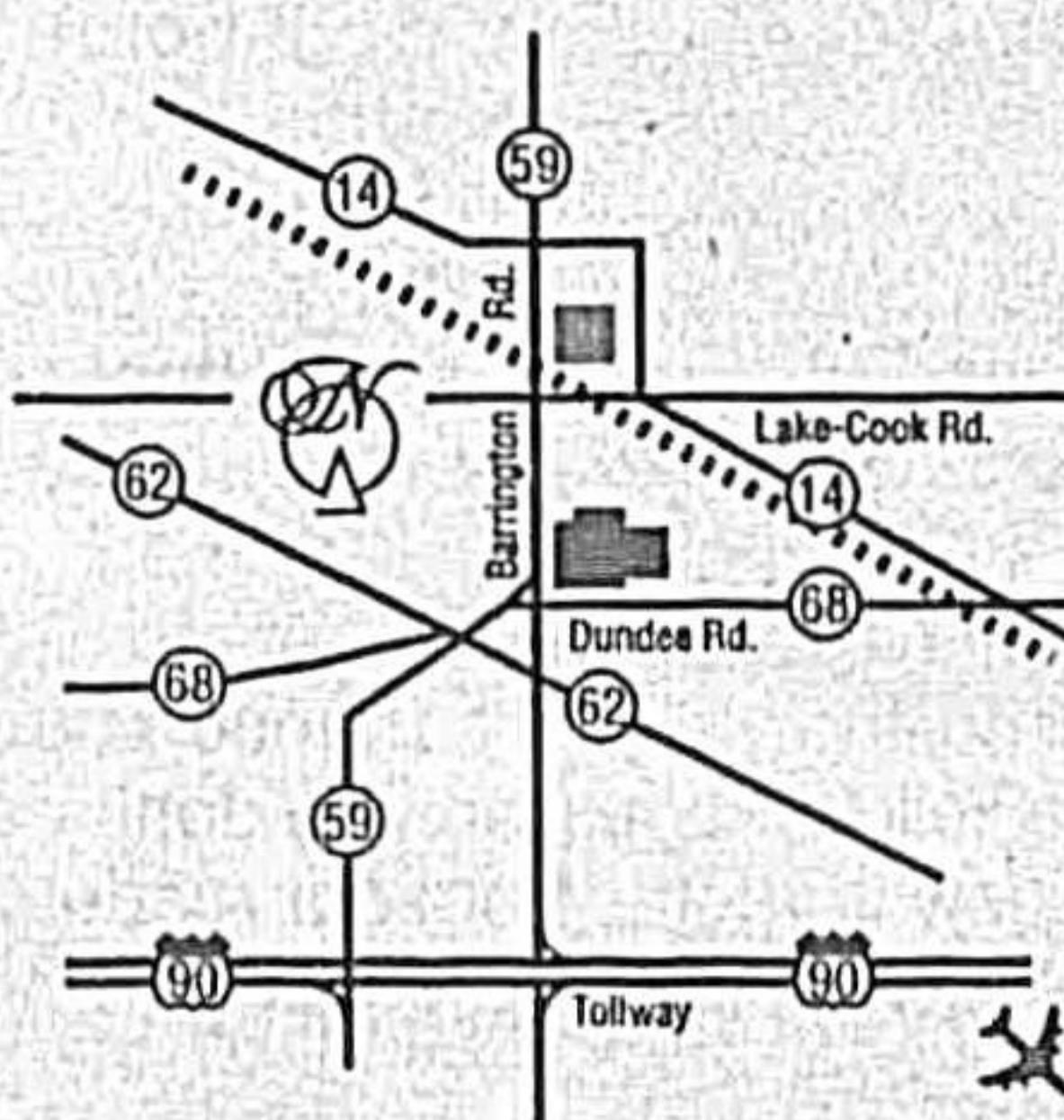


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Healey's creation also caught the attention of Leonard Lord, chairman of the then recently formed British Motor Corporation (BMC). The company supplied the Healey's 90-horsepower 2.7-liter OHV four-cylinder engine, four-speed manual transmission and other mechanical components. Both Lord and Healey saw the huge export-market potential for the car, and a deal was soon struck between the two men. BMC would manufacture the car, since it was clear that Healey's cottage-industry plant could never keep up with the expected demand.

Before the London Motor Show ended, the Healey Hundred was renamed the Austin-Healey 100. With a list price of £750 (around \$1,500), it was pricier than an MG TD or Triumph TR2, but far more affordable than Jaguar's exotic XK120.

With their eyes firmly fixed on the lucrative North American market, Lord and Healey (Healey then had the role of chief designer and consultant) set about generating prototypes to be shipped to the United States.

At first sight, American audiences reacted with the same enthusiasm as those in Britain. The Austin Healey captured the Grand Premier Award at the 1953 Miami World's Fair and was also named International Show Car of the Year at the International Motor Sports Show in New York. Donald Healey personally drove his creation throughout the country, helping build interest among the public, the press and BMC dealers.

With such an audacious debut, orders were soon flooding BMC's Longbridge, England plant. The company was churning out more than 100 Healeys a week, with 80 percent of production destined for

overseas delivery.

Those early 100s showed their versatility as daily drivers as well as weekend warriors on race tracks and rally courses. Although well suited for both tasks, the Healey wasn't without its faults. Excessive engine heat tended to fill the cockpit and more than one exhaust system was destroyed due to ground-clearance problems. However, considering the car's impressive performance (0-60 mph in a little more than 10 seconds), superb handling and great looks, these remained minor quibbles.

*Donald Healey wanted to build the best possible sports car. With corporate help, the Austin-Healey became a highly successful roadster that richly deserves its classic-car status.*

As the Austin-Healey's popularity and reputation grew, its founder remained active as its chief ambassador. As a former First World War aviator, automotive engineer and successful competition driver (winning the 1931 Monte Carlo rally), Healey was perfectly suited to the role. In 1954 at age 56, he piloted a streamlined-bodied supercharged Austin-Healey 100 to a number of speed and endurance records at the Bonneville (Utah) salt flats.

In 1956, after four years and more than 14,000 copies (including 55 aluminum-bodied racing versions equipped with more powerful engines and four-wheel disc brakes), the original 100 series gave way to the 100-6. The car had a slightly longer wheelbase, redesigned grille and power-bulge hood, along with the availability of "occasional" rear seats that could give even the tiniest toddler a bad case of leg cramps. A 102-horsepower 2.6-liter

inline six-cylinder was standard, although the car was actually slower than the previous model due to its added weight. That condition was corrected after the first year with a revised cylinder head and manifold that gave an extra 15 horsepower.

Despite higher prices and a bulkier size, Austin-Healey sales remained strong. By then, Healeys were being successfully campaigned at race courses the world over, including France's 24 Hours of Le Mans, Sebring, Fla. and Nassau (Bahamas) Speed Weeks events. Stirling Moss and his sister, Pat, had particular success racing and rallying the cars.

The last major upgrade occurred in 1959. Branded the Austin-Healey 3000, the list of improvements included a more powerful 2.9-liter OHV straight-six (which would ultimately break through the 10-second 0-60 mph barrier), front disc brakes, roll-up windows and a retractable convertible top.

At long last, the dangerously-exposed exhaust system was rerouted to a more protected location. And, for the first time in the Healey's history, a removable hardtop became optional.

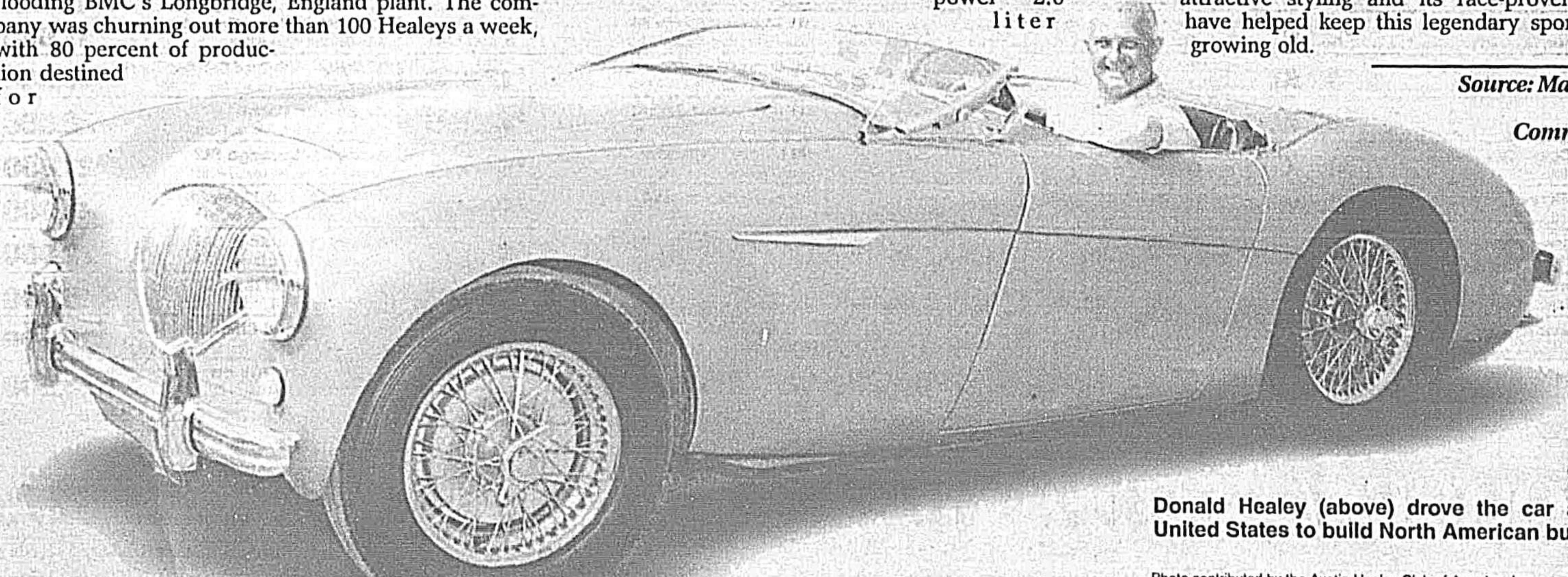
However, success would not continue. BMC was totally unprepared to properly adapt to the United States government's forthcoming safety and environmental regulations. By the end of 1967, after sales of more than 72,000 copies, Donald Healey's dream reached the end of the line.

The Healey name would live on for another few years in the form of the pint-sized Austin-Healey Sprite as well as the low-volume Lotus-powered Jensen-Healey roadster available from 1972-'77.

Since Donald Healey's death in 1988 at age 89, interest in his cars, as well as their resale values continues to climb.

After more than 50 years, the Austin Healey's attractive styling and its race-proven sturdiness have helped keep this legendary sports car from growing old.

**Source: Malcolm Gunn  
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Donald Healey (above) drove the car all over the United States to build North American buyer interest.

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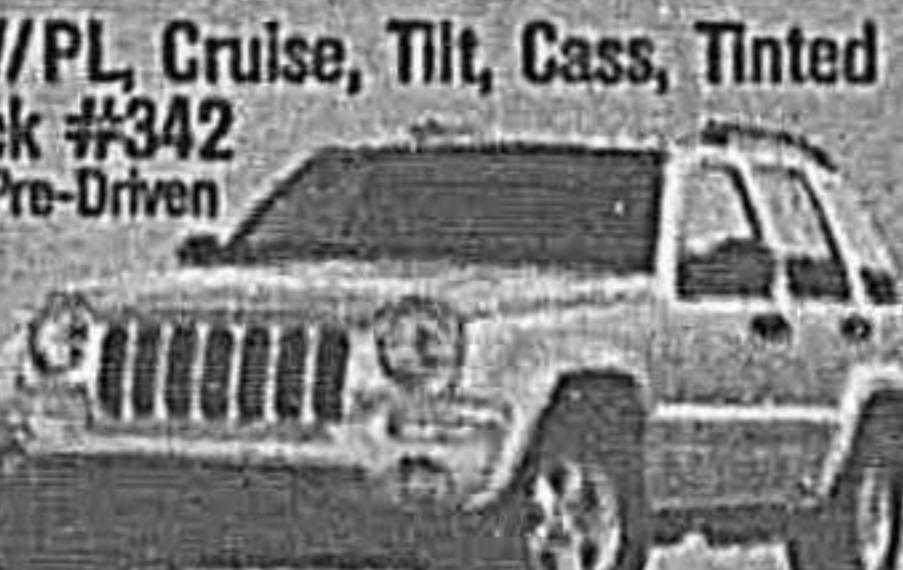
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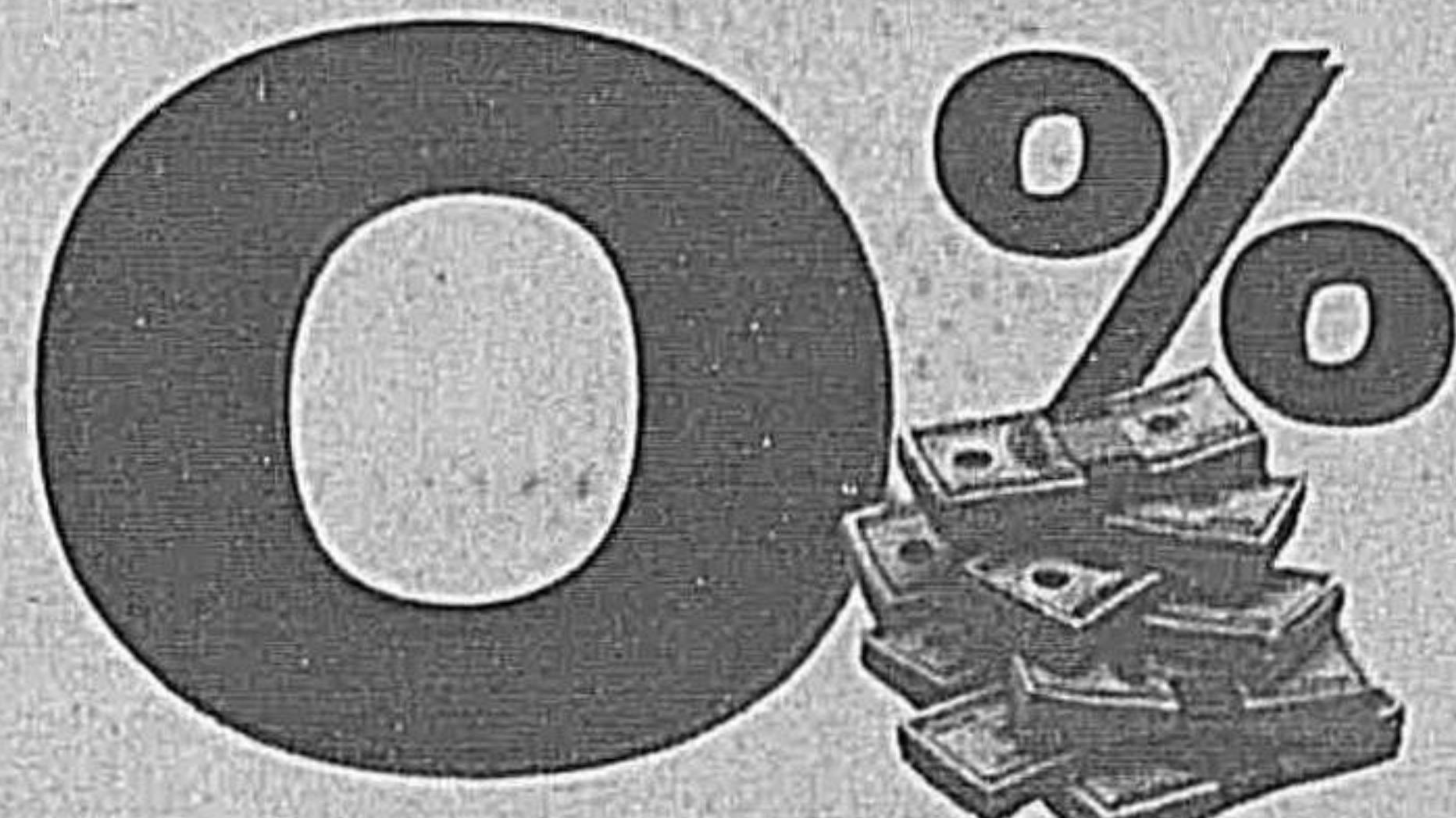
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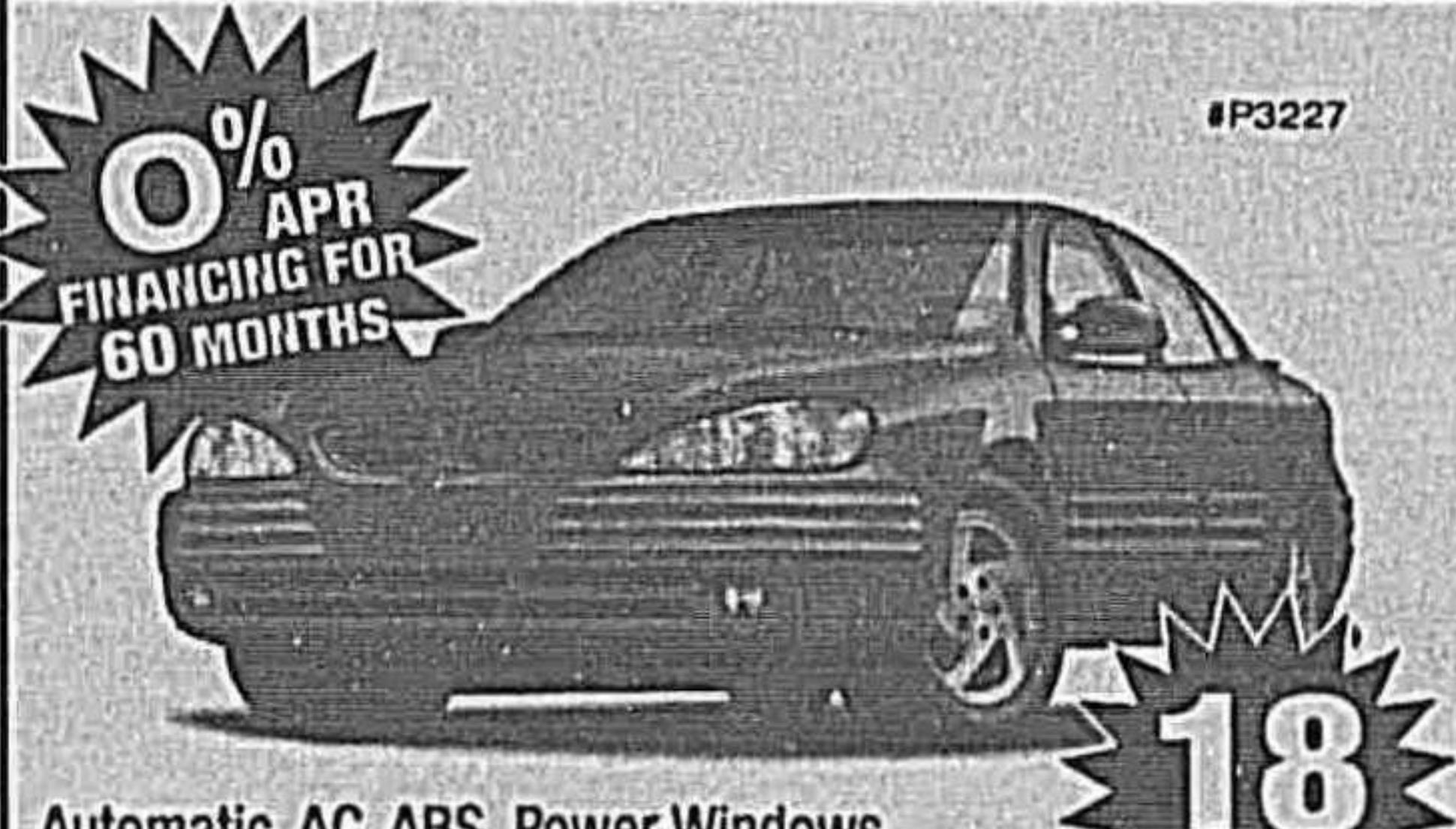


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**2002 models**  
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 3 series\* 6.3%  
 \*Excludes M3 and M3 convertible

**CHRYSLER GROUP**

Expires July 1. Programs vary by region. In lieu of rebates, financing rates are available.

**2002 models**

Chrysler Town & Country,\* Voyager\* \$2,500 or 0-3.9% Sebring coupe \$2,000 or 0-3.9% 300M, Concorde, Sebring sedan and convertible \$1,500 or 1.9-3.9% PT Cruiser\*\* \$0-1,000 or 1.9-3.9% \*Excludes eX, eC and eL minivans \*\*Varies by region and style Dodge Durango\* \$2,500-3,000 or 0-3.9% Caravan\*\*, Grand Caravan, \*\* \$2,500 or 0-3.9% Stratus coupe \$2,000 or 0-3.9% Dakota, Intrepid, Neon\*\*\* \$2,000 or 1.9-3.9% Stratus sedan \$1,500 or 1.9-3.9% Ram pickup\*\*\* \$1,000-2,000 or 1.9-3.9% Ram van, wagon \$1,500 or 1.9-3.9% \*Varies by region \*\*Excludes eX, eC and eL minivans \*\*\*Varies by region and style Jeep Grand Cherokee \$2,500 or 0-3.9% Wrangler \$500 or 1.9-3.9%

**FORD MOTOR CO.**

Expires July 1. In lieu of rebates, financing rates of 0.9 to 7.9 percent are available. Some models offer a rebate and cut-rate financing.

**2002 models**

Ford Windstar \$3,000 or 0.9-3.9% Windstar\*\*\* \$1,000 or 0.9-4.9% Ranger, F-150 (except Super Crew) \$2,500 or 0.9-4.9% Ranger, F-150 (except Super Crew)\*\*\* \$1,000 or 2.9-6.9% Expedition \$2,500 or 0.9-3.9% Crown Victoria, Explorer Sport \$2,500 or 0.9-4.9% Econoline E-150 \$2,000 or 0.9-3.9% Econoline E-150\*\*\* \$1,000 or 0.9-4.9% Excursion \$2,000 or 2.9-4.9% Taurus \$2,000-2,500 or 0.9-4.9% Explorer 4-door \$1,500 or 0.9-4.9% Explorer 4-door\*\*\* \$1,000 or 0.9-5.9% Focus \$1,500 or 0.9-3.9% Focus\*\*\* \$750 or 0.9-5.9% Mustang V-6, Explorer Sport Trac \$1,500 or 0.9-4.9% F-150 Super Crew \$1,000 or 0.9-3.9% F-150 Super Crew\*\*\* \$1,000 or 2.9-6.9% F-series Super Duty \$1,000 or 0.9-4.9% Escape \$500-1,000 \*\*\*Cash rebate can be combined with cut-rate financing. Lincoln Town Car\* \$7,000 or 0% Continental \$5,000 or 0% LS, Navigator 1.9-5.9% Blackwood 5.9-7.9% \*Varies by region. Mercury Grand Marquis \$2,500 or 0.9-4.9% Sable \$2,000 or 0.9-4.9% Village Sport/Estate \$2,000 or 0.9-3.9% Mountaineer \$1,500 or 0.9-4.9% Cougar \$500 or 2.9-4.9% Villager Base 5.9-7.9%

**GENERAL MOTORS**

Expires July 1, unless otherwise noted. Cut-rate financing is available in lieu of cash rebate. Bonus cash may be combined with other incentives.

**2003 models**

Pontiac Vibe 4.9%  
**2002 models**  
 Buick LeSabre, Park Avenue \$3,000 or 1.9-3.9% Century\*, Regal\*, Rendezvous \$2,000 or 1.9-3.9% Cadillac Eldorado \$3,000 or 1.9-3.9%

**Escalade EXT, Seville \$2,000 or 1.9-3.9%****DeVille, Escalade \$1,000 or 1.9-3.9%****Chevrolet Astro passenger and conversion\*, Cavalier, Prizm, S10, Tracker, Venture\* \$3,000 or 1.9-3.9%****Astro Cargo, Avalanche\*, Blazer\*, Camaro, Express conversion\*\*\*, other Express, Impala\*, Malibu\*, Monte Carlo\*, Silverado Regular and Extended Cab\*, Suburban, Tahoe \$2,000 or 1.9-3.9%****Corvette, Silverado Crew Cab\*, TrailBlazer\*\*, TrailBlazer EXT\*\* \$1,000 or 1.9-3.9%****GMC Safari passenger/conversion\*, Sonoma \$3,000 or 1.9-3.9%****Safari Cargo, Savana conversion\*\*\*, other Savana, Sierra Regular And Extended Cab\*, Yukon, Yukon XL \$2,000 or 1.9-3.9%****Envoy\*\*, Envoy XL\*\*, Sierra Crew Cab\* \$1,000 or 1.9-3.9%****Oldsmobile Aurora, Silhouette\* \$3,000 or 1.9-3.9%****Alero\*, Intrigue\* \$2,000 or 1.9-3.9%****Bravada\*\* \$1,000 or 1.9-3.9%****Olds owner loyalty: A loyalty bonus is offered to owners/lessees of 1996-2002 Oldsmobiles. It is \$1,500 toward a 2000-01-02 Olds or \$1,000 toward any other 2000-01-02 GM product.****Pontiac Bonneville, Montana\*, Sunfire \$3,000 or 1.9-3.9%****Aztek, Firebird, Grand Am\*, Grand Prix\* \$2,000 or 1.9-3.9%****\*\$500 bonus cash available****\*\*\$750 bonus cash available****\*\*\*Expires Jan. 2, 2003****HONDA MOTOR CO.**

Financing rates expire for the Civic July 1 and for the Accord July 8.

**2002 models****Honda Civic 2.9-4.9%****Accord 4.75%****HYUNDAI****Expires July 1.****2002 models****XG350 \$0-1,500 or 0%****Elantra \$750-1,000 or 0.9%****Accent \$500 or 1.9%****ISUZU**

Expires July 1. Cash rebate can be combined with cut-rate financing.

**2002 models****Trooper \$1,500 or 0.2-9%****Rodeo \$1,000 or 0-2.9%****Axiom \$750 or 0-2.9%****Rodeo Sport 0-2.9%****KIA**

Finance rates expire July 1; cash rebates expire July 31. In lieu of rebates, financing rates are available for 24 months.

**2002 models****Sportage \$2,500 or 0%****Spectra \$2,000 or 0%****Optima \$1,500 or 0%****Rio, Rio Cinco \$1,250 or 0%****Sedona \$1,000 or 0%****FORD MOTOR CO.****Expires July 1.****2002 models****Freelander S 2.9-3.9%****Discovery, Freelander SE/HSE, Range Rover 4.9%****Source: Automotive News, Edmunds.com and JATO Dynamics Ltd.****MAZDA**

Expires July 8. In lieu of rebates, financing rates are available.

**2002 models****Millenia \$0-5,000 or 0-4.9%****626 \$2,000-3,000 or 0-4.9%****B-series truck \$0-2,750 or 0-4.9%****Protege \$1,000-1,500 or 0-4.9%****Miata \$0-1,000 or 0-4.9%****Protege5 \$0-750 or 0-4.9%****MPV, Tribute 0-4.9%****MITSUBISHI**

Expires July 1. In lieu of rebates, financing rates are available.

**2003 models****Eclipse 0-5.9%****Eclipse Spyder 5.9%****2002 models****Mirage, Montero \$2,000 or 0-1.9%****Diamante \$1,000-2,000 or 0-0.9%****Eclipse, Galant \$1,500 or 0-2.9%****Montero Sport \$1,500 or 0-1.9%****NISSAN NORTH AMERICA**

Nissan expires July 1; Infiniti expires July 8. In lieu of rebates, financing rates are available.

**2002 models****Infiniti QX4 0.9-3.9%****Nissan Maxima \$1,000 or 0-9.3.9%****Pathfinder, Xterra 0.9-3.9%****Frontier, Sentra 0.9-4.9%****2001 models****Frontier 0.9-4.9%****SAAB**

Expires July 1.

**2002 models****9-3 SE, 9-5 Linear 0.0%****SUBARU**

Expires July 7. Not valid in select Northeast states.

**2002 models****Forester, Legacy, Outback 1.9-4.5%****SUZUKI**

Expires July 31.

**2002 models****Aerio SX, XL-7 Plus 0.0%****TOYOTA**

Expires July 1. Regions may choose one of two plans, customer financing or dealer cash. See Dealer Incentives table.

**2002 and 2001 models****Toyota 4Runner \$1,300 or 1.9-3.9%****Sienna \$1,000 or 1.9-3.9%****Solara\* \$750 or 1.9-3.9%****Tundra \$700 or 1.9-3.9%****RAV4 \$350**

\*Excludes convertible

**VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA**

Expires July 1.

**2002 and 2001 models****Audi allroad, A4, A6, A8, S4, S6, S8, TT 1.9-4.9%****2002 models****Volkswagen Jetta 1.8T 0-3.9%****Cabrio, EuroVan\*\*\*, Golf, GTI\*, Jetta\*\*, New Beetle, Passat 0-4.9%**

\*Excludes 337

\*\*Excludes GLI

\*\*\*Excludes camper

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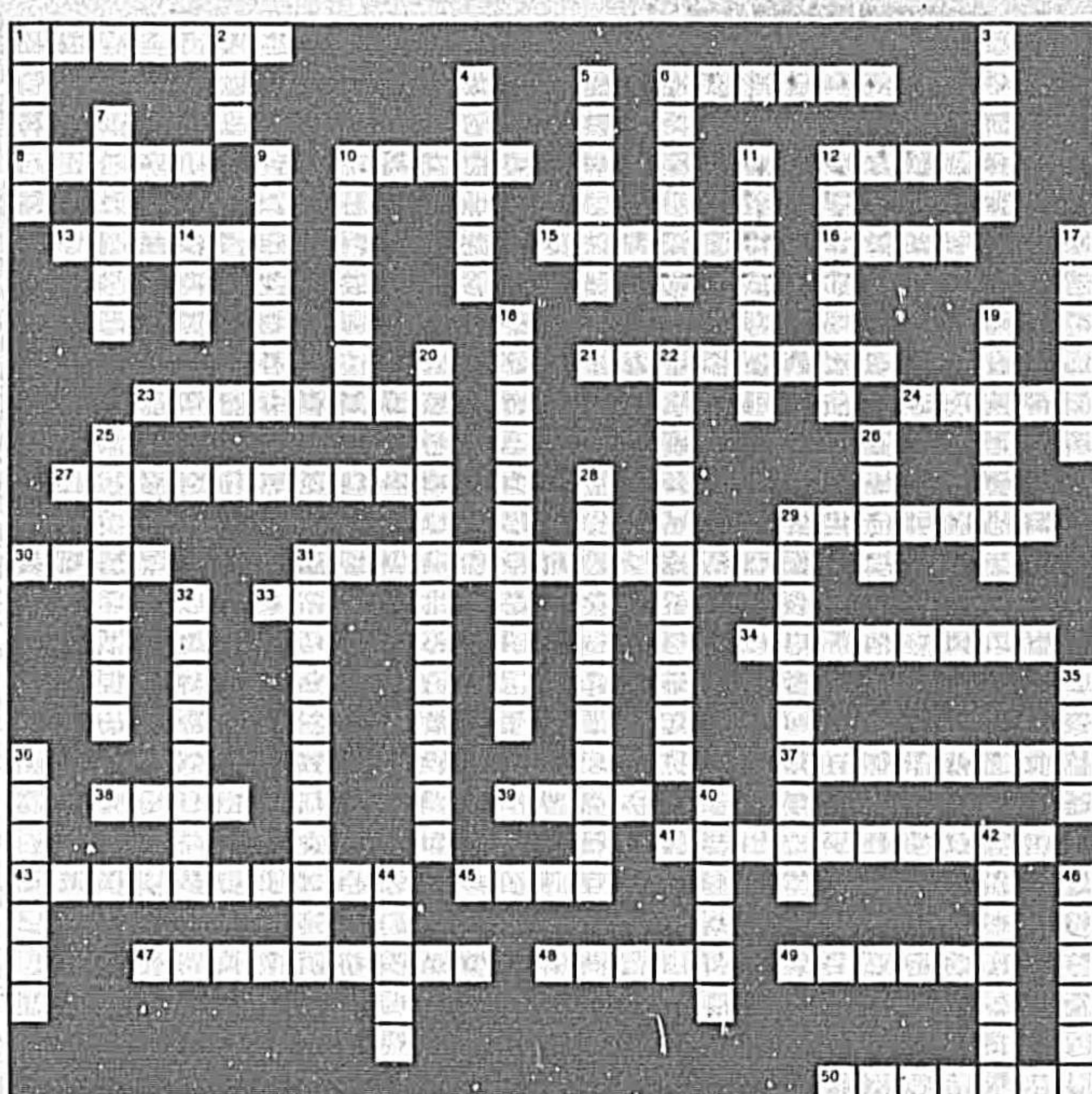
ularly from the windshield forward. It even borrows that model's faux skid-plate theme that runs below the grille. There's very little front or rear body overhang, which, when combined with an eight-inch ground clearance, means the bumpers should be more snag resistant when surface undulations are at their most acute. The rest is pretty much the same box-like design that can be found a host of existing products.

What can't be found anywhere else, other than on the aforementioned Odyssey and MDX, is the Pilot's performance oriented drive system. Under the hood resides a 240-horsepower 3.5-liter SOHC V-6 that's connected to a five-speed automatic transmission.

To send power to all four wheels, the Pilot uses what Honda calls its VTM-4, which stands for Variable Torque Management four-wheel-drive system. On dry pavement front-wheel drive is the norm, but on slick surfaces power is automatically distributed to all four wheels as required. For extra traction there's also an electronically locking rear differential that keeps all the wheels turning, a useful feature when the vehicle is stuck.

Base Pilots will arrive reasonably well equipped, including air conditioning, power windows, cruise control and four-wheel ABS. The EX will have front and rear climate control, premium seven-

- Four-door mid-sized SUV available in base and well-appointed EX trim.
- 3.5-liter SOHC V-6 makes 240 horsepower.
- Five-speed automatic transmission.
- Honda's new SUV will come with plenty of cargo space and room for up to eight passengers.</

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1. 'Buggies' race in waste-deep water
2. Spark plug maker
3. If you want a 'jump,' you need this
4. Played Cole Trickle
5. \_\_\_\_\_ filter
6. Buick two-seater
7. Built the XJ220
9. One of the three piston rings
10. Alternative to buying

11. Best-selling Ford model
12. Luxury option
14. Ferrari, Pontiac share model
17. Miami Vice 'Ferrari'
18. 10W30
19. Rear 'shelf'
20. Suspension (slang)
22. SS
25. Con Air's 'flying' car
26. Gasket material
28. EV1's power

**A C R O S S**

1. Current model once a Plymouth Satellite option
6. Monster-truck race sponsor
8. Mazda model turns 10 in 2000
10. SC, ES, GS, LS, et al
12. Geo Storm suspension tuner
13. GM orange
15. New old Volkswagen
16. Interlocking circles make up logo
21. a.k.a. bolt
23. The gas in struts
24. Two- \_\_\_\_\_ engine
27. Race cars narrower for 1998
29. Sport ute followed Ramcharger
30. Braking condition
31. a.k.a. bumper-to-bumper
33. Denotes Mercedes convertible
34. Chrysler, or supersonic aircraft
37. Chevy's 'Six Pack'
38. Worn tread
39. Battery solution
41. Ford parts division
43. Saginaw, Toploader, A833 et al
45. Mustang interior option
47. Tailpipe pollutants
48. Engine coolant color
49. Fragrant Beetle fixture
50. \_\_\_\_\_ restraint

**Answers on p. 11**

29. a.k.a. pre-ignition
31. Sell your car here
32. Rear lift device
35. Drive by \_\_\_\_\_
36. 'Biggest' Ford
40. Follows boring of cylinders
42. Superamerica, Berlinetta, GTO, et al
44. Czech brand .
46. Austin Healey model, or soft drink

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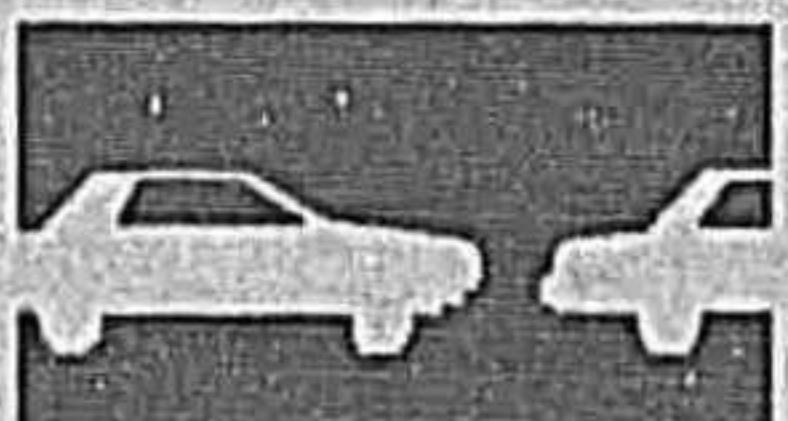
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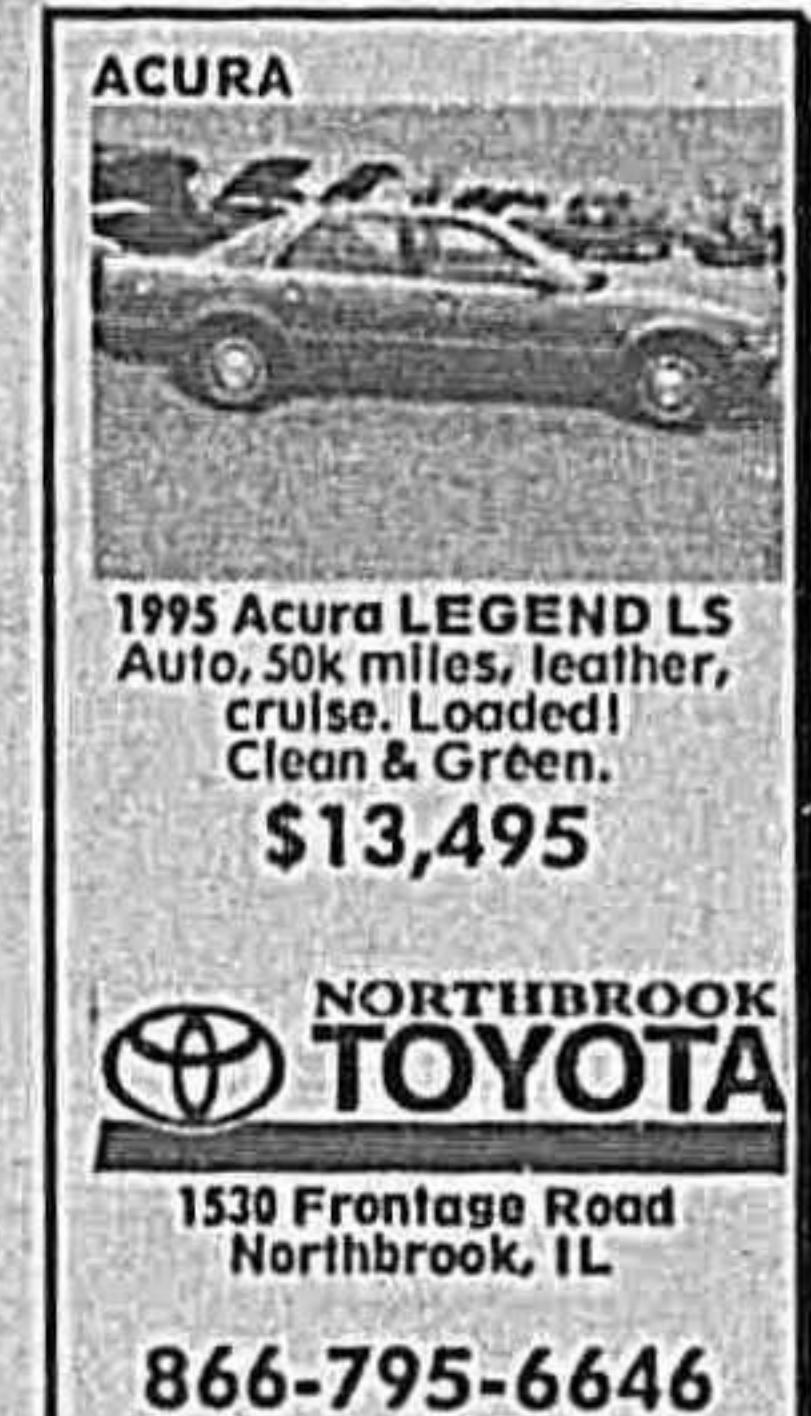
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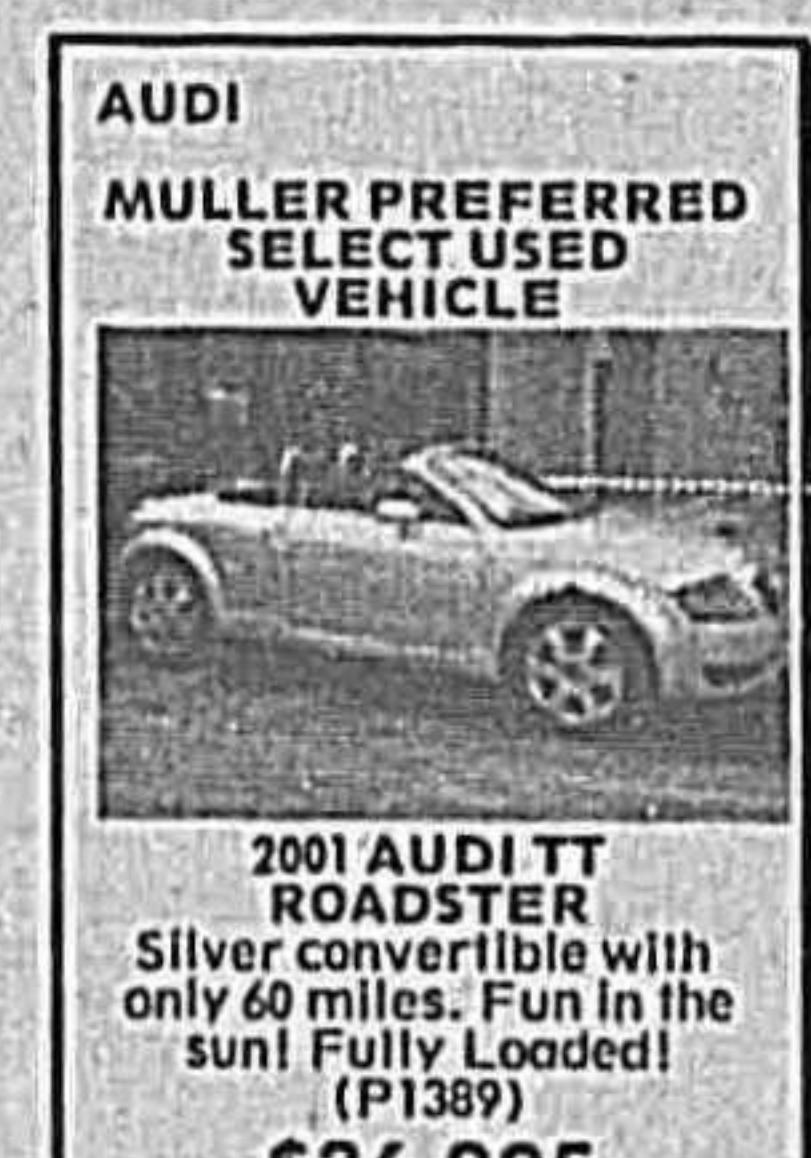
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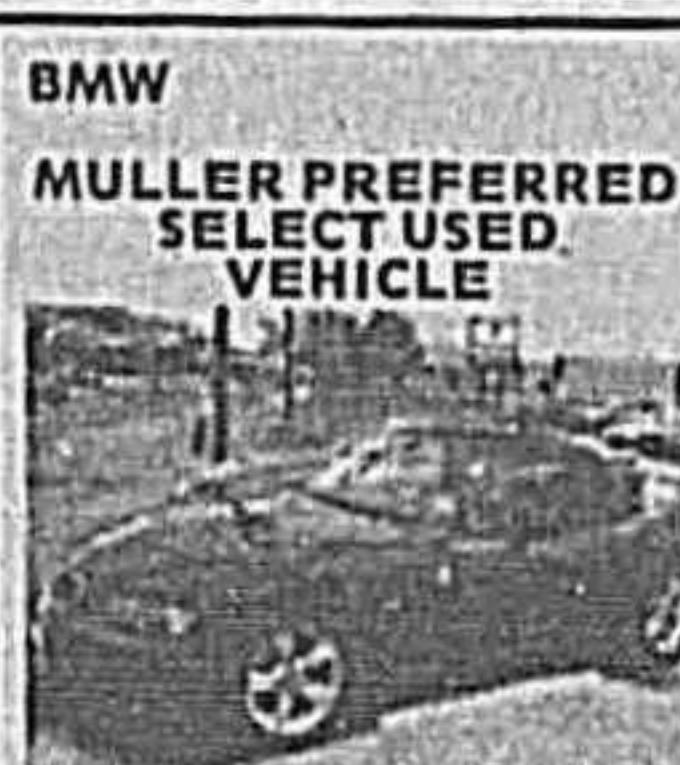
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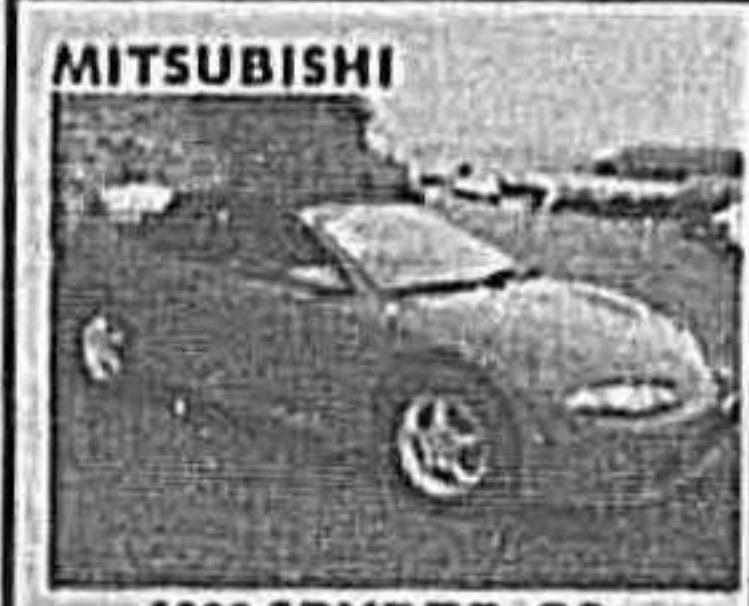
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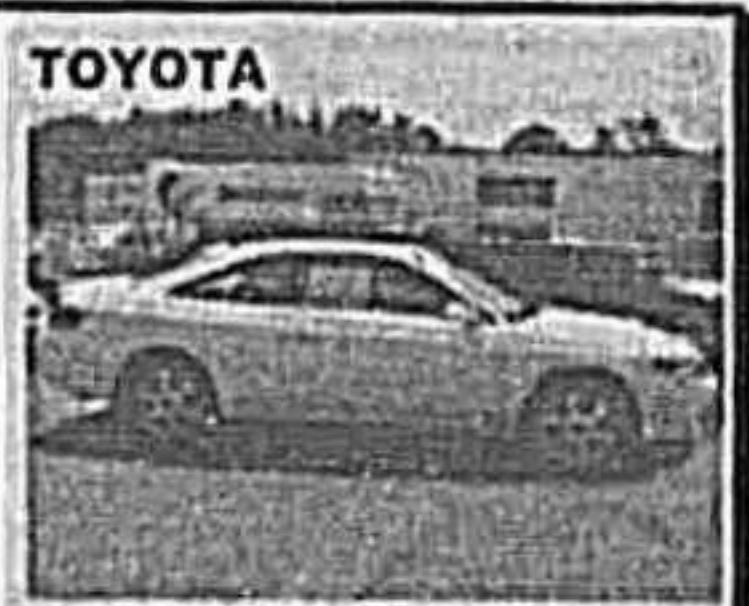


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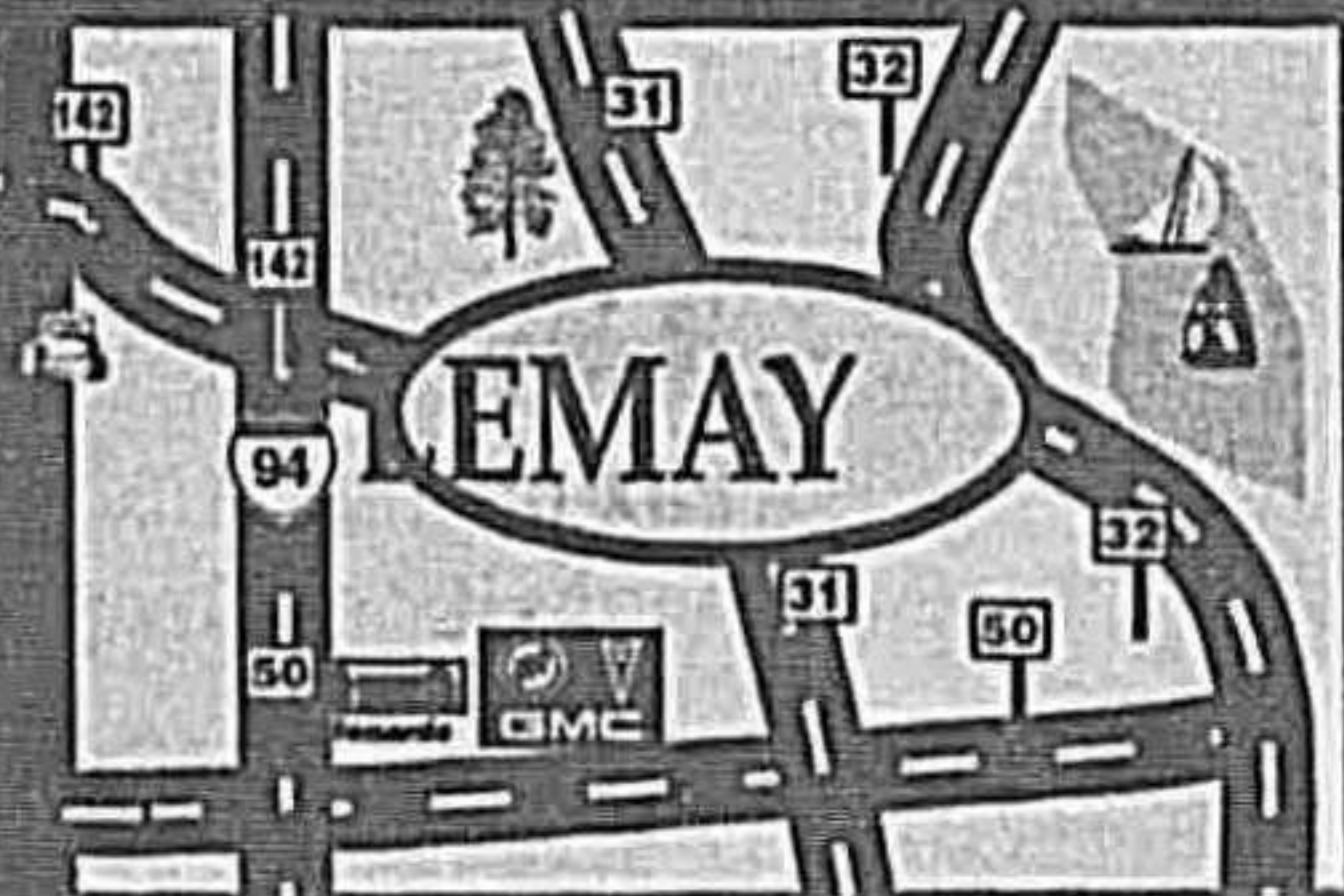
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